



Grasso of Connecticut is vaccinated at Hartford shapping mall

Deaths Reported After Shots To Link to Flu Vaccine Is Found

### By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

TON, Oct. 13-Fourteen per-|Louisiana and Vermont were reported to states have died within 48 have decided to resume their programs. eiving flu vaccine since the In what is presumed to be an effort to nmunization program against reassert the worthiness of the effort, the sgan a little less than two White House announced today that Presccording to the Federal Cen- ident Ford would receive a shot of the ase Control in Atlanta, But gid there was no evidence

the deaths had been caused

the victims had all received ad died within hours of vac-

nediate aftermath of the re- setts, Florida, Colorado, Georgia, Lou-Fittsburgh, about 11 states isiana, Texas and Ohio. Two of the is of states suspended their Pennsylvania deaths occurred outside the affdris as a safety measure. Pittsburgh area.

ch suspensions, and today

AGAINST GUERRILLAS

Strikes at Positions East of Beirut in an Apparent Campaign to Win Submission by P.L.O.

BY HENRY TANNER

special to The New York Times BEIRUT, Lehanon, Oct. 13-The Syrian Army, having struck at Patestinian guerrillas south of here vesterday, opened a new drive today against Palestinian units 2 miles east of Beirut.

The action forced the cancellation of cease-fire talks between Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese military representatives that had been scheduled to resume this morning in Syrian-held territory a few miles east of the new battle zone.

ership of the Palestinian Liberation Or- | division, to succeed him. ganization to accept a settlement in Lebanon on Syrian terms.

sive two weeks ago, the Syrians had was 75 in September, said that he driven the Palestinians out of a mountain planned to continue as chairman indefi



# CBS Ousts Taylor as Its President; TEACHER UNION LOSES



### By LES BROWN

In an action that took Wall Street by 24th consecutive record quarter for revesurprise and stunned high-ranking execu- nues and earnings and its prospects for tions Board said the checkoff privilege sales exceeding \$2 billion this year. tives within the company, CBS Inc. yes-

The drive was seen as part of a Syrian! lerday dismissed Arthur R. Taylor as Mr. Paley's decision to withdraw from campaign of alternately using military president and appointed John D. Backe, the day-to-day supervision of the compaand political pressures to force the lead-144-year-old head of the CBS publishing ny he built was attributed by intimates to his advancing age and the illness of At the same time, William S. Paley, his wife,

chairmsn of CBS and its head since 1928. Indeed, the prospect of his having to The military action today was against announced to the board of directors that pass on the leadership of CBS to another Palestinian units holding the towns of he would relinquish his responsibilities was said by sources close to the chairman Aleih and Bhamdun in a mountain area as chief executive at the annual share- to have precipitated his dismissal of Mr. directly overlooking Beirut. In an offen- holders' meeting in April. Mr. Paley, who Taylor yesterday morniog, shortly before the board meeting. Several persons close to Mr. Paley and

nitely. The joint announcements, considered "hombshells" on Broadcast Row along the had been marked by frequeot clashes.

Avenue of the Americas as well as in the financial district. ironically occurred at a meeting in which CBS reported its



Miami-bound cargo jet plunged into one of the main downtown avenues of this Bolivian city today, cutting a path of destruction for more than 300 yards. One wing smashed a school. The death toll as estimated at 100.

# AS A STRIKE PENALTY

ACTION IS BY STATE JOB BOARD

Shanker Calls the Ruling 'Vengeful' -Step Taken Under Law Barring Public Employee Walkouts

### By DAMON STETSON

÷ •

The state stripped the United Federation of Teachers yesterday of its right to automatic dues checkoff as punishment for the five-day strike by New York City teachers last fall.

Invoking provisions of the stare's Taylor Law, the Public Employment Relawould be suspended for as long as two years. But it added that the union could regain dues checkoff sooner hy renouncing its traditional "no contract, no work" policy and its claim to a right to strike. The immediate effect of the ruling makes it necessary for the 60,000-member uoion to collect on its own the dues of \$190 a year from each member on an individual and voluntary basis rather than to have the dues automatically deducted from members' pay by the Board of Education and then paid to the union. Mr. Taylor noted that their personal rela-On an annual basis, at this rate, the dues tionship was not very good and that it would total \$11,400,000, if all were collected

### Earlier Action Cost S1 Million

The loss of the checkoff for 22 months after strikes in 1967 and 1968 cost the union about \$1 million in dues it failed to receive when it was forced to make arrangements to collect them to an individual basis, a spokesmao said, lo addi-tion, the cost of making the collectioos without checkoff wa out at \$750,000.

Albert Shanker, the president of the leachers union, described yesterday's ruling by the state board ss "vengeful" and said, "we suspect that by hitting us so bard, the state is attempting to set sn example-an example in which we are the scapegoats.

But he said the union expected the teachers to "voluntarily pay their dues. e in the m

The individual teachers who partici-

pated in the strike have already lost five



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GUIDE

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vaccine tomorrow. In Pittsburgh, a local health official said that the deaths there appeared to be unrelated to the vaccine. In New York City hree of the deaths to be re- there were no long times outside vaccina-

d nationwide concern yester- tion centers as there bad been. [Page 42.] Of the deaths reported in the surveilat the same clinic in Pitts- lance by the Center for Disease Control, five occurred in Pennsylvania, two in Tennessee, and one each in Massacbu-

While the ceoter said it had received or Disease Control said that to evidence indicating any

Continued on Page 42. Column 3

rt at U.N. Says Rich-Poor Gap Be Narrowed by the Year 2000

### By PETER GROSE

### Special to The New York Times

IATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13-The | cal and institutional deficiencies in the able "doomsday economics," developing countries. At the same time of that the planet could not the study gave strong support to the dencing economic growth, was mands of the third world for a "new economic order"-a reform of relations beigain today with publicatioo tween developed and developing counid blueprint to help world tries to eocourage economic growth. .narrow the gap between rich tions by the year 2000.

"To insure accelerated development," the report states, "two general conditions e years of analysis, an interm of economists headed by are necessary: first, far-reaching internal changes of a social political and institu- the Palestinian-held port city of Saida of the report is on page 14. tional character io the developing coun-

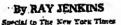
e winner, Wassily Leontief, ruge body of data to argue resources will be sufficient a growing population and ; Standards, without inevitaental damage.

tries, and second, significant changes in the world economic order. "Accelerated development leading to a substantial reduction of the income gap between the developing and developed countries can only he achieved by a com-

to growth are not physical. the report, hut rather politi-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

# Flag Back on Top in Alabama Rum area today, apparently content for the moment at least to be within strik-



MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 13-Gov. George C. Wallace has quietly made a symbolic gesture to end a lingering 15year battle over the Civil War in Alahama, hut his compromise bas left Confederate sympathizers stridently angry. With no advance announcement, Mr. Wallace ordered yesterday that the United States flag be flown over the Alabama Capitol once again, replacing the Confederate battle flag at the top of the staff. The Confederate flag was placed in the No. 3 position on the staff under the state flag, leading the state archivist, Milo Howard, to say: "I think it's pretty

shabhy when you fly the flag of a defeated nation oo the same pola below that of its conqueror. It's a demonstration of defeat on a pole." The Governor gave no reason for his

action, hut Mr. Howard said that Mr. Wallace was making a "serious attempt to make a gesture of friendliness to 25 or 30 percent of our population."

The Confederate hanner was given the top spot in 1961 by former Gov. John Patterson, who said be intended to keep it there only for a year or so during the observance of the centennial of the beginning of the Civil War.

After Mr. Wallace became Governor in 1963, bowever, he chose to keep the Confederate flag atop the Capitol, saying that this was fitting because Montgomery was the first capital of the Confederacy. He relegated the American flag to a shorter flaepole that stands on the south side of the Capitol.

rs and Stripes flies over The presence of the Confederate flag e Capitol in Montgomery, ow it are the state flag has long drawn sharp criticism from black groups in Alabama.

associated Press

the Confederate flag.

Beirut forced cancellation of talks at Chtaura. Syrians who took Rum made no new move toward Saida.

owns.

The attack today was carried out by to the northwest. Syrian forces supported by artillery and fall, according to a Palestinian spokesman, the Syriaos had gained some ground near the village of Sbanayh south of been held off outside Bhamdun and Aleih. attending classes when the wing smashed

### Syrians Inactive in South

Meanwhile, the Syrian forces that began a drive in southern Lebanon yester-

did not advance today, although it was clear that they could have done so.

Moving out yesterday from Jezzin, 20 miles east of Saida, they advanced five miles westward and took the town of Rum. In doing 50, they crossed the last steep foothills that presented the Palestinians with natural defense lines east of Saida.

The Syrian troops remained in the Rum area today, apparently content for ing distance of Saida, the only remaining major supply port for the Palestinian main force and Lebanese leftists in the predominantly Moslem western part of Beirut. The Syrian objective, it seems, is to hem in the Palestinians militarily to the

Continued oo Page 6, Column I

### INSIDE

### Yanks Lose; Playoff Tied

The Kansas City Royals beat the Yankees, 7-4, forciog a fifth game tonight at Yankee Stadium to determine the American League champions. Page 47.

**Consolidation in Connecticut** Connecticut's 256 gubernatorial ageocies, boards and commissions should be cut to 14, a committee told Governor Grasso. Page 38.

Market's Dow Climbs 15.95 The Dow average climbed 15.95 to 948.30 in a stock-market rally that analysts termed a technical reaction to the recent slump. Page 53.

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ISEALL W. THE ARABS MATTER WHICH SIDE YOU'RE ON IN THE MID-EAST, FOR YOUR COPY OF THE STARTLING TE-FC. BOOK BT NORMAN F. DACEY MUTHOR DEATE SEND & TO: DEMOCRACT IN LARAS ROX 137, SOUTHEURY, CONT. 6445

A Red Cross official said that 60 bodies through four metropolitan counties that tion in bad times is always to raily round had been found, and the toll was expected he must win to capture New York State the union." Teachers Lost 10 Days' Pay

- Cam

"CBS is the house that Paley built,

Continued on Paga 74, Column 3

SPEND-TAX ADVOCATE

of Four Metropolitan Counties

By FRANK LYNN

Special to The New York Time

to mount as rescue workers dug through and New Jersey, Presideot Ford attacked the debris. The estimate of 100 dead was | Jimmy Carter today as a Democrat who salient east and northeast of those two made by the United States Embassy in would raise taxes and "spend, spend and La Paz, the Bolivian capital, 350 miles spend."

Tailoring his speeches to the interests Witnesses said the jet, a Boeing 707 of his generally friendly suburban audi- work and an additional five days' pay as heavy fire from dug-in tanks. By night- belonging to a Mizmi company, faltered ences, the President repeatedly said he a penalty for striking illegally. The union shortly after takeoff from El Trompillo had stemmed Democratic spending pro-Airport on the city's outskirts and onay grams by his vetoes and portrayed bis Court of violating the Taylor Law's have been trying to make an emergency Bhamdun. But he said the attackers had landing. They said about 60 children were platform that would cost at least \$100 strikes, but Justice Inviog H. Saypol has billion to implement.

through part of a primary school. The aircraft, which carried a crew of

Continued on Page 7, Column I

days' pay for the period they did not itself was found guilty in State Supreme opponent as the executor of a Democratic prohibition against public employee oever imposed a fine.

The board provided for a procedure for "Do you want your taxes raised so that you can pay for the \$100 billion program conditional restoration of the dues checkthree Americans, then crasbed through of Jimmy Carter?" he asked the crowd off privilege after 14 months and full a filling station where moments before spread out on the lawn of the Rockland restoration after 24 months if the union day with the apparent aim of cutting off dozens of people had been waiting in County Courthouse in New City. He got demonstrates compliance with the law,

Continued on Page 30, Column 1

Continued on Page 40, Column 2



President Ford being joatled by supporters who surged forward in Uning N.J., to greet him. News article, page 31.

### Court Says State Must Allow Bronx Hospital to Open

### By DENA KLEIMAN

A Supreme Court justice in Manhattan ordered the New York State Health Department yesterday to permit the opening of North Central Bronx Hospital, taking the first judicial step in a two-month controversy that has virtually paralyzed the municipal institution.

In a 19-page decision chastising the department for attempt to "dictate" financial arrangements for the hospital, Justice Edward J. Greenfield ruled that Dr. Robert P. Whalen had overstepped his authority as the state's Health Commissioner and that he must approve plans for the hostals Corporation.

The ruling, in effect, allows the corpowould be opened - if certified - hy next ration to go ahead with its play to have Monday. Montefiore Hospital provide the doctors The ho and other professional staff for the \$100million, 420-bed hospital, which replaced ated only limited outpatient cliincs. It he-

Fordham Hospital. A spokesman for the Health Department said officials there had not received. the decision and that there would be no comment until they had had an opportunity to read it.

Or. John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, expressed "joy and vindication" over the decision. He said that a copy of the proposed affiliation contract with Montethat he must approve plans for the hos-pital set hy the city's Health and Hospi-tals Corporation.

The hospital was staffed and ready for service on Aug. 17, hut so far has opercame caught in the midst of a controversy involving the fears of the low-income patients it was intended to serve as well as the larger issue of what the Health and Hospitals Corporation's future

should be at a time of fiscal stress. Technically, the absence of a slip of paper from the State Health Department,

Continued on Page 23, Column 1



# The Chinese Shake-Up Events Leading to Elevation of Hua Kuo-feng

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

And Arrests of Leftists Are Falling Into Place

### By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG, Oct. 13—After a week of tumultaous political conflict in China, diplomatic analysts in Hong Kong believe that they can begin to per-ceive the outlines of what happened, but they still lack hard evidence on many points. Like readers of a cumningly devised detective News story, the analysts are trying Analysis to piece together half a

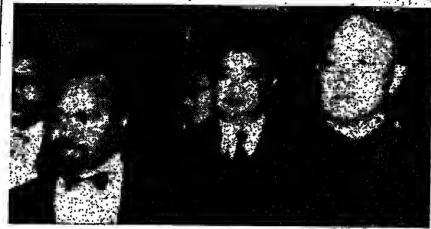
Analysis to plece together half a dozen known facts, a bizarre tale of intrigue unexpectedly furnished by Chinese in Peking, and a series of Aesopian hints in the Chinese

First the facts.

Another report, based on intelligence sources, was that last Thursday an en-larged session of the Politiurio, the key decision-making body of the party, was held in Peking. It chose Mr. Hua as party chairman, but the decision could not be unblight approximate heaven

publicly announced because, under party practice, it had to be formally ratified by the broader Central Committee.

First the facts. Hua Kno-feng, virtually unknown only a year ago, has been confirmed as Chair-man of the Chinese Communist Party succeeding Mao Tse-tung. Mr. Hua will also be chairman of the Military Commis-sion and Prime Minister, an unprecedent-ed combination of posts in the party; army and government that no Chinese leader, including Mao, ever held before. No Chinese official has denied reports that the four leftist party leaders, includ-ing Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, have At the Thursday meeting, there was evidently conflict over the role of Mao's ideas and who would interpret them. The



Li Hsien-nien. Deputy Prime Minister for economic affairs, escorting Michael Somare, Papua New Guinea's Prime Minister, to state hanquet in Peking, Tuesday night. Mr. Li is a leading member of the so-called "moderates."

The quotation the four leftists are said to have manufactured was, "Act accord-ing to the principles laid down," which appeared in an editorial on Sept. 16. Two days tater, when Mr. Hua read the eulogy for Mao in Peking, he did not cite the quotation, an unusual occurrence that Hung-wen, the youthful Shanghai radical who was one of the four reportedly ar-rested, stood next to Mr. Hua while he read and could be seen on television anxiously peering over Mr. Hua's shoulder at his text, as if something was wrong.

been arrested after being charged with fabricating Mao's alleged last saying. Chi-oese spokesmen have only said "no com-ment," though in the past they have quickly denied other reports they consid-ered untrue. This does not confirm the arrests but, as one Chinese Communist in Hong Kong remarked, it gave him a growing "feeling" they might be true. A Forged Mao Quotation Circulating in Taiwan, the leftists object-ed to making Mr. Hua chairman and in-stead proposed Miss Chiang. They were said to bave cited a last will of Mao The intelligence sources say that on Friday the Politburo issued a directive to party units througbout the country re-porting Mr. Hua's elevation, It was this directive, No. 15, that touched off the premature appearance of wall posters on premature appearance of wall posters on Saturday in Peking and Shanghai ac-claiming Mr. Hua's appointment.

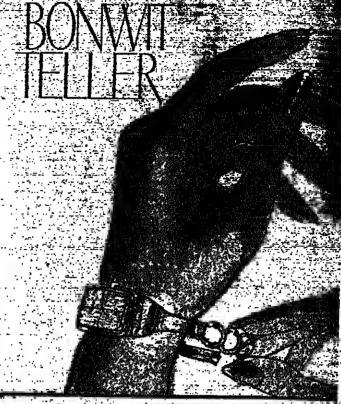
### Central Committee Said to Meet

The Central Committee meeting to ratify these decisions is now taking place

fy these decisions is now taking place in Peking, the sources add, after several bundred party leaders were summoned to the capital over the weekend. Exactly when the leftists were arrested is not clear. But it was apparently after the Thursday meeting of the Politburo. Beyond this hazy outline of what may have happened, the analysis are now being bombarded with other rumors, most of which are uncheckable. Some corre-spondents reported from Peking that 30 at his text, as if something was wrong. None of the four leftists has been seen since Sept. 30, when they appeared for a National Day meeting. In addition to Miss Chiang and Mr. Wang, the others are Chang Chun-chiao, the senior Deputy Prime Minister and chief political com-missar of the armed forces, and Yao Wen-yuan, who directs China's central media. All four are members of the Politiburo and all worked together in Shanghai due Another story held that Li Usian nice

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and all worked together in Shanghai dur-ing the Cultural Revolution. According to foreigners in Peking, sol-

diers have now been posted around Tsinghua and Peking Universities, two centers of leftist strength whose adminis-trations have been cootrolled by supporters of Miss Chiang. Wall posters had re-portedly appeared at the two campuses accusing Mr. Hua of failing to use the controversial Mao saying and opposing his selection as chairman.

Reference to a 1935 Dispute

A broadcast by the Peking radio today recalled a critical meeting of the Politbu-ro in 1935, during the epochal Long March, when Mao and another party lead-er, Chang Kuo-tao, clasbed over proper tism, and stubbanks to the wise lead-ership of Chairman Mao, Chang's criminal plot was smashed."

The reference to Mr. Chang, who de fected from the Communists in 1938, and to the conference, held at Macerikai, in Szechwan Province, was taken as an oblique confirmation that "splittists" had tried to disrupt another Polithuro meet-

ing. An editorial last Sunday in Peking's papers warned that "anybody who tam-pers with Chairman Mao's directives" is "bound to fail." That, too, could be an indirect confirmation of the plot.

paper, Jenmin Jih Pao. Another story held that Li Hsien-nien

the Deputy Prime Minister for economic affairs, long a close associate of Chou Eo-lai, had already been named Prime Minister.

There was no way to confirm such stories, but with so many rumors turning out to be true, no analyst was sure whether he could deny them either.

Photos of 4 Leftists Withdrawn in Peking

PEKING, Oct. 13 (Reuters)—Hsinhua, the official Chinese press agency, today appeared to support reports that Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other radical members of the Communist Party's Politburo: had been purged.

Foreign correspondents who tried to buy official photographs of the four-from the agency were told that none was available and that the only pic-tures on sale were of the new party photographic in the party chairman, Hua Ruo-feng. In the party photographs of purged leaders have quickly been withdrawn.

quickly been withdrawn. So far the Chinese have made no at-tempt to deny that the four had been detained and accused of plotting a coup. As for foreign press reports that about 30 more had been arrested, an official spokesman today declined comment

The Swedish proposal for punitive



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Contraction of the

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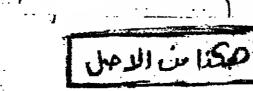
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States interests.

spite United Nations resolutions. Spite Omited Nations resolutions. Foreign Minister Karin Soder, who was named to her new ministerial post last week, declared in the General Assembly that Sweden and many other states re-garded the situation in southern Africa as a threat to peace. "If acceptable results cannot be at-tained through negotiations the Security Measures against South Africa was made in the General Assembly is the Security Council held another inconclusive session on Namibia. The South-West African People's Or-ganization, which is recognized by the United Nations as the representative of the Namibian people, has been pressing tained through negotiations the Security that Sweden and many other states re-ganization, which is recognized by the United Nations as the representative of the Namibian people, has been pressing tained through negotiations the Security measures against South Africa was made garded the situation in southern Africa as a threat to peace. "If acceptable results cannot be at-tained through negotiations, the Security Council should therefore impose sanc-tions to eliminate the threat's do afficient of comparison to propose a

South-West Africa, which it controls de-

tions to eliminate the threat," she de-As a first step, she urged a mandatory

arms embargo, but she also proposed other measures, including the ban on new investments.

a number of Western companies from the

The latest report by the United Nations Council for Namibia reported that new or republication mining concessions had been issued to promise the

**Estimates of Investments** 

Swede Is for South Africa Sanctions

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The New York Three

"brutal oppression" of its black popula- try and attract new foreign investment

ion and proposed a ban on future invest- for exploitation of Namibia's resources

ments in South Africa and Namibia, or of diamonds, copper, lead and uranium.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13- United States, Canada, Franca and Britain Sweden accused South Africa today of and that South Africa was continuing to

Africa to compel the Government to give

up Namibia and accept elections under United Nations auspices.

is entitled each of all news dispatrane

TTION U.S., TERRITORIES 5 Mos. 3 \$62.50 3 31.35 9 11.49 01. Trquest 3 Mes. 534.28 17.16 17.25 \$114.00 57.00 57.00



omo, right, the nationalist leader who heads one of the factions of the African National Council, is cheered by supporters nutside the council's offices in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

### sian Warns Black Leaders on Geneva Talks cause lay in their actors theorized that the

### HENRY KAMM f to The New York Times

Mit hand

Rhodesia, Oct. 13-Prime ist leaders invited to the

ag an mterim government hist leaders did not come ir the provisions of the ik the best thing we could

yould be to pension them a out to grass." st leaders who have been ain, the conference chair-

Nkuma, Bishop Abel Mubert Mugabe. The Prime t mention them by name. Hope for Success

sterviewed in his modest art of Salisbury, empha-pproached the conference its success. He said that ents made by the black tot be taken at face value. have things which are ies, to which they play," Ford Move on New Arms to Israel Is Termed Political Jut he declared:

nany moderate Africans. u we have ample indica-i I believe this is a force

I think responsible black

Riodesia, Oct. 13--Prime Smith today warned the st leaders invited to the a. conference that many frains were ready to coop-We are going to succeed." Certainly in Knodesia 1 believe this is the situation." But Mr. Smith said that the situation." Mr. Smith said that if "terrorism" con-tinued despite his Government's readiness to negotiate for majority rule within two years, the United States and the West in additional the formation in the formation in the states and the West of an interim government, the Prime defend itself. He said that the nature of Minister said that he expected no immedi-

ate end to the guerrilla warfare that is regotiated last month with taking an increasing toll of lives on both taking an increasing toll of lives on both take Henry A. Kissinger. sides. He said that nationalist politicians would bappen to the recog-f they were bypassed at white including Mr. Mugabe, who is thought whites would hold the defense and law which is to begin Oct. which is the the which of the most successful black perform-to the most successful black perform-to the gass that all South African blacks need able. The agreement negotiated last month

by Mr. Kissinger provides that warfare should stop once the political leaders of both sides had agreed on an interim government. Regarding his expectation that it would not stop. Mr. Smith said: "We always realized there is no com- of his ability to the drafting of a new

the support of the British Government and indeed the support of other Western The black nationalists can be expected ence. European governments—that the tremen- to object strongly to his participation. Suggestions that the Transkei authoriand indeed the support of other Western

bility of replacement of the invited Afri- dous power and influence that they yield builty of replacement of the invited Afri-can leaders at the conference, he said, "Certainly in Rhodesia I believe this is of terrorism."

Looking thead beyond the formation in general were pledged to help Rhodesia

world" had not been made specific. He reiterated that the provision of the Kissinger agreement specifying that

able. Questioned about his own political fu-ture, the Prime Minister made clear for the first time that he intended to play a leading role at least during the life of the projected interim government the life

"There's a chance that I might be there."

ences to the territory's acceptance of in-dependence. The move to nationhood has The Transkei is one of nine black homelands in South Africa. The while Government of South Africa has offered blacks emancipation in the homelands-including full independence if they choose

-instead of political and social rights in the country as a whole. The Transkei is the first to accept independence. Six other homelands have refused.

"Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" has been one of the most successful black perform-

"We always realized there is no com-plete guarantee as far as the cessation of terrorism is concerned. It is impos-that he would seek a place as one of pleted the authorities. The play is constructed so as to allow the two principals to improvise. Appar-ently it was their improvizations on the subject of Transkei independence that of terrorism is concerned. It is impos- that he would seek a place as one of sterred the authorities. The improviza-sible to expect that this will take place the two white memory of the four-mem- times are said to have included references immediately. However, we were assured ber council of state, which is to super- to the Transkei as a dumping ground for by the American Government-they had vise the drafting, he replied with a smile, dispossessed urban blacks as well as predictions of blondshed after independ-

### Transkei Sets Terms to Free Detained Actors By JOHN F. BURNS

'Sizwe Banzi Is Dead'

ties made the arrests to wan favor with

firmly rebutted by officials in Umtata and

Special to The New York Time JOHANNESBURG South Africa, Oct 3-An official in the Transkei said today that two award-winning black actors, Winston Nishona and John Kani, would be released from detention when they had "satisfactorily" answered questions relating to a performance six days ago.

The Minister of Justice, Chief George Matanzima, said that the two had put on a "vulgar, abusive and highly inflam-matory" performance of the play "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead." The actors' appearance antipartheid protests in black townships in a tory appearance antipartheid protests in black townships antipartheid protests in black townships apartheid policy." in the Broadway version of the play, with another, "The Island," won them Tony awards last year. Mr. Matanzima, brother of Chief Kaiser Matanzima, who is to become Prime Minister of the Transkei when the territory becomes independent of South Africa on Oct. 26, said that the arrests had followed "strong objections and protests" from Transkei citizens who had attended the performance.

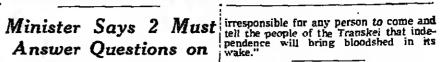
According to others involved in the play, it ran before packed houses for two nights in Umtata, the Transkei capital, before moving to Butterworth, 60 miles away, where the arrests occurred. Mem-bers of the Transkei security police were said to have attended the Umtata performances carrying tape recorders.

Independence Is Controversial

The Justice Minister did not elaborate on the reasons for the arrests, But associ-

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Ford Is Urged to Intervene Donald Grooy, executive secretary of Actors Equity Association, has sent a telegram to President Ford asking him to the South African authorities have been intervene in the arrest of the two actors

in South Africa. Mr. Grody declared that the reported

A demonstration by members of the four months ago. Chief Matanzima said in a statement: Chief Matanzima said in a statement: "I abhor any play that has the effect of inflaming feelings of one race against another. I further submit that it is highly | at 425 Park Avenue, near 56th Street.



retting sick and tired some of the extreme They can see it would tage of all Reodesians-C Rhodeslants as well-if

U.N. Today

et. 14, 1976 LAL ASSEMBLY.

to A.M. and 3 P.M. Listed uithis, Lebanon, Egypt, lgeria. id Financial Committee

nd 3 P.M. miterian and Cultural AM; and 3 P.M.

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available at the public in labby, United Nations foura: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Ford's decision to lift the ban on some and concussion damage. advanced military equipment for Israel

apparently caught middle-level State De-partment and Defense Department experts by surprise. This reinforced the view in both agencles that the decision had been timed primarily for political purposes.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Nevertheless, the White House and State Department continued to deny that Presidential campaign politics had played a part in the decision. Robert L. Funseth, the State Department spokesman, again cited Secretary of State Henry A. Kissin-ger's comment on Munday that the decisinn "was bandled as a routine decision

in an on-going relationship." Normally, before a Presidential decision is made on a weapons sale, staff work has been completed and officials in both the State and Defense Departments are aware of a pending action. But in this case, only high officials were apparently aware that last week Mr. Ford agreed to the new items and informed Israel on

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the blouse scooped,

undeniably elegant.

the result

tha skirt tripla-tiered,

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Saturday. According to State Department offi-cials, the main new items involved were

a bomb originally developed for the Viet- massed troops, although the original mis-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 - President | nam War that can cause extensive fire | sion was to detonate land mines over a large area and to clear helicopter land-The bomb, listed formally as a cluster ing areas.

night-fighting electronic equipment and against tank formations as well as

The night-fighting electronic equipment. bomb, contains a type of weapon known as fuel-air explosives, and is effective primarily vision devices for tanks, heliagainst large groups of enemy forces. It kills by causing wide incendiary damage copters and troops known as forwardlooking infrared (FLIR), had previously and by also creating a temporary vacuum that can suffocate the enemy. not been available for shipment to other countries because it was in short supply

in the United States.

No Threat to Power Balance

The weapons are refinements on cur Officials acknowledged that President rent Israelj military equipment but are not viewed within either the Pentagon Ford can authorize the sale of arms and that enough staff work had been done to give him an idea of what was involved in the decision which also called for ex-pediting some equipment already ap-

proved but delayed for one reason or the Israel already is regarded by the Central Intelligence Agency as being able to win a new Middle East war involving Egypt, Although some officials seemed disgruntled at the timing of the decision, in Syria and Jordan, and the drop in Soviet advance of final staff work being comarms shipments to the area has only in

pleted, there was no evidence that either the Pentagon or the State Department The request for the approval of the arms to Israel had been pending for more would have recommended against selling either the bombs or the night-fighting

equipment. Cluster bombs, which were supplied to Simcha Dinitz raised the matter with Mr. the South Vietnamese, can be used, Kissinger two weeks ago.

or the State Department by high officials as threatening to upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

creased Israel's edge.

than a year, according to Israelis, but the decision was taken after Ambassador

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World

# Porting Javaits Plan

Oct. 13 (AP)—Flood waters Mark's Square today in a er to Vecetians of how little acto protect the city, which worst flood 10 years ago. led at dawn for the first time alert the 60,000 residents historic center of approachgater." The lagoon rose to bove average level, flooding as well as homes of many

king through flooded St. ure in Venice yesterday. If the Doges is at left.

is. St. Mark's Square was epith of seven inches. \_\_\_\_\_yoon, the water slowly sub-

--esulted from a combination i and a sirocco wind that days, virtually sealing the ugh which the lagooo diswhe Adriatic Sea.

ys after the Communist-Soin that took over the city ast year acknowledged that at done so far oo a longbrimprove Venice's chances acombloed threat of sinking

of Korea Lepers Tr U.S. Homes

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This is no fantasy. It's a real taffeta greatskirt for your really great nights.

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Drean leper parents left here d States tonight to begin American homes. The seven d States tonight to begin American homes. The seven d States tonight do from d States to space from d States to space them ne of misery in their own

", "feeling for them," said ooe s, Cho Te Chong. "My wife " tot sleep for two nights be-

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The step for two nights bearting." id she had decided in favor g because of their future. it is miserable," she said. we of the children ended "efforts to get them to the President Ford in August st of four bills necessary to inder a special immigra-Difficial Reported by Letter Bomb at to The New York Times

a to The New York Times wan, Oct. 13—The Governor a seriously injured by a letday shortly after he and ment leaders reviewed the Day celebrations in front attal office, security sources old Governor, Nich Tungnative Taiwanese assigned thial post, suffered injuries m and the left hand has

en amputated, the sources for, a friend and frequent f Prime Minister Chiang regarded as the most impore official on the island in I power although two of I Chiang's eight Cabinet also native Taiwanese. The ids the Taiwan Provincial which is the main local gov-

t was a closely guarded se-1. All newspapers, however, conspicuous two-paragraph aday saying the Governor hand while opening a book nd 2 P.M. yesterday at

s Soviet A-Tests

Ity Terms al to Zhe New York Times ON, Oct. 13—The State Detoday that two recent Sovid ouclear tests were apparthe 150-kiloton level negotisw treaty limiting such ex-

Funseth, the department id the Soviet tests on Aug. 8 were currently under reinteragency committee, but ata showed that despite a margin of uncertainty "the free coosistent with the 150-

ieen reports that the exploceeded that level, but offii that data did not support ion. settiog a limit of the 150,000 tons of TNT, has fied by the Senate and is

binding, but Moscow and ave both pledged not to exEmagine you (not a peasant, 'A not a princess) swirling into the room, skirts whirling wide to show off a froth of petticoat.

This is a new you, brilliant in yard upon yard of rustling rayon tafetta that shimmers with color upon color. An exciting nightyou, as different from day as **gypsy guitars** are different from typewriters.

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The beauty on your right is bright red, green and black **plaid** taffeta with tasseled tie belt and black (cotton) velvet hip yoke and hem band. 8 to 14, 73.00. Our three-tiered dirndl comes in white, red and green plaid or navy with white. Also 8 to 14, **54.00**. With either one, you'll tie on this little black cotton velvet weskit for sizes 8 to 16, 38.00. And the blouse, in white or cream polyester, 6 to 16, is 24.00. An astute company, **Summit of Boston**, created these greatskirt glories. Now you'll find them (in all their glory) in our shop called

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# SYRIAN ARMY OPENS **NEW LEBANON DRIVE**

### **Continued** From Page 1

point where political and logistical support from other Arab Governments can no longer help them defy the Syrian wishes.

The Palestinian leaders had hoped to obtain such help at a conference of Arab heads of state scheduled to open in Cairo Monday.

But the Damascus radio, which is Government controlled, announced today that the Syrian representative at that meeting would be Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, With President Hafez al-Assad apparently not going to Cairo, several other Arab beads of state are also considered likely to stay away.

The cease-fire talks by Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese military representatives were to bave resumed this morning at Chtaura, but Palestinian and Arab League delegates going there from west Beirut would have bad to cross Aleih and Bhamdun under Syrian shelling and then go through Syrian lines. An American television crew going to Chtaura for the expected meeting was pinned down in the shelling near Bbamdun for more than an hour in late morning. The talks were to have been beld at

the request of Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, the Arab League mediator. After the last session on Monday, Dr. Kholy announced that the negotiators had agreed on a wide range of practical details concerning a general cease-fire in Lebanoo and a sub-sequent withdrawal of rival armed forces. Mr. Kholy's method of seeking agree-

ment on technical details and leaving broad political questions for later discus-sion was understood to have displeased the Syrian negotiators.

The Syrian representatives reportedly stuck to their basic demand that the Pal-estinians withdraw their military forces within six days from all the positions they occupied since the start of the Lebanese war 18 months ago, and that they recognize Syria in the role of an enforcer of law and order in Lebanon. When the Palestinians resisted these demands the Syrian Army moved again, forcing the cancellation of the talks.

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### Syria Has Clear Advantage

Syria's military superiority was clearly visible in the mountains near Aleih today. Heavy artillery sbells and rockets hurst on roads and buildings and on the ter-raced orchards. There were many small fires and many new craters.

In the villa that served as a Palestinian command post on the road west of Aleih, a young Palestinian officer named Azmi woke up from a short nap in midday as rockets struck a slope 200 yards away. "Greetings from Brother Assad" the officer commented,

He was surrounded by a dozen soldiers in their teens, none of them armed with anything bigger than an assualt rifle. But on a hill, behind his command post Palestinians fired rockets toward the heights

above Bbandun. The officer said the Syrians had two battalions of tanks and two battalions of battalions of tanks and two battalions of multiple rocket launchers on the other side of Bhamdun. He said also that they had hrought in reinforcements over the last two days. "We fight here because we have no other place to fight," he said, speaking there are interpreter

through an interpreter. Another Palestinian said: "We are trad-

ing ground for time." The commander, called shortly by his men, had heen scheduled to join the Palestinian delegation at the Chtaura talks this morning. "When the shelling started at 9:30, I knew the meeting was off," he said. In downtown Beirut early today, Leb-anese Christian militiamen made an attempt to break through fortified lines behind the commercial center, but were contained after an initial gain, according to Lebanese Moslem military sources. It was the first such attempt in months. Firing and shelling was beavier through the night and this morning than it bad been in many weeks. The only crossing point betwen Christian east Beirut and Moslem west was closed by sniper fire from both sides, as it has been for the last week.

### Arafat Appeals for Help

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (AP)-A guerrilla spokesman said today that Yasir Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organi-zation, had phoned Arabs and asked them to put pressure on the Syrians to stop their attack.

Those he called included President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Saddam Hussein, second in command in Iraq; Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya and President Houari Boumediene of Algeria.

The spokesman said Mr. Arafat had also sent a message with the same request to the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

### Italy Drops Andreotti Inquiry

ROME, Oct. 13 (Reuters)-The Italian parliamentary commission investigating the Lockheed bribery scandal today decided to take no further action about documents alledgely linking Prime Minis-ter Giulio Andreotti to the case. Commission members voted by 19 to 1 to halt their inquiries into the allegations, which first appeared in the left-wing news magazine L'Espresso.

### **Restrictions Proposed On Killing of Dolphins**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The Netional Marine Fisheries Service pro-posed today regulations that would make it illegal for tuna fishermen to kill certain types of dolphins, either accidentally or intentionally.

According to a spokesman for the service, the regulations were proposed because nearly 134,000 dolphins were inadvertantly killed last year by this county's tuna fisherman.

Dolphins are frequently found swimming with a school of tuna and are, on occasion, caught in fishermen's nets where they either choke to death or drown,

The proposed regulations, if ap-roved, would take effect next year. proved. Violations of the regulations could result in the loss of a fishing license. Six species of marine animals would be covered by the reguations-four species of dolphin and two species of whale.

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Long sleepwear gowns in floral prints or solid pastels. Nylon and acetate. S-N-L. Sleepwear, Reg. STI & \$12...6.99

Girls' nylon ski jackets in 4 great colors hooded with fake fur trims. Young World, 4-6x, reg. \$18, 12.99; 7-14, reg. \$20, 14.99

**Misses' famous maker coordinates** of 100% polyester. 10-16. Ms. G Sportswear. Reg. \$17-\$48...10.99-32.99

Juniors culottes from Clyde of acrylic. 5-13. Place for Juniors. Regularly \$22., 16.99

Women's sling shoe by Revelations® Styled for comfort in block or brown. Women's Shoes. Regularly \$20...\$12

Men's famous maker fall dress slacks In solids and fancies with flare leg styling, Men's Slacks. Regularly 32.50...17.99

**Gimbels Private Label men's shirts** with long sleeve styling in fall solid colors. Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. 8.50...5.99

Boys' nylon flight parkas with hoods, warm linings too. In solid colors, Boyswear, Regulariy \$32...24.99

Famous name cassette recorder AC or battery operated with built-in condensor microphone, built-in AM/FM radio, Regularly \$60...39.99 Add s2 for delivery

Ross convertible 20" training bike, eosy to assemble, converts to boy's or girls's model. Troining wheels. Reg. 74.99.59.99 Add 54 for delivery

Soft Saxony plush broadloom. with installation. Solid colors, polyester pile. Regularly \$19...square vard 12.99

Save \$80 on 9x12' Oriental design rugs in long-wearing, rugged nylon pile. Regularly \$150...69.99

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\* There have been intermediate price reductions prior to this sale,

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Save \$200 on velvet tuxedo sofa, 87" wide. Dark brown loose pillow back style. Regularly \$499...\$299

Stearns & Foster super firm bedding. Twin, regularly \$110, each piece \$68 Full size, regularly \$130, each piece \$88

"Dunhili" famous designer no-iron sh by Springmaid, twin, full and king sizes usually \$8 to \$17 ... 2/7.50 to 2/18.50

"Kasper's Tulip cotton bath towels by Womsutto, regularly 6.25, 2.75; hand it reg. 3.50, 1.75; wash cloth, reg. 1.50, 85c 5-pc. folding steel bridge set, Golden harvest finished table and 4 chali with vinyl covered seats, Reg. 69.99, 49.99 Add 250 for delivery

45-pc. imported banded stoneware services for 8; brown, orange or honey; regulariy \$90.49.99

Imported Handcut crystal stemware in goblet, wine, champagne or cordial size from Europe, regularly \$4.1.49 ea.

8-pc. cast iron cookware wood handl 2,3 qt covered soucepans, 41/2 qt cover Dutch oven, 8", 10" frypans. Open stock 50.95 ... 19.99

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# JET CRASHES A BOLIVIAN CITY

### timued From Page 1

kerosene for their cooking

wings sliced off trees and is it hurtled down the Aveni-

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dent Flies to City

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the company that owned the crew members—all trash—were Capt. Charles officer Lee March and r Lee Bennett, but gave commation about them.]

Antion Panamericana said was carrying passengers down. But a company the aircraft had no seats as for the crew and thus Startied passengers.

Adenied that the plane was

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## hathaway has an answer to the collar question...multiple choice

Until now, o man hod to decide which was more important. The callar ar the shirt. Hathaway II hos chonged oll that. Now you can have the shirt of your choice from our superb collection of slightly trimmer and very handsame bodies...<u>and</u> the callar that best suits your interests. Four in all. Any cambination. All in ane brilliont strake of genius that is aur brand new...Callar Shap, Main Level.

<u>A. The Norfolk Tab</u>...o neo-clossic revivat of blue or cream cotton/poly. 19.00 Sporting Liberty of London's silk paisley in graunds af navy, brawn, burgunay or green. 12.50.

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<u>D. The Wellington Spread</u>...the best British trodition on o plaid or stripe in greys and burgundys. Both poly/cottan, 23.00. With a pure silk neat in grounds of burgundy, novy, brown, rust or green. 15.00.



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to the New York Times to the New York Times to the Sew York Times to day in a dispute with Pierre Ellioft Trudeau over lusion in the Constitution ivng the French language atus with English. Ster James A. Richardson conference that he wanted publicly in opposition to without the restraints immber of the Cabinet." He minister to resign in less

a country trying to find 'e shouldn't lock the lant," said Mr. Richardson, lessman from Winnipeg,

trs in Canada's predomispeaking west say that I some provisions of the such as the requirement ervices be available in as English, but they scoff nch nn federal road signs, d the compulsory use of anguages in areas where dely used.

in has served in the Trunce 1968 and as head of partment since 1972. His large securities company ial connections and subin Canadian wheat, and with having put through leaf to buy 18 long-range on the Lockheed Aircraft

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refused to gn along with rogram unless each prova vetn over any future estern interests fear that liament, with a majority bers, may try in change so that the rich natural ie west will be brought risdiction.

### il Reuter Monument

. 13 (Reuters)—A monual Jalius de Reuter, foundorganization that bears nvelled today. The monumark the 125th annivernding of Reuters in Lonf a monolith, a bust of id a pavement with seats he Royal Exchange Buildr. born in Kassel, Germabunded his office in the

1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings. The Men's State New York. Also at Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, New Rochelle. Short Hills. Stomford. Jenkintown, White Pioins and Tysons Corner.

# THAI CALLS ELECTION AT LEAST 4 YEARS OFF

Prime Minister-Designate Says It May Be a Decade Before Full Democratic Rule Is Restored

### By DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 13—The Prime Minister-designate said tonight that it would be at least four years before democratic elections were held in Thailand and as much as a decade before full democratic rule might be restored. For days officials of the military junta

For days officials of the military junta that seized power in a coup last Wednesday had beeo predicting a quick return to at least a semblance of normality.

The disclosure, by Thanin Kraivichien, came today as the junta placed a curfew of 10 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. io Bangkok amid widespread reports of potential unrest by left-wing students on the one hand and senior military leaders on the other. Because of the rumors of potential action by leftists, the Governmeot ordered the closing of all primary and secondary schools, which had opeoed Monday. Universities remain closed.

versities remain closed. In a oatioowide broadcast that ended 15 minutes before the start of the curfew tonight, Prime Minister-designate Thanin said that what was needed for Thailand was a series of "new steps, loog-run and carefully programmed, a Thai-style democracy."

Gradual Increase in Democracy

For the present, the Prime Minister said, Thailand would be governed by a legislative assembly "appointed from all professions and regions of the country," with the junta, which calls itself the Administrative Reform Committee, acting as an advisory body.

Until the appointment of this legislature, however, the junta will continue to act as one and will choose the deputy prime minister, defense minister and deputy minister of defense. It will have the "right to object" to the Prime Minister's appointment of the other ministers, although it is coosidered unlikely that the right will be frequently invoked because their views virtually coincide.

No elections would be held until the start of the second four-year phase, Mr. Thanin said, and eveo then the elective body would be subordioate to an appointed senate. In later four-year phases—taking the country through 16 years—the powers of the elective body would be increased until finally full democracy would be restored, he said.

"Throughout these phases we must emphasize loog-run educatioo and training lo democracy for the people," Mr. Thanin said. His address was a thoroughly researched and carefully worded presentation that drew praise from many quarters —like many of the decisions he has rendered in his years as a supreme court justice.

It came, oevertheless, as a surprise. Only this afternoon, at the first news conference granted by the junta, Gen. Kriangsak Chamanand refused to speculate on the timetable for a return to democratic rule. And earlier this week, a Thai newspaper, Dao Siam, was banned because it carried a front-page banner headline predicting a six-month to fouryear wait for democratic elections.

A Day of Wild Rumors

The announcement of both the curfew and the sudden exile to Japao of Gen. Vitboon Yasawas, deputy chief of staff of the army, came after a day of wild rumors. The one that seemed to cause the gracter courses wild the laft wing THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

Soul find The best at the club

Mulacha has now introduced

where you'll find the best of everything

Brobassic natural shoulder taskings Charaf the best things-vectly mo state: Gula, is this lighter vested suf by Austra Beet of Recent Street

I has todays tashionable English silhouetter

tellored in the U.S.A.with

Active and deep side vents.

100% wool. 195,00

Gome and meet Peter Reed & Colin Evans

from Austin Reed of Regent Street, London in the Club Shop at our Sth Avenue and 46th Street store between 12 noon and 2 p. m. today.

حتامن الاجل

students, enraged by the police action last Wednesday at Thammasat University that left more thao 40 dead, hundreds wounded and 3,000 jailed, planned to kidnap scores of young students.

As the rumor spread through Bangkok, parents rushed to schools to get their children. The oational radio interrupted broadcasts this afternoon to repeat the rumor, deny it and plead for cahn.

Thailand's internal security operations command and some Western intelligence agencies had reportedly been receiving word that leftists planned terrorist actions tonight io Bangkok.

Tomorrow is the third anniversary of the revolotion of October 1973 in which studeots overthrew the dictatorship of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn and established a democracy. It was Marshal Thanom's return from exile last month that led to the student demonstratioos that gave the military a reason for stepping in last Wednesday.

### Instructions to Editors

Following this afternoon's news confereoce, reporters were given sealed anvelopes for their editors that instructed them not to publish news of General Vithoon's exile or about any actions that leftists might take. Foreign correspondents were told that the ban applied only to the local press.

News of the curfew spread quickly. As soundtrucks moved through the streets, shops began to close shortly after nightfall. Io the major tourist hotels, ootces went up warning guests to stay inside aod advising them that planes of the international airlines would not be landing in the country.

Huge traffic jams developed on roads leading out of the city as Bangkok residents headed home earlier than usual, preparing to settle in for the first extended curfew in years.

### Israel Reports 5 Who Landed

### In Speedboat Were Guerrillas

### Special to The New York Times

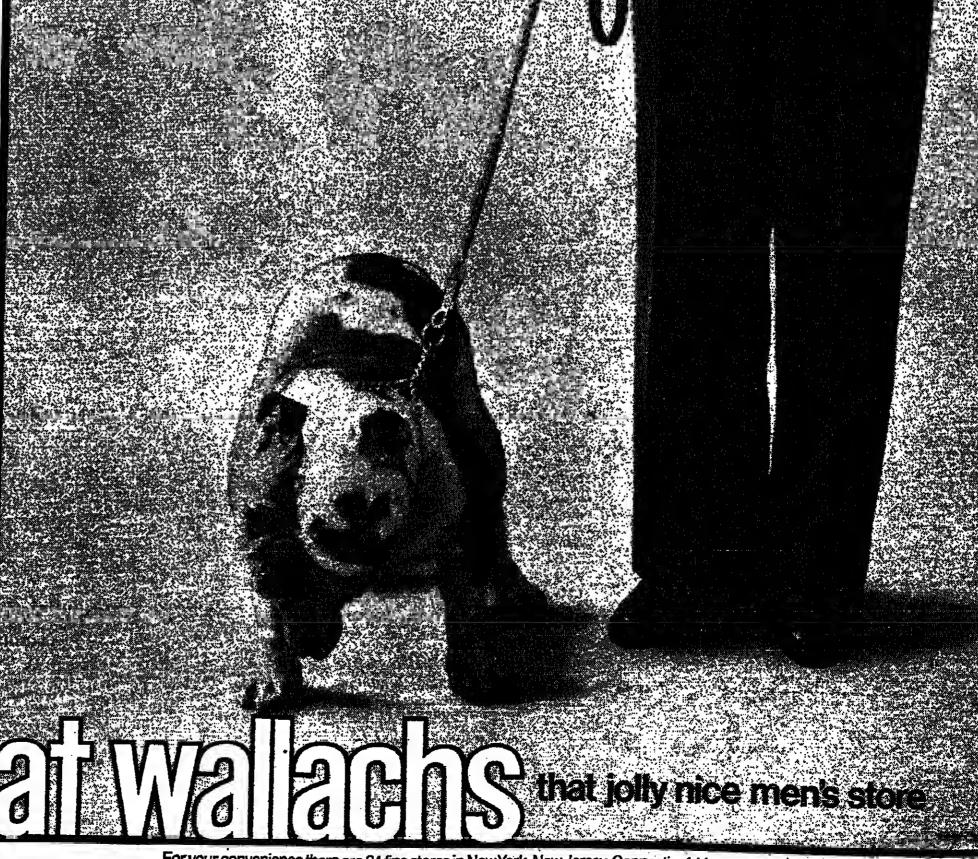
TEL AVIV, Oct.13—Five Palestinians who landed a speedboat on a beach here in daylight on Sept. 25 were officially identified today as terrorists and members of AI Fatah guerilla organization. The speedboat in which they approached the beach was said by military sources to have been launched from a Turkish freighter that was sailing from Lebanon to Egypt.

Two of the prisoners were sailors who were to have dropped three agents guerriffies at El Arish in Sinai and then to have taken the speedboat to Egypt.

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The mission of the agents was to organize terrorist cells and sabotage operations in the occupied Gaza Strap.

The Israelis have reported the arrest of about 150 suspected members of terrorist organizations in the Gaza Strip since the landing on the beach nearly three weeks ago. Israel has set up a commission to investigate how the speedboat passed undetected through shore defenses.



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### Australian Sailor Is Acquitted Reports Readiness Deficiencies and 'a Garrison Mentality' Among NATO's Forces

### V JOHN W. FINNEY

GTON, Oct. 13-Gen. Alex-laig Jr., Supreme Allied Com-burope, said today there were diness deficiences within the diness deliciences within the hit Treaty Organization, in-ut he described as "a garrison among the troops. tcomings, he said, are "ex-by trends toward "a dimin-on of warning time" of an attack hy the Warsaw Pact

a blitzkrieg and that NATO should shift its strategic emphasis to preparing for a short, intense war in Europe. This theme has been expounded recent-ly by Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, a member of the Senator Amotheme the Senator

tioned against any hasty change in stra-tegic doctrine. The Haig speech was an obliquely phrased response to critics who argue that the NATO forces are unprepared for a blitzkrieg and that NATO should shift its strategic emphasis to preparing for

the described as "a garrison among the troops." to mings, he said, are "ex-by trends toward "a dimin-go of warning time" of an attack by the Warsaw Pact chapes to improve the readiness of that current NATO planning assump-to before the annual meeting y Association, General Haig er, that the NATO command, er, that the NATO command, said that current NATO planning assump-

General Haig said the Atlantic alliance was "at something of a watershed." "On this side of the Atlantic, the end sitions that have grown up between the NATO forces, and advanced plans are being laid for rapid reinforcement of the allied forces in time of war.

Of Rape in Unusual Court-Martial

WASHINGTON, Oct.13 (AP)—An Aus-tralian sailor was found not guilty today of a charge of rape in an unusual courti-martial conducted in the Washiogton Navy Yard by the sailor's Australian peers. Able Seaman Kevin J. Clarke, 19 years

of our long preoccupation with Southeast Asia has left us with a novel sense of the limit of American power," he said "On the other side of the Atlantic," on July 10 honoring the Tall Ships.

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# **Records Show Hughes Borrowed** \$39.5 Million Shortly Before Death

### By WALLACE TURNER pecial to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13—About three | tance taxes, including interests, that will months before he died, Howard R. Hughes borrowed \$39.5 million from three House ton banks, Texas probate court records the data to the payments are to extend throughout 10 years. showed.

howed. As with many other disclosures about the business practices of the reclusive industrialist the names showing the the business practices of the reclusive industrialist, the papers showing the loans raised more questions than they answered.

They were filed in Probate Court in Harris County, Tex., by the Texas Com-merce Bank, owed \$28,250,000; First City National hank, owed \$6,250,000; and Bank of the Southwest, owed \$5 million Compared to Mr. Hughes personally and were se-cured by a promissory note to Mr. Hughes

With interest, the total claims amount-ed to \$41,440,402.19. The banks acted

Mr. Hughes's closest surviviog relative, Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, his aunt, and her son, William Rice Lummis, are coadministrators of the Hughes estate under appointment of Probate Judge Pat Grego-ry of Houston. The California and Nevada authorities also have claimed a voice in probate of the estate.

Probate court officials said Mrs. Lummis and her soo had indicated io their handling of the claims filed hy the hanks that they would approve payment. Pay-ment would be made when approved by Judge Gregory.

Knowledgable sources have said that when Mr. Hughes died, his wealth includ-portfolio. This already has heen tapped portfolio. This already has neen tapped ed some \$200 millioo in a cash-note-bood for payment of sizable legal fees, and is to pay for some \$25 to \$30 millioo is to pay for some \$25 to \$30 millioo but west loaned \$5 millon, also secured in renovatioo aod expansioo being undertaken at the Desert Ino Casino and Hotel

strange business practice. Last Dec. 31, at a time when Mr. Hughes was living in Acapulco, Mexico,

cured hy a promissory note to Mr. Hughes from the Hughes Tool Company for \$6.5 million, dated Dec. 31, 1970. under Texas probate rules that require the filing of secured claims within six months of oaming of estate administra-Under Texas probate rules that require That was the oame on that date of Mr. Hughes's personal holding company. But he sold the oame when he cold the

But he sold the oame wheo he sold the company, which manufactured hits for oil drilling, to the public in 1972. The holding company now is called Summa Corporation and has assumed the ohliga-tion of the promissory notes involved. Also on Dec. 31, Mr. Hughes borrowed \$15 million from Texas Commerce Bank, giving as security a \$15 millioo oote from Hughes Tool dated Dec. 31, 1966.

\$5 Million Loan Secured by Stock

Texas Commerce bank also made a fourth loan, which was unsecured, of \$3 million, and a fifth for \$3,750,000, which was secured with stock of Sands Inc.,

the corporate name of the hotel io Las Vegas that Mr. Hughes owned in his own

hy the stock of the Sands hotel.

taken at tha Desert Ino Casino and Hotel io Las Vegas. Sometime oext year wheo appraisals are negotiated to agreemeot with the Io-ternal Reveoue Service, the Hughes estate must begin annual payments on inheri-

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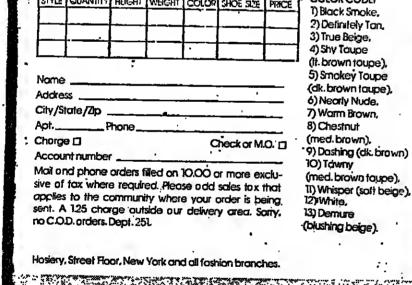
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Inner Circle in jet black or silver streak, 5/6-13/14,...49.00

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# TES AND U.S. CLASH N FOOD STAMP THEF

### st Office Accuses Some Areas Not Cooperating-New York Aide Notes Lack of Manpower

### By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-Thousands of ds authorizing citizens to buy Federal ds authorizing citizens to buy Federal d stamps are being diverted from the ils into an illicit market, and local offi-ls around the country are refusing to p the Postal Service do anything about according to the chief postal inspector. At least 10,000 anthorizations cards are t or stolen in New York City alone, Neil Benson the chief inspector, told stmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar a memorandum last week. He charged a memorandum last week. He charged t the city would not help by providing st of the stolen cards.

Vir. Benson said that a study of 21 ies and some states had shown that reral jurisdictions "would not furnish : inspection service with mail loss rerts.'

Among those cited were Atlanta, Cin-nati, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Illi-is and Massachusetts.

### Lack of Manpower Cited

Vir. Benson said that the food stamp bursing officer of New York City con-ided that he "did not have the man-wer of financial resources to report mail losses."

mail losses." The memorandum was dated Oct. 7, days after a ring of 12 persons was urged in Manhattan with taking part a \$2 million food stamp fraud. A copy was obtained by The New York tes, and postal officials here refused comment on it except to confirm its Mirv

for the federal Government shares the cost food stamps with the recipients. But local governments, on a matching is, share with the Agriculture Depart-it the administrative costs of the pro-n. These clearly would increase if the tried to mount a surveillance cam-

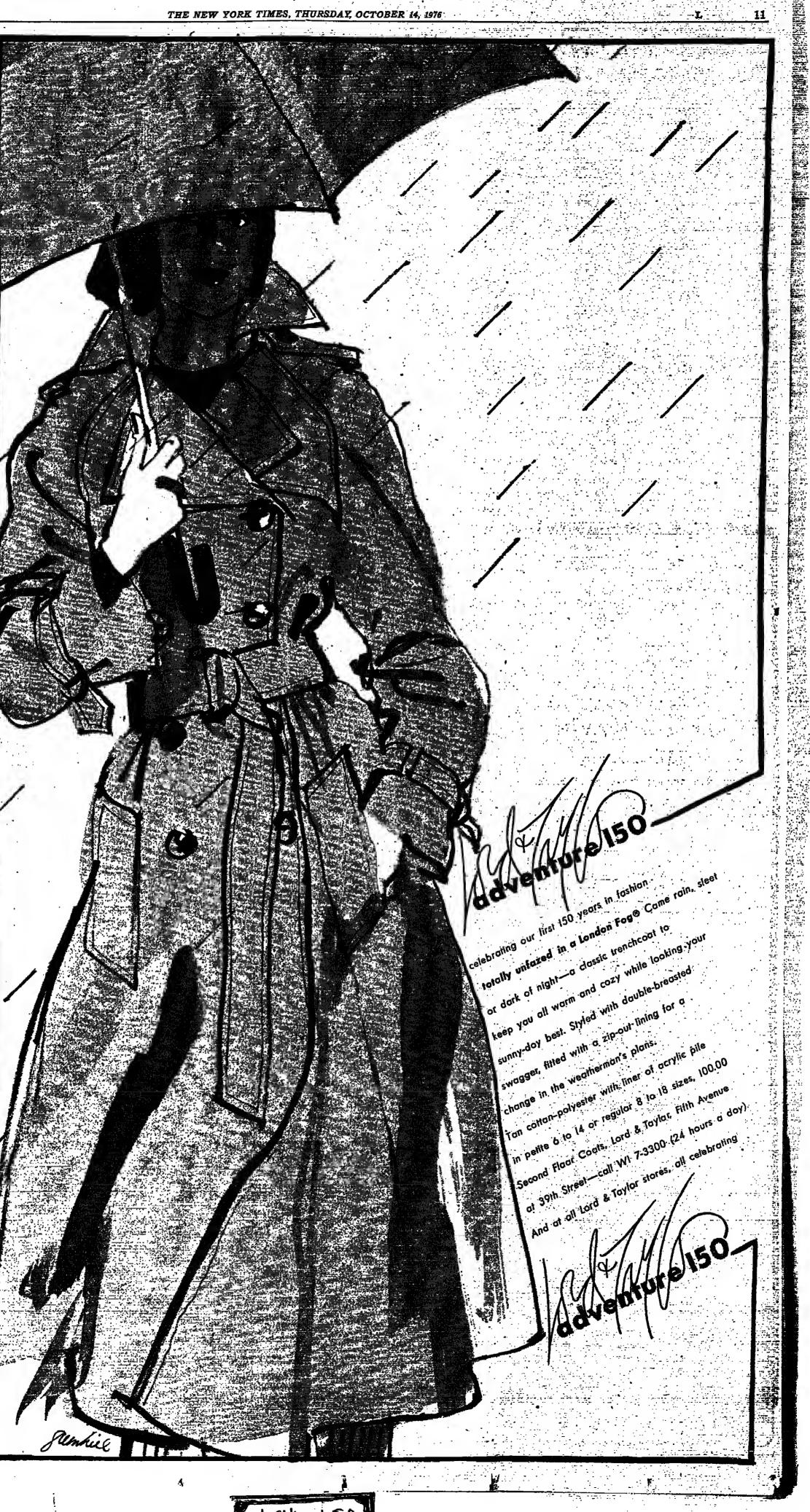
though advised of the problem in Au-, the memo random says, the depart-t has not done anything about the lem. Agriculture officials blamed lem. Agriculture officials blamed rs when esked who was responsible he security of the food stamp system. spokesman for the Department's Of-of Investigations said that "any in-gation of food stamps must be initi-ry the Food and Nutrition Service." agency said that such an investiga-would be in the hands of the food o auditors. The Office of Audit re-; inquiries to the Office of Investiga-

### Whole Police Force Seen Needed

m Elber, spokesman for the Food p office of the New York City De-nent of Social Services, said that would need a whole separate police riment to deal with missing or stolen

od stamp authorization cards are is-twice a month in New York to about 100 families for use at authorized

5. Eiber said that they were sent in ly identifiable envelopes that "if held ) the light clearly say "City of New Food Stamps"." The stores deposit stamps, in their bank accounts, and Government pays the banks the face e of the stamps. his memorandum, Mr. Benson said his hureau and Agriculture Depart.



his bureau and Agriculture Depart-t inspectors in New York had been saged in several investigations of s pr ccessing or redeeming an inordi-number of ATP (Authorization) ls or food stamps."

### lews People Named For Friday's Debate

ASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-Jim c, editor of The Chicago Sun-Times, be moderator for Friday's Vice-Presi-tial debate between Sonstors Walter londale and Robert J. Dole, the spon-ng League of Women Voters Educa-Fund announced today.

stioners for the debate will be Wal-. Mears, special correspondent for Associated Press; Hal Bruno, political espondent for Newsweek, and Mari-Berger, White House correspondent NBC News.

the 75-minute debate will be televised, inning at 9:30 P.M. Eastern daylight re Friday, from the Alley Theater, iston.

> 15 open every Thursday until

Manhasset, Gorden City, Westchester, Millburn, Stamford until 9:00 Ridgewood-Paramus,

until 9:30 -

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LANEW YORK THESS, THURSDAY, OCYOBER 14, 1975

### Use of Scholastic Aptitude Tests Again Are Issue at Three Colleges

### By GENE L MAEROFF

The status of the Scholastic Aptitude made it more difficult to evaluate candi-Test, a main admisson criterion at the dates,

country's most selective institutions' of ... "A few more schools from which wt higher education, has become an issue draw students allowed pass/fail courses, at three colleges that have questioned a few more dropped rank in class and

at three coneges that have questioned a rew more dropped rank in class and its use. Bowdoin College in Branswick, Me., which attracted attention almost seven years ago by making the examination op tional for its applicants, plans to review the policy, which some faculty members have differentiated attention and prepara-tional for its applicants, plans to review the policy, which some faculty members have differentiated attention and prepara-tional for its applicants, plans to review the policy, which some faculty members have differentiated attention and prepara-tional for its applicants, plans to review the policy which some faculty members

the policy, which some faculty members have criticized: Hollins College in Roznoke County, Va., which abandoned the compulsory use of the test in a less publicized move three especially in the sciences, that "students wears are is ministinging it as an addition of the factor of the sciences and years ago, is reinstituting it as an admissive time is with low S.A.T. scores will probably not sion criterion.

Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., sciences. vesteridey edged in the other direction. starting a study to decide by June wheth-er to make the aptitude test optional in-stead of required of ifs applicants. In recent years Bowdoin has reportedly begun encouraging the submission of ap-titude test scores by applicants, even though the official policy remained that

The three colleges's ections come at the test was optional. s time when the Scholastic Aptitude Test is under intense academic debate, not only because students' scores have de-clined for 13 years but also because of challenges to the test's appropriateness challenges to the test's appropriateness director at Vassar and was apparently as an admissions tool. instrumental in Vassar's decision to re-

An application of the admissions director view its use of the test. of Hollins, said that the small, liberal arts colleges for women had been forced to will go through a thorough review of the go hack to requiring Scholastic Aptitude validity of the test on Vassar's campus



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# SUPPORT LOANS 🖉 ARMERS LIFTED

Levels 50% on Wheat )% on Corn to Alleviate it Squeeze on Prices

WILLIAM ROBBINS to The New York Times

PON. Oct. 13 - President reg receot Agriculture Denouncements, decided today tice-support loans for farmwheat, corn and other live-

sins. pe's decision was announced mebel, actiog Secretary of sho denied in response to stioning at a news briefing iotivation for the move and said the only reason was omic situation faced by

came one day after Jimmy mocratic nominee asserted

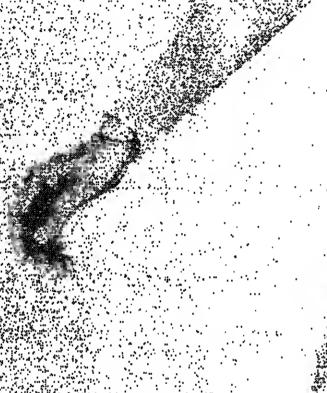


The New York Times bel, acting Secretary of during his first news since his appointment.

e was long overdue. Elec-weeks away. esident to do nothing to ruesticos would have been on," Mr. Knebel said in move while Mr. Ford was New York and New Jer

### **Used as Security**

Standing farm program in the price-support loans, ich able to use their har-s security in borrowing ise Government at rates boundaries, by the



13

2 riculture ip to bolster prices in fall-enabling farmers to with-s while waiting for better

tas. ation, the loan available taised 50 perceot, from to:\$2.25 a bushel. The was increased 20 percent, \$1.50 a bushel, while the net remained at \$2.50 a

aid the budget outlay re-e increase had been esti-oillion for the remainder ar and the oext. But he probably would not be the loans were expected

principal livestock feed other feed grains, iocludtriey, oats and rye, were tion to that of corn. year's estimated produc-year's estimated produc-and corn. But the corn timated at a record level, crop projected would be st in history.

### ctions by Department

ment projections indicat-iet grain crop would be t the Soviet Unioo ever

w estimate for United s issued, the Agriculture aff economist, J. Dawson e was no reason to, in-

we see no economic justi-ising the loan levels, Mr. rday.

veeks earlier the Depart-ouocing that there would restrictions on crops in also ruled against a revi-

s for price-support loans. ain crops in the United Soviet Union have helped prices recently, but the downward since the Ford last summer imposed a sales to the Russians and poratorium was lifted last e United States and Sovi-id a five-year agreement grain trade.

n has been a heated issue where the President and have been forced to de-'ion.

### ewa Conference

ade his announcement at ade his announcement at conference since taking Secretary from former iculture Earl L. Butz. d he had prepared several jidential action. While he specific recommendations inong the options, he said, iresident's decision "fully h his own point of view. Mr. Ford in verging hast twich would have in-I, which would have in-ports, had "made a com-rican farmers to keep the review." Today's action, result of that continuing I.

farmers the option to hold

result would be "more

t the "quite large" wheat g "unduc pressure on the nebel said the loan-rate an being forced to market

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# Summary of Report on 'Future of World Economy' Issued by Department a

### Special to The New York Time

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 13-Following is the summary of the report on "The Future of the World Economy" prepared by an international team of economists and issued today by the United Nations Department of Econom-ic and Social Affairs:

The findings of this study can be briefly summarized as follows:

Target rates of growth of gross prod-uct in the developing regions, set by the International Development Strategy for the Second United Nations Devel-opment Decade, are not sufficient to that the internet the income say hetwern start closing the income gap between the developing and the developed coun-tries. Higher growth rates in develop-ing countries in the 1980's and 1990's, coupled with slightly lower rates in the developed countries (as compared to their long-term trends), are ceeded to reduce, at least by half, the average income gap by 2000.

The principal limits to sustained eco-nomic growth and accelerated devel-opment are political, social and institutional in character rather than physical. No insurmountable physical barriers exist within the 20th century to the ac-celerated development of the developing regions.

Uneveness in Distribution

The most pressing problem of feed-ing the rapidly increasing populatioo of the developing regions can be solved by bringing under cultivation large by bringing under chitvation large areas of currently unexploited arable land and by doubling and trebling land productivity. Both tasks are technically feasible but are cootingent on drastic-measures of poblic policy favorable to such development and oo social and institutional changes in the developing countries. countries.

The problem of the supply of min-eral resources for accelerated development is not a problem 'of absolute scarcity in the present century but rather a problem of exploiting less pro-ductive and more costly deposits of minerals and of intensive exploration of



Wassily Leontief, a professor of economics at N.Y.U., led the economists who prepared the new report.

of new deposits, especially in the re-gions which are not currently known to be richly endowed with vast mineral resources, so as to reduce the uneven-ness in the distribution of such reserves between the various regions of the

world. With currect commercially available With currect commercially available abatement techoology, pollution is not an unmanageable problem. It is tech-nically possible to keep out emissions of pollution in the developed regions at their current levels. Full application of relatively strict abatement standards would be less of a general problem in most of the developing regions in this most of the developing regions in this century, and would be largely limited to abatement activities in certain in-dustiral areas and to urban solid-waste disposal. However, even if reletively strict abatement standards were gradually applied in the developing regions, the overall economic cost of pollution abatement is oot estimated to exceed 1.5-2 percent of gross product - that is, it does not present an insurmount-able barrier for economic development of these regions.

Accelerated development in develop-ing regions is possible only under the condition that from 30 to 35 percent; and in some cases up to. 40 percent, of their gross product is used for capital investment. A steady increase in the investment ratio to these levels necessitates drastic measures of economic policy in the field of taxation and credit, increasing the role of public investment and the public sector in production and the infrastructure. Measures leading to a more equitable income distribution are needed to increase the effectiveness of such poli-cies, Significant social and institutional changes, would have to accompany. changes, would have to accompany these policies. Investment resources coming from abroad would be impor-tant but are secondary as compared to the internal sources.

### Stress on Heavy Industry

Accelerated development points to the necessity of a faster growth, on the average, of heavy industry, as com-pared to the overall rates of expansion for the manufacturing industry. This is certainly true on the broad regional if not on a small-country basis, increas-ing the possibilities of industrial cooperation between the developing coun-tries.-In many regions, however, light industry would remain a leading maunfacturing sector for a long time, provid-ing, among other things, a basis for a significant increase in the exports of manufactured products from the developing countries. Accelerated development would lead

to a continuous significant increase in the share of the developing regions in world gross product and industrial production, as compared to the relative stagnation of these shares in recent decades. Because of the high income elasticity of the demand for imports this would certainly entail a significant increase in the share of these regions in world imports to support internal development. However, the increase in their share of world exports is expected to be slower owing to severe supply-

constraints in the developing regions and the relatively slower pace at which the competitive strength of their manufacturing industries would be built up. For those reasons accelerated develop-ment poses the danger of large poten-tial trade and payments deficits in most of the developing regions. ance of payments dilemma. One is to

reduce the rates of development in accordance with the balance of payments constraint. Another way to close the potential payments gap by introducing changes into the economic relations between developing and developed countries, as perceived by the Declara-tion on the Establishment of the New International Economic Order-namely, by stabilizing commodity markets stimulating exports of manufacturers from the developing countries, increas-ing financial transfers and so on.

### Increasing Export Earnings

Increasing Export Earnings A relatively stable increase in the prices of minerals and agricoltural goods exported by the developing-countries, as compared to prices of manufactured goods, is one way of increasing the export earnings of these countries and closing first potential payment deficit. Higher information and agricultural prices are also called for, owing to technological requirements and the relative scarcity of minual re-sources, which makes them relatively more costly as time goes by However, because of the uneven way in which mineral resources are carrently distrib-uted between various developing re-gions, these price changes would be of advantage to some regions, while placing an additional economic and financial burden on the others. Special schemes, providing for financial com-pensation to the net importing develop-ing regions, would be a possible way to reduce these imbalances. For developing regions which are not-

For developing regions which are not large net exporters of minerals or agricultural goods the main way to reduce the potential trade imbalance is to significantly decrease their import dependence on manufactured products

in the course of industrialization, while at the same time increasing their share of world exports of some manufactured products, particularly those smansting from light industry. Building up the competitive strength of such products in the world market is an important, prerequisite, combined with the reduction of tariffs and other barriers imposed on the exports of the developing oping regions; measures to create a more favorable climate for and a better mix of capital investment flows to these regions, a reduction in the financial burden arising from foreign investment in these regions are important but are secondary measures as com-

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Average Church Donation: \$137; Williams Is Relate Above '74, but Not Up to Inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)-The Na-tional Council of Churches said, today -Edward Benneti yesterday to defen alleged leader, of h that the average church member gave alleged les 137.09 in 1975, a slight increase over 1374 but not large enough to keep pace \$75,000 as a result with inflation.

with inflation. The survey was based on figures from who faces Federal 42 denominations representing about 40 causing a death, percent of the giving to United States manulaughter, was chuich Court in Brookien

Total giving to the 42 churches in the 1975 survey amounted to \$5,353,545,021 with about 80 cents of each of those dol-lars staying with the local congregation, resulting in \$1,125,957,644 going to mis-sion and other activities outside the local brid the judge al church of the sector of the local brid the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the local brid the local brid the sector of the sector of the sector of the local brid the local brid the sector of the sector of the local brid the local brid the local brid the sector of the sector of the local brid the local brid the sector of the local brid the local bri tentative date in church.

church. The survey also looked at the giving of nine "mainline", Protestant denomina-tions and found that while membership was continuing to decline the membership was giving mare bit still not enough to keep pace with inflation. Giving in the nine denominations in-creased 6.2 percent but the rise in costs resulting from inflation in 1975 was ? but Michael The Remett's staff, saw that it should take that it should take percent.



### October 16th is our birthday! Our first!

We've just completed one whole year of banking and we're delighted to announce that we have over 7,100 shareholders, more than 8,000 de-. positors, and a lot to celebrate. We built a full-service commercial bank to house a financial library for women, to give space to women for financial forums, and to give gallery space to women artists to exhibit their work. Now women from all over the world see our bank as a landmark and are proud of it.

We started with \$0.00 in deposits and we have passed \$13,000,000.00.

We are happy to say that, just as we planned, a majority of our borrowers are women. And men love the bank too.

We have a staff that any corporation would . be proud of. And we want to thank them, you, and everyone who's helped us grow day by day. So come help us celebrate our first birthday this Saturday, October 16th, 1976. The cake's on us-

12-2 P.M. Shere Hite,

author of the new hot

autograph her book.

Sirthday cake on us.

6-7:30 P.M. Sampling,

Rums of Puerto Rico end

some of the most talented

members of Oh! Calcutta.

Hite Report will

Sat., Oct. 16th 12-2 P.M. Helen De Rossis M.D. and Victoria Pelligrino, fascinating authors of The Book of Hope, How Women can Overcome Depression, will autograph books.

12-4 P.M. Birthday cakes specially baked for our celebration by some of America's top chefs, . cuisiniers, restaurateurs

patissiers. (All female!)

### 

12:30 P.M. Dynamic author, 12-2 P.M. Gall Sheehy, Judianne Densen-Gerber, author of Passages will J.O., M.D., autographing autograph her new best her book, Walk in My Shoes. seller. Chamber music by More celebrity cake! Caryn Block, flutist. and Richard Schacker. P.M. Folk singer, electric harpsichordist. Shirley Keller, sings. 6-7:30 P.M. 6-7:30 P.M. Rum Sampling Bella Abzug will make and Pat Lysinger from a personal appearance. Broadway's hot musical,

THURSDAY 12-2 P.M. Lois Gould. author of The Seachange will autograph her

controversial book. 6-7:30 P.M. Rum Sampling with Lynda Hopkins, Geri Dean and Tom Pollard from the Broadway hit Me and Bessie,

12-2 P.M. Betty Friedan will sign her latest feminist work, It Changed My Life.

FRIDAY

6-7:30 P.M. Edye Byrd of Guys and Dolls, Stephanie Mills of The Wiz, and music by Women's Interart Center. And guess what? More

rum from Puerto Rico.

Chamber music with Lucy Morganstern, violinist, and Hanna Roth-Tennen, violist.

When it comes to shaping the vested silhouatte, Hickey-Freeman's genius is unexcelled. A splendid example: this flattering gray, herringbone, all-wool worsted. Suff and vest, \$375.

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8-7:30 P.M. Rum and surprise.

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Going Up.

### TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976 THE NEW YORK

# **REPORT PREDICTS** I RICH-POOR GAP

### **Continued** From Page 1

it tioo of both these conditions. Clearly, of them taken separately is insuffi-NC, but when developed hand in hand, will be able to produce the desired Nome."

e economists' report, titled "The Fu-of the World Economy," is being d by the United Nations Department conomic and Social Affairs. Of per-NA more far-reaching importance, the ds: of computerized data contributing d se study are to be retained and conils ily brought up to date to assist mem ls governments in their own ecocomic

p thing over the next two decades. Wide Controversy Likely

At le t our aim is to introduce realism into pmic development plans," said Mr. Lief, a professor of economics at New a m University, in announcing publicat thof the study. As such it is bound anerate controversy among econo-and politicians alike during the disons about economic interdependence cooperation at the United Nations me 15 internatiooal ecocomists from s in and Western Europe, Japan, the ts. d States and leading third-world matries are to convene here next week nat art planning specific steps for utiliz.

ar since 1972, when the private study Wr. a called the Club of Rome published hurLimits to Growth" analysis, econoidec have argued whether its warnings wer justified, particularly as they mied to threaten tha hopes of the third Thed for higher living standards. da April the Cluh of Rome seemed to

as April the Club of Rome seemed to urgback somewhat from its more pessi-\$~c conclusions—as did another of the A c doomsayers, Herman Kahn of the pession Institute, in his latest study of core trends published in May.

**Profound Efforts Required** 

forofessor Leontief rejected the label jimistic" for his study, since the re-s s proposed would require profound it is by rich and poor nations. But the n vsis accemed to flesh out the coocept 111y developed by the Club of Rome, n desirability of "organic growth," 1th takes account of improving basic ity of human kie and avoiding env iental pollution.

the economies — and hence living ndards—in both rich and poor sectors the world would contioue to grow ough the rest of the century, according the Leontief analysis."But a tiny sacri a hy the developed world-less than ercent in growth rate-wnuld produce very high percentage increase in the 'eloping countries' growth 'rate," Mr. ntjef said.

arried out under the auspices of the ted Nations, the Leontief study was inced by contributions totaling nearly 0,000 from the Netherlands, the Ford indation and the United Nations Secre

Julike earlier academic analyses that to extrapolate future developments m existing treads, this study started assuming a desired goal: balving the sting gap between rich and poor oans in per capita gross national product the end of this century.

Specific Steps Calculated

Vorking backward from that goal, fessor Leontief and his team calculatthe specific economic and organizanal steps occessary to reach that goal at conditi This inv

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e of the complex technique of input-tput analysis that Mr. Leontief pio-ered and for which he won the Nobel

Basically, this technique draws its conusions from the interactions of vast nounts of concrete statistical and athematical data, instead of relying on eoretical constructions of how national ocomies should behave.

The major changes called for in the ird world involve agriculture: programs land reclamation and irrigation, public id private investment, credit facilities, pply of machinery and farm equipment id resettlement of agricultural labor. 'ven such reforms, the study said, "dou-ing and trebling of land productivity a realistic technical and organizational scibility." ssibility."

Stbilty." On environmentsl concerns arising out increasing industrialization, the au-rs concluded that "although pollution a grave problem for burnanity, it is technologically manageable problem, d that the economic cost of keeping islution within manageable limits is latively high but not unbearable."

### **Change** in Relationships Sought

Sioce the gravest danger to developent in the third world will be balanceent in the third world will be balance-i-payments pressures, the study pro-osed a series of changes in economic islations between developed Northern ones; itese are likely to promote as much potroversy in the industrialized world is the internal reforms for developing -conomies could generate in those coun-ies.

ies. The necessary adjustments include: aster change in relative prices of primary ommodities as against manufactured oods; decreasing dependence of develop og countries on imports of manufactured oods; increasiog the developing world's nare nf world exports in manufactured oods; larger flows of financial and eco-omic aid and changes in the flows of apital investment.

### ow-Spending Congress Candidates Cited for Not Filing Expense Data

CONCORD, N.H., Oct. 13 (AP)-The ederal Elections Commission has filed a complaint in Federal District Court harging John Adams, a Republican Conain contribution and expeoditure reports.

The commission asked the cnurt yesterlay to fine Mr. Adams, who won his party's primary election without waging a campaign, up to \$5,000 for allegedly violating the Federal Electioo Campaign Act.

The law requires candidates for Con-gress to submit to the commission lists of campaign contributors and expenditures in the primary and the general election campaigns. The reports were due in ity and September.

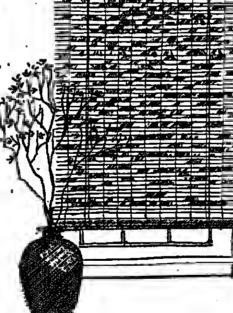
Adams, 61 years old, who is challenging emocratic incumbent Norman E. D'A-nors io the First District, lives in Exe-2. In a telephone ioterview he said he ad filed no reports because he had not pent more than \$100, iocluding the \$50 ling fee.

He surprised Republican party officials on Sept. 14 by defeating threeopponents for his party nomination.

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Ť		60.00	42.00
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greenery or your brightest blooms with our gleaming white ceramic menagerie. Pick a satisfied frog. stately swan or roaming turtle. Not shown, hippo and lion. From Whittier Potteries of California, they measure 18x6x6". Smaller version. of lion, about 12x5x5", reg. 11.95, now 6.95. Gift Shop, fourth floor.



133

measure draperies with Roc-Lon<sup>®</sup> lining

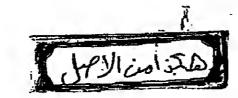
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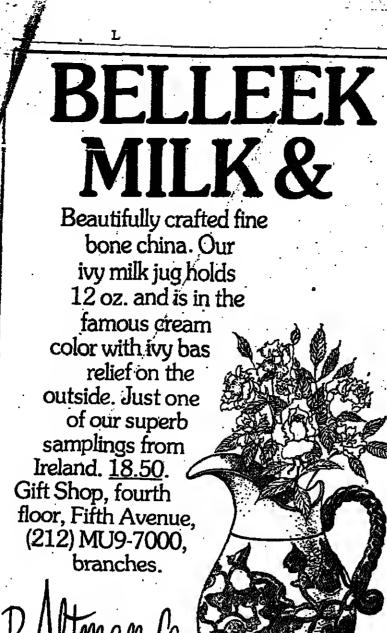
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# Mistrial Is Ruled for Susan Saxe As Murder-Trial Jury Deadlocks

### By JOHN KIFNER

THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

BOSTON, Oct. 13-A mistrial was de- (as the woman in a purple dress they had

itself hopelessly deadlocked. "We are numh from this discussion," the jury foreman, Dennis L. Milford, told Justice Walter H. McLaughlin in Suffolk that the deliberations, which began last Thursday afternoon, had reached a point where "further rational exchange of viewpoints" had become impossible. Miss Saxe, a 27-year-old antiwar action ist and former Browner in the sank. Miss Saxe as 27-year-old antiwar action ist and former Browner in the sank. Seen in the bank. The prosecution put on three bank em-ployees, one a policeman for 32 years, and two customers who had witnessed the robbery, but none were asked to iden-tify Miss Saxe. The closest they came was one who said the woman had "thick lips" and pointed to Miss Saxe as having similar lips. The transment of the same in the bank. The prosecution put on three bank em-ployees, one a policeman for 32 years, and two customers who had witnessed the robbery, but none were asked to iden-tify Miss Saxe. The closest they came was one who said the woman had "thick lips" and pointed to Miss Saxe as having the transment of the same in the bank. The transment of the same in the bank. The prosecution put on three bank em-ployees, one a policeman for 32 years, and two customers who had witnessed the robbery, but none were asked to iden-tify Miss Saxe. The closest they came was one who said the woman had "thick lips" and pointed to Miss Saxe as having The transment of the same in the bank. The transment of the same in the bank in the same in the same in the same in the bank. The transment of the same in the bank in the same in the same in the bank in the same in the same in the same in the bank in the same in the bank in the same in th

ist and former Brandeis University honor student, was charged with participating in a September, 1970, Boston bank rob-bery in which a policeman, Walter A. Schroeder, was shot to death. She had been on the 10-most-wanted list of the Eaderst Burnet of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for five years before her arrest.

A previously convicted armed rohber, William A. Gilday, was convicted of the actual shooting, but under Massachusetts felony murder law anyone allegedly participating in a crime in which a murder is committed is also beld responsible. The robbery of the State Street Trust branch was allegedly committed, at the beight of the antiwar protest era, to finance radical activities.

No Witne

The defense put on no witnesses, sud-denly ending the trial last Wednesday after three weeks. The defense team had prepared a list of 21 witnesses, including the former antiwar activist priest, Daniel Berrigan.

The decision hy the chief defense attorney. Nancy Gertner, to rest her case after the prosecution bad presented 24 witappeared to stun the judge and much of the courtroom

But in her summation to the jury, Miss Gertner argued that "we decided the Govrnment bad proved our case." She pointed out that the Government eye-witnesses been part of a police fam had not been able to identify Miss Saxe were Miss Saxe's parents.

The heart of the prosecution's case was the testimony of two confessed partici-pants in the robbery, Robert Valeri, a former convict who helped convict Mr Gilday, and Michael Fleischer, a one-time radical. Both men have received consid

eration for their testimony The jury, courtroom obs eemed younger and better-educated than is the norm here. The questions they asked of the jury concentrated largely on the credibility of Government wit

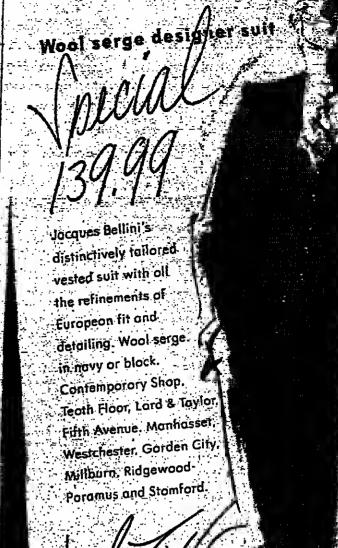
After declaring the mistrial shortly after 3 P.M., Justice McLaughlin delivered long warning to the jurors and all participants in the case against making public statements for fear of prejad possible new trial.

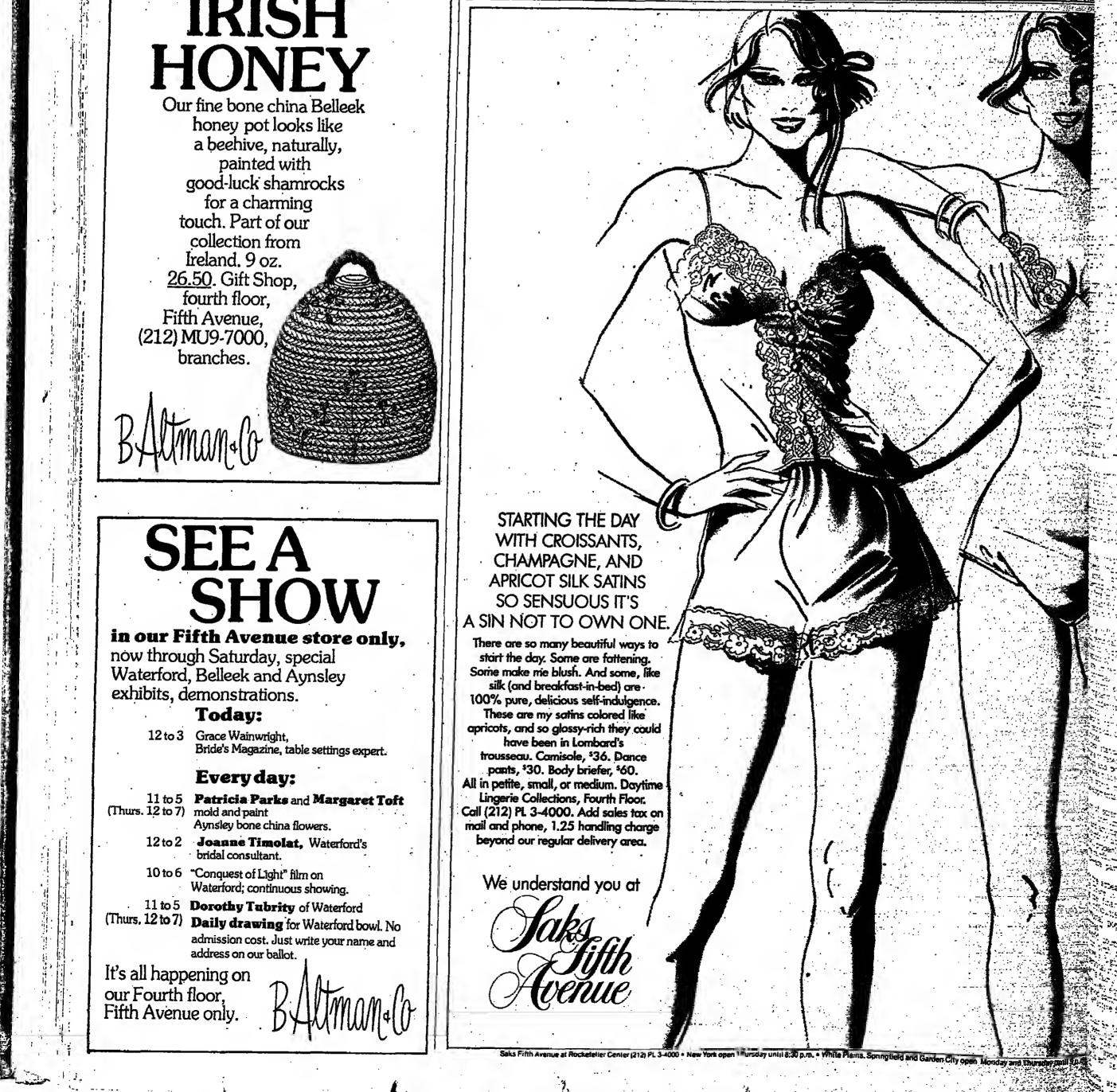
Prosecutor James T. Gaffney, supervis

ing the locking no of the evidence, includ-ing a box with the muzzle of a carbine sticking out, declined to comment whether there would be a new trial, though this was regarded as likely.

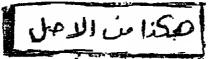
Miss Saxe remains in Federal custody. he has pleaded guilty but has yet to be sentenced on charges growing out of Philadelphia bank robbery.

When the trial ended, two sets of people nained on the wooden benches of the now quiet courtroom, finally leaving separately, silently. In one group wer two sisters of Officer Schroder, who had been part of a police family. In the other





الكتامن الدجل



**L TO SCIENTISTS S FOR ACTIVISM** 

### rges Them to Help Fight itial Disasters and to 🕆 in Political Process

WALTER SULLIVAN al to The New York Time

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S. . . .

5-3

TON, Oct. 13-Ao interna of scieotists has challenged ues around the world to come g and help guide the world variety of potential disas-

has passed, they say in their scientists can justly isolate from world problems and the joss needed to cope with

as presented today at a the National Academy of in conjunction with the iv of the International tific Unions, under way

ty is, to some extent. a terpart of the General As-United Nations. It embraces inions devoted to specif-s a number of commissions ncies. A large percentage al efforts in science are conits auspices or those of the

"to our colleagues and s of the world" was pre-meeting here by 17 scienin countries who met in it just June under the aus-National Academy of Sci-

an was Dr. Lewis M. Bran-cientist of the International ines Corporation and forof the National Bureau of Branscomb and several of the group enlarged oo today's meeting.

at scientists "rethink their toles of scientific institug with such threats as nunine and raw material exictivities as an integral part ney say, "oot the private of a technological elite."

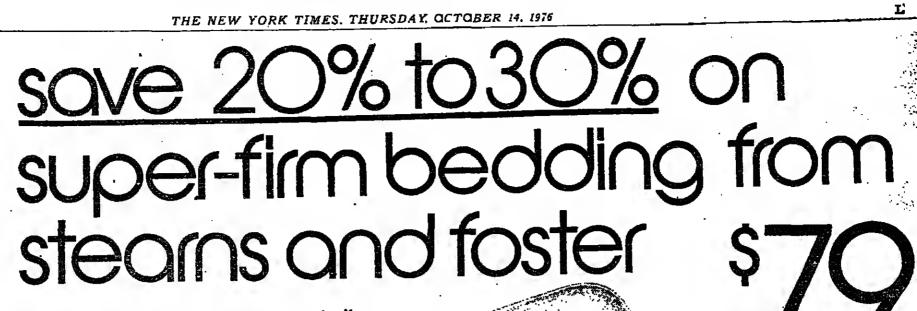
i on 'Bad Example' oviet-American arms race

certain level of stability. nd intra-south arms races ominous threat, according fuclear weapoos, the scien-ten to become "one of the which the have-nots may what they consider a just rid's goods.

the nuclear powers re be toward correcting ple' they currently pro-wing nuclear proliferation ping correct the inequities to current instability, they

political process, says the is can slow the arms race here the evolving political ... the world can cope with

was expressed re



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dity of scientists and socio meet the new challenges, 'adical revamping of politi-I institutions. Among the ms were the following: he process for generating the introduction and evolulogy." It is difficult, "and e" to suppress. "attractive harmful" technologies be-are evaluated. But it is to wait until irreversible caused. "Furthermore, "it responsibility of the engi nt to consequences of his contributions as it is for help create healthy foun-

institutions, and provide analysis for anticipatory cifically, the appeal says: tan presently available are t early warnings to public hey are not enough. Scienk to create new problemitions for both scieotific search.

dded, must be credible 1 with problems "riddled The appeal notes number of seemiog threats formation is "preliminary Traditional scieotific iosport says, are not well och tasks

the public a sufficient of the risks, technical alconsequences to support cies." The options of those decisions are limited by sense of priorities and y must often forgo early nterests of long-term safeess the public understands such decisions, it is diflitical leadership, however enable the technical comthe best choices.

d sustain new standards or appropriate to research arly warnings and policy th emphasis was placed in making the world more strophic developments.

he diffusion of scientific information throughout cially with and among the ons." Two-thirds of anticin growth will probably be stries where rainfall-and production-are particu-

ution, says the appeal, is agriculture. There is "no vercoming the financial, sociological difficulties of creasing tropical popula-emperate zooes." r Third World countries i able to cut birth rates ed by relatively high life racy and personal income, , as well as "a fairly high n, a comparatively equita-ibution, a good communiibution, a good communi-nd a fairly effective famigram.

tes in particular Sri Lanka this has been achieved omes are low. The impliappeal, is that "approprind social policies" as well are needed.

commendations are for of international instituthe scientific unions, to aking on global issues.

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Rights Panel Says Percentage in Poverty Rose From 29 to 33 in Five Years of Study

### By DAVID VIDAL Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct.13-After 30 years of significant migration, the poor socioecocomic positioo of the 1.7 million Puerto Ricans on the United States mainland remains largely oochanged and it some respects is even worsening, and the prospects for future improvement are "uncertain," according to the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

In the first national study of Puerto Rican immigrants undertaken by a Federal agency, the five-member commission found that "a dismayingly high percent-age of Puerto Ricans are still trapped in poverty." It says that this percentage rose from 29 perceot in 1970 to nearly 33 percent in 1974.

Part of the reason for this persisting pattern is government "insensitivity," that commission said. It recommended that the Federal Government "should officially ed States families depended on some pub-recognize that Puerto Ricans are a mi-lic assistance or welfare according to the U.S. Files to Deport 3 Accused of Nazi War Crimes nority group whose problems require 1970 census, this was the case for 24.5 specific forms of aid."

The report, entitled "Puerto Ricans in the Cootinental United States: An Uncertain Future," was published in a 170-page English version and a 190-page Spanisb version.

### **Five Years of Hearings**

The report, released bere today, was compiled from diverse official data, from testimony at bearings from 1971 to this year throughout the nation and from mterviews with hundreds of persons.

"Official insensitivity, coupled with pri-vate and public acts of discrimination, este and public acts of discrimination, In 1970, the report said, 57 percent has assured that Puerto Rican often are, of the mainland Puerto Ricans lived in the last in line for benefits and opportunities made available by the social and civil rights legislation of the last decade," the eport says.

To help counter this trend, which the commission said was influenced by govarnment "ignorance of Puerto Ricans," the Presidentially appointed group said that a oew advisory group on Puerto Rican problems should be created by the firector of the President's Domestic

The commissioo's chairman, Arthur S. Training Act and setting up affirmative Flemming, a former Secretary of Health, action programs in United States Employ-Education and Welfare, said at a news ment Service offices in target cities. conference: "A decade or so ago, it was quite com

non to hear that Puerto Ricans would, in a matter of years, make it in American society in the same fashion that some immigrant families from Europe save climbed the economic, political, and pare changes the ecocomic, political, and pocial ladder in the Uoited States, Unfor-unately, these optimistic predictions pave not been realized for most fuerto licans."

### **Comparison With Others**

The report said that as of March, 1975 vas the case for 32.6 percent of mainland rue to Ricans. That compared with 24 percent for Mexican-Americans and 14.3 cities in the United States that have

Also, while about 5 percent of all Unit. problem."



THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976.

URBAN WILDLIFE: The Seattle skyline forms a backdrop for a flock of Canada geese that have taken up residence on Lake Union in the Washington city

percent of Puerto Rican families. The report tempered the gloomy statistics by stating that "three-fourths of the

are wholly self-sufficient and receive not Latvian Nazi policeman and two other I cent of welfare or other Federal aids" | longtime resident aliens of war crimes and adding that "the purpose of stating and opened proceedings to deport them. these facts is that in the face of hostility, prejudice and Government neglect, many proceedings against alleged Nazi war

United States." New York City, and the commission said that "the future bealth of the city is inex-

tricably bound to the development" of the community. Today, it added, the migration of Puerto Ricans has extended itself to every single state and to major cities that include Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Newark, Hartford and Boston.

# The commission recommended that the Federal Government widen job opportuni-ties for Puerto Ricans by increasing funds

for the Comprehensive Employment

It also urged the Government to reduce educational disadvantage for Puerto Ricans by increasing funds to aid needy children and to training bilingual teacb-War on Poverty of Little Help

The report noted that the War on Poverty program of the Johnson Administration in the 1960's was of small beoefit to Puerto Ricans,

To help devise policies to correct discrimination against Puerto Ricans, the while 11.6 percent of all American fami-ies were below the low-income level, thi

percent for Mexican-Americans and 14.3 cures in the United States that the far more difficult of the commission, said that one of the incidence of poverty is more severe than that of virtually uny ethnic group in the United States."

Puerto Rican families on the mainland Service yesterday accused a former

The cases, the first such deportation Puerto Ricans have successfully made the criminals in more than 20 years, spear- ing in a civil suit that he obtained his transition from their native land to the bead what the Government says is a citizenship fraudulently. Only then can new campaign to resolve loog-standing deportation proceedings be started. allegations agaiost at least 77 other suspected war criminals living in

America The actions were filed against Boleslava Maikovskis, a 72-year-old immi-grant now living on Long Island; Karlis Detiava, 65, another Latvian living in Baltimore; and Bronius Kaminskas, 73 a Lithuanian now living in Hartford.

### Rola in Atrocities Dealed

Mr. Kaminskas, reached by reporters in Hartford, appeared confused and Canied participation in any World War II atrocities. Neither Mr. Maikovskis of Mineola, L.I. nor Mr. Detlays of Baltimore appeared to be at home to comment on the actions.

However, the Justice Department said that all three had been served with legal papers ordering their presence at immi-gration hearings Nov. 15.

The Immigration Service announced in Washington Sept. 27 that it expected to begin deportation cases against three suspected war criminals and denaturaliza-tion proceedings against four others withn the pext two months.

The announcement came after the recent return of the ageocy's chief trial attorney, Paui C. Vinceot, and three aides from Israel, where they sought eyewit-ness accounts of Nazi war trimes. The attorney is the first of the trial ness accounts of Nazi war trimes. The attorney is the first of the trial from israel, where they sought eyewit-ness accounts of Nazi war trimes. The agents will return to Israel this weekend

to Interview witnesses, the service said. An immigration spokesman said yester-day that the far more difficult denatural-

To deport a resident alien, the Govern-ment must prove that he fied about or concealed a significant part of his past. To deport a citizen, however, the Govern-Government charged that he participated the 1950's.

in More Than 20 Years ---New Drive Signaled ment must first denaturalize him by prov-

The action against Mr. Maikovskis has The action against Mr. Maikovskis has been widely expected following repeated news accounts in recent years naming who speaks little English, appeared conbeen widely expected following repeated him as a prime target of war crimes in-vestigations. The two other men are less fused ciown.

In its filings released yesterday, the Government listed 15 allegations against

### Condemned to Death in 1965

Io 1965, a court in Riga-under Soviet domination since the war-condemned Mr. Maikovskis and four other Latvians to death for war crimes. The United States, however, refused Soviet demands for his extradition:

ever. he has refused all interviews.

Since entering the United States on Dec. 22, 1951, Mr. Maikovskis has worked as a carpenter. He lives with his wife in modest three-story tan house at 232

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL The Immigration and Naturalization Proceedings Are First in the Medziolkalmis Woods in Lithuania around September 1941. He was also acaround September 1941. He was also ac-cused of participating in the shooting of about 200 Jews in August 1941 and help-ing to select 400 Jews for execution at the Kupras Woods in July or August 1941. The Government also charged him with assaulting several people by name, in-cluding "an infant child of one Dasia "account" Leizeri

Mr. Kaminskas came to the Uoited States on May 7, 1947. Reached last evening by reporters at

U.S. Judge Uphr Against Ford M

"I'm no guilty," he aid. "I no want it," he added, apparently meaning the case against him.

Government in a wartime member of the second police a wartime member of the second police precinc of the Nazi-controlled Latvian Police Department in Rezekne. The allegations included charges that he selected Jewish children from the Dwinsk gbetto for execution in the Pogu-lanka Woods about June and July 1941 and in 1943; that he assaulted Jews in the Riga police station about July 21, the Riga police st

at the Detlays bome, at 458 Orkney Road, Baltimore, a oeighborhood of red hrick row houses where many second-genera-tion German, Bobemian and Czecho--slovakian families live.

motor vehicle safety." N In the cases, the Government is not prosecuting the three for the war crimes themselves, only for alledgedly concealorder had been filed by A Ford coupsel said that of a written order .- the ing participation in the crimes to gain made no decisioo on a c

entry to the United States. Once deported to West Germany or another country, they or the Government designate, the Court Refuses to three theoretically would be subject to prosecution there.

Ruling Favoring The cases appear to be the first United States efforts to deport suspected Naži war criminals since the Government tried, DENVER, Act. 13 (UPI) peals court refused today

op co Af Jol an 14 years on New Jersey the murder of a high self He was charged with kid tempted murder. Mr. Smith was arrested hotel room in downtown was alone, did not readmitted his identity; 1 He had been sought sin he was named in a wa San Diego, for kidnappi Mrs. Lefteriva-Ozbun, 33 ju ret riş whom he allegedly stabb ing her from a parking The bureau said that been traced to New Yod to Las Vegas since the He was reported in New Mr. Smith gained prom house author and lawyer on death row for the b of Victoria Zielinski, 15 N. J. He was paroled in In prison, Mr. Smith in "Brief Against Death," in attention of William F. Bu nalist, who subsequent Smith gain his release 28 1-5 12.7 DETROIT. Oct. 13 ( 3 22 DETROIT, OCL. 13 G District judge in Washing a federally ordered recall. 1968 and 1969 Ford Mus cury Cougars. The National Highway

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Ex-New Jersey I

Captured by F.B.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. O

Federal Bureau of inves

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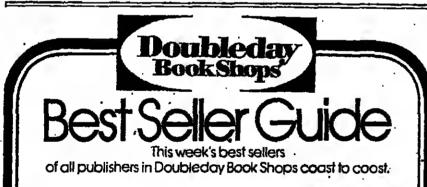
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October 14, 1976

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# The Grandmummy of King Tut Is Identified

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

X-rays of the skulls of Egyptian mummies and analysis of their hair samples have led a team of scientists to find the long-lost mummy of King Tut's grandmother, Queen Tiy, who lived more than 3,300 years ago.

The discovery, announced yesterday in Ann Arbor by University of Michigan scientists, is the first of a royal mummy since that of King Tutankhamen wasfound in 1922.

Although the mummy had been known ince a Freech archeologist found it in 1898, it lacked identification and was as-

1898, it lacked identification and was as-sumed to be that of an unimportant woman until a string of bunches and clues led to the positive identification. Queen Try (pronounced tee) lived from 1397 to 1360 B.C., and, as the wife of Pharaoh Amenhotep III, was a major fig-ure in the 18th Egyptian dynasty. Accord-ing to heiroglyphic records of the day, she exchanged letters with a number of foreign rulers. Her son was Akenhaten, the first pharaoh to adopt monotheism by establishing worship of the sun's rays as the state religioo. The scientific team was headed by Dr. James E. Harris, a University of Michigan

James E. Harris, a University of Michigan researcher who has been X-raying royal mummies io the Cairo Museum for 10 years to study the inheritance of facial and dental features over many generations.

### Position of Arm a Factor

Because Queen Thy's mummy had not been ideotified and her place in the X-ray lineage was vacant, one of Dr. Harris's collaborators, Dr. Edward F. Wente, an egyptologist of the University of Chicago, suggested that one of three unideotified mummies in the tomb of Amenhotep II might be Queen Tiy. Dr. Wente's only clue at that point was the fact that the mummy'a left ann lay across the chest in a manner normally reserved for persons of high rank.

This fact was known from a photo-graph made after the three mummies, stripped of identification by ancient grave robbers, were found in 1898. The

mummies were resealed in the tomb in or around 1900. On Dr. Wente's hunch and with the aid of Ibrahim L. Nawawy, head of the Egyptian Museum's King Tut collection, the mummies were relocated and & rayed. hair was from Queen Tiy.

### Hair Analyzed Electronically

حكتاب الدحل

Dr. Harris took the X-ray pictures back Egyptian authorities for hairs from the to Ann Arbor last summer and, using a locket. Three of the hairs were flown to of the once disregarded and long forcomputer that converts the contours of the skull into mathematical descriptions. compared them with the same data from all the other royal mummies. The mystery mummy fit only one logi-mummy.



Ubited Press Internat At the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Susan Walker, a research assistant, clips off a hair sample from the munimy of Queen Tiy, the grand-mother of King Tutankhamen. Observing is a representative from the Egyptian Department of Antiquities.

the nummies were relocated and X-rayed. Also, a sample of the woman's hair was cal point in the lineages-between Thuyu, taken for comparison with hair in a known to have been Queen Tiy's mother, locket found in Tutankhameo's tomb. and Tutankhamen. The inherited features inventory and relative abundance of all The inscription with the locket says the of her skull shape could not as reason- the chemicals in the hair. Such measureably have come from another ancestor ments are virtual chemical fingerprints or been passed on to another descendent. for the chemical composition of hair

With that evidence, Dr. Harris asked varies greatly from person to person. Dr. Harris said that the identification

Lactrile, despite the eral health officials. The Department of He The Department of He and Welfare challenged if United States Court of A Tenth Circuit. It arguet Judge Luther Bohanon of had exceeded his antioon Judge Bohanon ruled that effective treatment for he and that a new provision Drug Act was uncounted issued an order allowing f a cancer victim to pineti supply of the drugs case to determine if Last drug, and therefore was tification procedures of and Cosmetics Act, or because of previous last

Harrises Reject Chosen to Defen

Special to The More 3 OAKLAND, Calif. Oct hearing today, William and rejected attorneys appointe rejected attorneys appoints last week to represent the on charges of kidnapping a two and a half years ago. The move by the Harri their scheduled arraignment

they were to enter please stage for an inquiry in a which time the judge in determine whether he will attorneys of their own choice The two theirs and

The two attorneys approved and the two attorneys approved attorneys approved the second and the defendant wweek, joined the defendant that Susan Jordan, a San A yer, represent Mrs. Harris-Weinglass, a Los Angeler B sent Mr. Harris. Mr. Work represented the Harriss III geles trial, in which they W of kidnapping and robbery I with a shootout at a sporting

Factory Tested for Of Employees' Illn

KITTANNING, Pa., Oct. I samples from an electronics where 100 workers were sic being tested today for toxic while the factory remained C The 300 employees of Esi tional Inc. were furloughed while state, Federal and comf tors tried to discover what Ca of illness twice in the last Five people were hospitalized Meanwhile, electronics plan Jefferson County; Columbus, Grants Pass, Ore., reported workers have been similarly the last fam workers

the last few weeks. In each case, employees, cor headaches, nausea and stom Some reported difficulty head sensation of being intexicated

RFIR

September.

# Workers Start Returning to Assembly Lines After Ratifying Pact, but 27 Plants Still Remain Closed

### LIAM K. STEVENS

to The New York Times

are a minority among the more thao 165,000 U.A.W. members who went on ct. 13-The strikebound strike a month ago, they had been guaribmpany, operating under anteed a veto over the contract had they I labor contract that its chosen to exercise it.

I labor contract that its chosen to exercise it.
With their narrow assent, however, the strike, which entered its fifth week at users of the strike, which entered its fifth week at its strike, which entered its fifth week at its fifth week at its fifth week at its strike. Some of thess key locals settled, there shokesman explained that suffi- the spokesman explained that suffi- instract y could draw week will be oo interruption of production. Will be oo interruption of production is settled workers instraining units had have not is endige to the union, ap- ejection by skilled workers incom on contracts involving local issues are resolved.
Not one of 17,425
Not an erruption of the strike was clearly reflected, e comNot is that have not is settled will remain on strike until the strike was clearly reflected, e comNot one of 17,425
Not one

I locluded in this group, according to the company, were units at a number of plants considered to be essectial to full and sustained production. Nonetheless, operations were being re-sumed at a oumber of plants and installa-tions around the country. "We cao build cars effectively," a com-pany spokesman said, there some of these key locals settled, there

19

Our Intimate Fifth Floor opens a whole new concept in sleepwear. And Donald Brooks, John Kloss, Ralph Montenero and Emilio Pucci are just four of the reasons you'll feel right at home.

The concept is simple. The greatest names in sleepwear design. A fabulous selection of styles and shapes. The most luxurious fabrics. All, in a special area. Created to make you feel at home, at ease, while choosing the best for yourself from among the very best there is. Here, a sampling from our extraordinary collection: Emilio Pucci's lace lavished empire gown, 27.00, and matching robe, 40.00, for Formfit Rogers in white Enkalure® nylon, in P,S, or M sizes. Donald Brooks' blue and gold satin tricot gown, 17.00, and matching robe, 30.00, for Maidenform, in P,S, or M sizes. Ralph Montenero's two tone sheer slither of brown and peach poured over an opaque slip gown in peach nylon, for Blanche in P.S or M sizes, 51.00. John Kloss' shirred front one shoulder gown in blue, rose and gold geometric print on ivory Qiana® nylon, for Cira, in P.S. or M sizes, 47.00 Sleepwear, Fifth Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

Come celebrate our Sleepwear opening! RALPH MONTENERO, here, Friday, October 15th from 11:00 to 4:00.





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The year is 1979, and the Arabs have attacked Israel once more-this time with

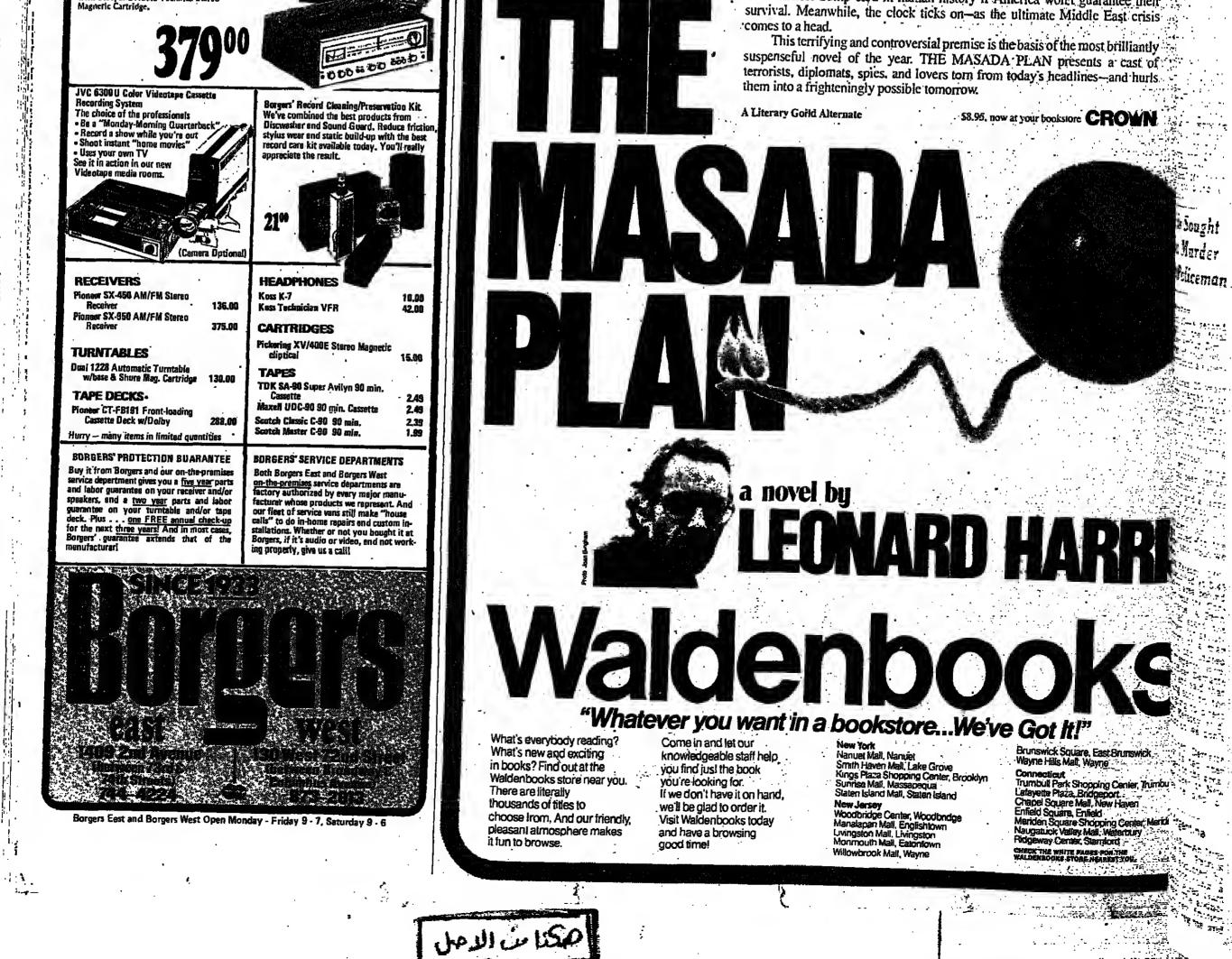
overwhelming force. The Israelis, abandoned and desperate, are ready to play-

the deadliest trump card in human history if America won't guarantee their

Pioneer SX-550 AM/FM Stereo Receiver Continuous power outpur 20 watts per channel minimum RMS ar 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% rotal harmonic distortion

ensen Model 22 2-Way Loudpseaker Systems With 10" Flexair Woofers, 2" Cone Tweeters,

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# MERNS GRAND, **GRAND OPENING SALE BEGINS TODAY** FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

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Up until now the best way to get sensible prices and selection in sensational men's fashion was to journey across the Hudson River and shop at our two stores in Manhattan. But, starting October 14th all that changes. We are proud to announce that Merns is at the Bergen Mall.

For those of you who know Merns, this store will be filled with the same great values you're accustomed to getting in our other two stores, but now you'll have the convenience of shop-

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<u>\$9</u>

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\$2

**\$59** 

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15 Gabardine slacks. All wool, Size 30 only. Made in France by a world famous company, these are superbly detailed. Hurry if you have a tiny waist. Only one to a customer at this ridiculous price. . . . . . (Bergen Mali only)

27 Wet-Look raincoats. The very latest look in a trenchcoat-raincoat. Black and Tan only. These coats were great Mems buys at \$79. Now. . . . . . . . . . . . . .

31 Twill gabardine bush suits. An outfit that sold like crazy when it was at our low price of \$69. Belted with multi-pockets. Hurry, they 

149 Belts. Cloth only. Solids, stripes and checks. Lots of terrific colors. Perfect for yourself, or as a gift. Now. ... (Bergen Mall only)

ping close to home. If you know anybody who has discovered Merns he'll tell you that we carry the biggest names in men's fashions at prices that are almost too good to be true. Since it's taken us 38 years to open 3 stores, this is a special occasion and all of our customers deserve a very special sale. Check the list and hurry in today. Quantities are limited on most items. Today is surely the day to discover Merns-in all of our 3 stores.

210 Rugby shirts. Two-tone collar and body. These are the shirts that are the 'craze' at high school and college today. A real bargain.

12 Terry velour robes. Our very best that we normally price at \$28, and they were a great buy. Only a few. .

65 Pile-lined leather gloves. Split cowhide in brown only. What a buy, just in time for winter.

711 Pure cotton turtlenecks and crewnecks. Lots of terrific colors. Some even have shoulder buttons and epaulets. Don't miss them at this price....

119 Rock T-shirts. Picture this T-shirt with your very favorite rock group or personality printed on it. What a buy. Limit 2 to a customer. . . (Bergen Mall only)

275 World famous designer suits. The finest styling in the best fabrics. Most of them still have the **SI49** original "name" labels.

150 Trench style overcoats. If you recognize this famous Belgian coat, you'll know why we praise it. One of the finest around available in solids **\$99** and tweeds. A real value.

21

**S4** 

**\$6** 

**S4** 

**\$10** 

**S**3

192 Body shirts. Geometric and nylon prints. You'll recognize these shirts. We sold hundreds at our low prices of \$9 to \$12. Now. .

175 Indian gauze shirts. Subtle solids, stripes and plaids. Shop around and try to match the quality of these shirts at this very low price. . .

950 Long sleeve sport shirts. A good group of polyester and cottons that are offered in tone-ontones, stripes and plaids. Our low 

195 Pure acrylic sweaters. Crew neck styling in a desirable flat knit. Nice colors while they last at.

ard in charge of enforcing Carey's conflict - of - interest s for state employees has imict new limits on the amount private practice in which docosychiatrists who work for the at of Mental Hygiene can en-nits that are almost certain to 4 2-

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**INY CURBS WORK** 

STATE PHYSICIANS

Practices Barred in Many -Mental Hygiene Agency s Loss of Top Doctors

board into direct conflict with issioner of Mental Hygiene. midelines adopted by the seven-loard of Public Disclosure last sent to Governor Carey yester-lirectors of the 59 Mental Hy-

ties will no longer be allowed

40 other doctors, all of whom jim, full-time employees who whan \$30,000 a year, will be thoughly five bours of private

in William D. Cabin, execu-prof the Board of Public Disity half of the Mental Hygieoe it's doctors and psychiatrists, about 25 of the facility directain private practices ranging t hours to 40 hours a week the board he earned \$80,000 his outside work,

itied by Departmant

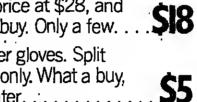
ctivities have been allowed rnal, department regulations, band has repeatedly criticized afrand not well enforced. The **Disclosure** is empowered such regulations under its any outside work by eming more than \$30,000 a year specific job is approved by

ence C. Kolb, the Commission Hygiene, bas taken the posioutside private practice not he department's doctors mainr the state. He bas warned in a year that a strict applicaexecutive order to his departi precipitate an exodus of hest doctors.

have major difficulties in rei retaining staff," a departiman said yesterday when ine new guidelines.

Carey spoke briefly to Dr. day and later told reporters I assured the Commissioner the board were willing to dship cases. The board itself compliance; it simply refers nor the names of employees t complied with various regu-Carey has dismissed three n other departments who sclose their finances. ew of Practices Made

sure board vesterday sent the



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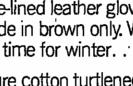
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57-page memorandum with investigation of the departide employment practices. It ime report as well to Peter k Jr., the State Budget Direcrequest that he conduct a ste review. rt included examples of what

onsidered to be excessive outment, such as a psychiatrist rk, a state hospital in Suffolk o is paid \$33,705 a year by and earned an additional \$41,000 a year by working \$40 bours a week as an emerphysician. In all, the board ctors who spend from 20 to veek at their outside jobs. tting a bit absurd," Mr. Cabin ously, they're not doing all in their state jobs."

Suspect Is Sought king-Lot Murder chmont Policeman

NI, N.Y., Oct. 13—A second being songht in the fatal Police Officer Arthur Demar-old father of four who it after a shootout in a superng lot.

sing lot. Anthony Blanks, 23 years Louis, has been charged with murder in Officer Dematte's s in the custody of the We-ounty Devartment of Correc-s being held at the County iter, where he is recovering the puttors t wound in the buttocks.

t wound in the buttocks. nd suspect, who is being questioning, has been tenta-ified as Don Sutters, 25, de-laving blond hair and a large ind weighing 125 pounds, ac-Lieut. William Keresey of the Police Department. An all-bin has been issued for the itenant Keresey said, "but we what he exists." hat he exists.

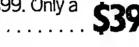
to Lieutenant Keresey, Offihad been dispatched at 5:45 ay to a parking area behind apwell market near the Conon Palmer Avenue. A Penn urity officer had asked the Department for assistestigating reports of a man the tracks who had caused come to an emergency stop. inutes later, Officer Dematte e Headquarters and said that a man walking east on the that "he was going to direct e." Lieutenant Keresey said. From that point on we don't 6 P.M., Officer Dematte

dquartera that he bad been bulance was sent to the area, ice officer was taken to New lospital, where he died at

Abducted in Argentina

AIRES, Oct. 13 (AP)—An Irish holic priest, the Rev. Patrick unty Cork, was abducted by today while conducting a ting in a Buenos Aires slum ish Embassy said. The abducspected to cause new friction gentine's military regime-and 178 Ties. The very latest in beautiful colors and patterns. It pays to buy a bunch, but please hurry...

15 Leather jackets. One style only. Racing stripes on shoulders and sleeves. A really interesting jacket that we normally sell at \$99. Only a few left. (Bergen Mail only)



58 Imported leather jackets. A few styles. Bush and shortie styles. Some paneled fronts, and others have shaped fronts. Truly \$129 to \$169 values. You won't find them at this price....

21 Leather jackets. Most are fourpocket zipped front styling. Our regular low prices were \$99-\$119. Leathers are really high this year, but not at Merns. . . .

195 Pure acrylic ribbed crews. These long sleeve sweater shirts come in lots of great colors and one terrific price. Please hurry.

415 Leather belts. We sold them for \$6 and \$8. A very famous maker's name is right on the back. A really good buy.

211 Fluffy full fashioned Shetland sweaters. Soft, lush colors. This sweater is a marvelous buy at.

611 Sexy Italian turtlenecks. Many lots of colors. Where else can you get \$12 are flat knits. Others ribbed. Lots and

313 Pure cotton flannel shirts. Mandarin collars. You've seen this shirt selling at a lot of stores for a lot of money. A very special buy.

191 Imported velvet suits. All of them have vests. Three lush colors-Black, Navy and Brown. The look that is really "with it" this **\$89** Fall. Now.

309 Vested 100% wool suits. Solids and patterns. You tell us where you can get a great suit for under \$100 today. Merns is the answer. . . . . . .

135 Navy melton peacoats. This authentic look is in today. Don't miss this great buy.



4 Corduroy trench-coats. What else can we say about this coat except that we sold all but 4 for \$59. Please hurry in today. (Bergen Mall only)

This is only a partial listing. Celebrate our new store opening and discover Merns today!



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'arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable." acted io excess of his authority," Justice Greenfield wrote in the declsion "He may set standards and apply regulations, but he may not dictate the details of manage-

### stinued From Page 1

certificate vouching for fiscal-responsibility, has preening. th Department had refused to

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etificate until the Health and portation's plans for the hosooroval.

Specific Terms Needed Dr. Holloman said yesterday that the

Board had agreed to contract with Mon-tefiore Hospital, but that the specific id at times sarcastic terma. is point. He ruled that Dr. terms of the agreement - such as insal to issue an operating whether that bospital would provide obhas his will" was stetrics and specialized surgery - would

rate set by the state. "The State Commissioner of Health bas Meanwhile Marvin Nailor, assistant to

Dr. Whalen, said that Dr. Martin Cherkasky, administralor of Montefiore was scheduled to meet today with the Health Department in Albany to explain that hospital's proposals for the contract.

ment, operation and control to those whose responsibility it legally is." Justice Greenfield ordered the Health Department to issue the operating crtificate when it received a copy today of a so-called affiliation cootract for the bornited moving the two the theory is the The meeting had been called following complaints by Montefiore officials of being shut out of talks last week that bospital worked out by the Hospitals Corporation, with the private, nonprofit Montefiore Hospital. resulted in the state agency's telling the Hospitals Corporation to approve a re-portedly less costly proposal by Miseri-cordia Hospital.

The proposal by Misericordia was pro-jected to cost \$13 million over a five-year period compared to \$15 million for Montefiore's plan.

Specifically, Mr. Nailor said that the

department would pursue a revision of

Americans

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depend on the Medicaid reimbursement the Montefiore proposals along the fol- at 210th Street and Kossum Avenue in a middle-ciass neighborhood, was built to lowing lines: Running North Central Bronx as a fill the gap caused by the closing of two ing function rather than as a large Morrisania.

GEiminating 300 existing or proposed beds, at Mootefiore itself, to alleviate an alleged oversupply of hospital beds in the borough. Generation of who was to run the fa-cility became one of the controversial is-sues that stymico its opening. Critics said one proposal to transfer its managesues that stymico its opening. Critics said one proposal - to transfer its manage-Dropping a provisioo calling for pass

In his decision, Justice Greenfield berated such requirements and said that the late designation of Misericordia as an acceptable affiliate after first raisiog various objections to the facilities at North Central Bronx itself gives "rise to the impression that there may have been a carefully orchestrated attempt to achieva a predetermined result."
One proposal — to transfer its management to Monteficre — would ultimately work to the disadvantage of the poor people it was designed to serve. This plan was ultimately abandoned.
A later proposal, also dropped, to affiliate astrona there may have been a carefully orchestrated attempt to achieva a predetermined result.

predetermined result. North Central Bronx Hospital, which is the corporation's board today.

HURCH COUNCIL ADVISES HALT BE SET ON PLUTONIUN

The National Council of Churches be released an "Open Letler to the Presiden tial Candidates" calling for a national moratorium on the commercial processing of plutonium. Such a moratorium, the Council declared, would permit further research and debate concerning nonni clear alternatives.

Plutonium, a highly toxlc substances produced by nuclear reactors, can be used or fuel and also can be used in atomic eapons.

The Council letter also cited the attainment of full employment as "the nation's

No. 1 priority." The National Council represents 304 major Protestant and Eastero Orthodox sa denominations.

Adults save 20%. Kids save 47%.

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Ontario	\$162.00	\$40.00
Phoenix	\$142.00	\$36.00
San Diego	\$162.00	\$40.00
San Francisco	\$162.00	\$40.00
Tucson	\$142.00	\$35.00
Tulsa*	\$101.00	\$14.00

Not all night flights are Nightcoach flights, ut those that are leave after 9pm and cost )% less than regular day coach flights-oneay or round trip. Kids aged 2 through 11 fly ith you for 47% off regular fare and baies under 2 share your seat for free. Fly night or any night. Just call your ravel Agent or American Airlines.

### We're merican Airlines. Doing what we do best.

a recent independent survey of its memπs—people who averaged 35 flights a year ingers Association named American Airlines ber one choice for domestic travel." And the verriding reason? "Service." For a copy of the survey rite to the APA, Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

# No restrictions at all.

# American

### Issue and Debate

# Controversy Rages on Whether Municipalities Should Run Own Hospi

### By DAVID BIRD

The battle over whether New York City's deficit-ridden government has enough money to run its new North Central Bronx Hospital has raised a much larger question of whether municipalities should be in the hospital business at all.

New York has been running munici-pal hospitals to take care of the poor ever since Bellevue opened in 1736, but in the last decade new legislation and the economic pinch have com-bined to create a force that could make municipal hospitals obsolete.

municipal nospitals obsolete. Traditionally, the municipal hospitals took care of the poor because the poor had no other place to go. The rich could pay their own way in the more comfortable and prestigious proprietary (private, profit-making) and in the voluntary (private, ponprofit hospitals

In the volumery transferred by hospitals. But in 1966, io a surge of social legislation, Washington brought Medi-caid and Medicare into existence that was to pay bills for the poor and the aged no matter where they were treated.

A Trend Is Started

The Government programs started a trend away from municipal hospitals. In 1965, public hospitals cared tor 25 perceot of the total number of patients. By 1974, the public share had dropped to 19 perceot.

The slow erosion of the public system was markedly speeded by the fiscal crisis. "It was the two factors in com-

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hinatioo that really made a difference,"

says Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the city's Health Commissioner. "The poor had a chance to go someplace else and the city was forced to think of economies that would never have been thought of before."

With a \$1 billion annual budget the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which oversees the municipal hospital system, loomed as a large target for budget cutters.

City officials reasoned that if the required budget savings were not taken. out of the municipal hospitals' they would have to be taken out of vital services like the Fire and Police Departments.

With Medicare and Medicald many of the indigent could get treatment someplace else, the reasoning went, but fire and polica protection could not easily be obtained elsewhere. But the future of the municipal hos-pital system could determine the whole throug of heatily are delivery.

future of health-care delivery. For Municipals

Defeoders of the municipal system say it is important to keep the system if government is going to pay more and more of the hospital bills-assum-ing national health iosurance is not far over the horizon-and it is important for government to run the hospitals too so there will be strict accountability.

Among other issues that defend-ers of the municipal system are raising now is the specter of the recent Medicaid scandals that have come to the

surface as a result of the Government's without adequate control over the funds.

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, says that "the fundamental advantage of municipal hospitals is that they spend public money in public and consequently are accountable in a way that voluntary hospitals are not." Medicaid pays bills only for the very poor. Those earning over about \$5,000 a year still must pay their own way, if they can, or do without care.

### 'Skimming the Cream' Seen

Dr. Holloman says the voluntary hos-Dr. Holloman says the voluntary hos-pitals "have gotten rich by skimming the cream, by cutting losses" through not treating the poor who are not cov-ered by programs to pay their bills. Dr. Holloman doubts that a poor per-son really gets the same treatment even

when he can get into a voluntary hospital.

"A Medicaid patient legally must be treated in the same way as a private patient paying for service," Dr. Hollo-man says, but he adds: "It seems to be." somewhat naive that this in fact is true, especially when a Medicaid patient doesn't have a private physician

Another strong defender of the mu-nicipal system is Donald Rubin, presi-dent of the Consumer Commission: on the Accreditation of Health Services, a

"We've got to have government-operated hospitals," Mr. Rubin says, "so the fee-for-service physicians will not rip us off."

He contends that physicians who are channeling mooey to private doctors remunerated on the basis of each service perform unnecessary operations and other procedures just to raise their incomes

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

In a government-operated hospital where the physician is paid a straight salary, he says, there would be no temptation to perform unnecessary pro-cedures than can harm rather than help a patient.

Mr. Rubin says that municipal hos-ital systems have deteriorated bepital cause they have been bled by politi-cians favoring the private sector. He says that government hospitals can be good

"After all," Mr. Rubin says, when the President gets sick he goes to a Government hospital not a private hospital." He was referring to Bethesia Naval Hospital, which takes care of Presidents and other offerment offi-

Against Municipals

"There is no point in hanging on toa system that no longer has any nse says Dr. Bellin, the Health Commis-sioner, who refers to the municipals as an "anachronism"

He says that "for the most part there never has been a tradition in this country of excellence under public auspices" and the municipals have the stigma of being second-class places for the poor.

Dr. Bein says that once there is national health insurance for every-one, there will be no need for minici-pais.

"If you have the choice of going to the local greasy spoon or the place that serves signah under glass you'll use the greasy spoon only if you don't have money," says Dr. Bellin: "But if I give you a free credit card you're going to go for the squab under glass." Dr. Bellin dedies that the poor re-

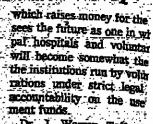
cerve less than the best care in yohmtaries. You now have different classes cheek hy jowl in the same rooms," he says. "It's a degree of integration that is taking place no place else."

Dr. Ray E. Trussell, who once rail the municipal system here as Hospial the municipal system here as Hospial Commissioner and is now general di-rector of Beth Israel, a leading volum tary institution, says "the inflexibility of civil service is man's worst enemy when it comes to providing medical care." He says it is almost impossible to get the right person in the right place because of rigid seniority rules that dictate who goes where. Dr. Trusself denies charges that the voluntaries are for the right. "Beth

voluntaries are for the rich. Beth Israel was founded to serve the poor of the Lower East Side and that is what we do now."

What we do now. He agrees that some municipal hos-pitals would still be needed to take care of the poor who did not have govern-ment programs to pay their bills but that eventually national field in insur-ance will enable everyone to go to the voluntaries voluntaries.

The Outlook Another former Hospital Commis-sioner, Joseph V. Terenzio, who is now president of the United Hospital Fund,



Dr. J. Warren Toff, th commissioner for New Yo fairs of the State Health says the fight among the p says the next among they voluntaries and municip going to be settled easily. "Each of the firee sech for the jugular and the re chaos," Dr. Toff says, emph he is speaking of his be tions in 36 years is public and not necessarily selled cial view.

"Each hospital is worsh

own prestige, its own stan is no concern for the line wastes money because ear had to have its own equ-its own staff for every Dr. Toff says the health Dr. Tott says the health should be regionalized an would be only enough a obstatics department, for serve the area's needs rails in almost every hospital. "I'see a need for all br hospitals if we can avoid to an avoid to the save that in the to one type may get knock the numicipal system seen weakest of the three.





حيكذا من الاحل Run 25 THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976 10. m 1944 - C This is the evening of October the Courteenth, minition frundred and seventy-sig the time: seven thirty, the place! Hotel Diana - Milamo, Italy. it will be the first presentation in all of Europe of the fisting nicher american designer poll ugbene





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round trip

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our back—a souvenir Delta T-shirt.
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# **M'CORMACK** DORSES BUCKLEY

### Campaigning With Ford, Czes Moynihan Comments

James L. Buckley yesterday reendorsement of Ellen McCoranti-abortion leader who had Democratic nomination for

> ley, a Conservative-Republican most of the day campaigning jent Ford in Westchester and counties, released a statement comments made by his Demonent, Daniel P. Moynihan, that shown "a lack of compassion of concern" for police officers erly.

prmack, who waged a primary usinly on the issue of opposialized abortioo, praised Mr. one of the "few politicians afraid to stand up and fight re commonly referred to as unes." She said that while ckley and Mr. Moynihan had beir peraonal opposition to ortion, only Mr. Buckley has would support a constitutionant and oppose the use of icaid funds for abortions for

### nihan Makes Chargea

ent by Mr. Moynihan, who mpaign appearances yester-that Mr. Buckley's Secate disqualified him from porself "as a champion of lower "es" and as an advocate of egislation." He said that had voted against the 1975 Federal income taxes for egainst the Public Service on Act to continue emergenat programs and the Public Act to provide construction ALL NEW Mover criticized Mr. Moynihan MEW Movents during an Oct. 10 televi-ince on the current demon-New York City police offi-seeking wage increases and work schedules. The Demo-vork schedules. The Demo-softice State Color IV liate said of the violence and Aut those protests that the po-

Same busit	to knock it off," Mr. Moyni
	to knock it off, with hey had a
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dicated that the degree of i the candidates in the Sen-become a "major issue."

1. Prisoner icide in Cell; in City System

old convict hanged himself Rikers Island yesterday aft-than a day after he had inplained that "people" were ELECTRONICS m and he had been transown protection to a special Rikers Island Correctional

r Men. er, Thomas Ortiz of 2244 le, the Bronx, was found shoelace from a cross bar in his one-man cell shortly according to the spokesman tment of Correction. second prisooer to commit facility within two weeks the city's correction sys-

began serving a onefor criminal trespass o letters written in Spanish, the spokesman, who said at they had not yet been

nan said that Mr. Ortiz had Three routine medical exami-his arrest in the Bronx on that none of the doctors suicidal

to Section 3M. targeted for either mental done for his protection complained that people him, the spokesman said attempted suicides have at correctional facilities irding to the spokesman, of them had been im inmates to automatic investigations by yesterday's suicide, the that Commissioner Ben olm had ordered a special of the two recent sui-Island, which had not for five years. The spokes-it inmate suicides, which special problem in recent among sentenced inmates.

ged in Actress's Death

Calif., Oct. 13 (UPI)ing television actress, Mary has been charged with 11 

idicted in Sex Staying

N.J., Oct. 13 (UPI)-A f a Kean College student ted by a Monmouth County e accused, William H. Matrs old, of Farmingdale, was rday on charges of murder, and possession of a knife ig of Virginia Duerkes, 20, Township home on Sept.

, **. . . . .** .

Charlotte	132	106		·
Columbia.S.C.	142	114	114	. 106
Houston	256	205	204	192
Miami/Ft.Lauderdale	210	168	168	157
	222	178	178	167
New Orleans	194	155	156	145
Orlando/Walt Disney World	194	155	156	145
Tampa/St.Pete	154	100		

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CARTER DONORS IN 70 REMAIN UNDISCLOSED

<sup>2</sup>Despite His Repeated Vows to List Backers of Race for Governor, He Has Not Yet Done So 22

### By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-For eight months, Jimmy Carter has delayed mak-ing public a list of contributors to his 1970 campaign for the Georgia governorthe would do so.

7. Under Georgia election lews in force in 1970, there was no requirement for Mr. Carter to keep a record of contributions or make such a record public. But is, his race against President Ford, Mr. Carter bas made an issue of contributions to Ford campaigns when Mr. Ford was a member of the House. Mr. Ford made these contributions public each election year under Federal and Michigan regulations.

It is not clear that anything on the Carter list would be politically damaging. Mr. Carter said in 1970 that he had received contributions from corporations, which were legal in a state race in Georgia. He is also known to have received

substantial contributions from special in-terest groups late in that campaign. Betty Rainwater, a spokesman for Mr. Carter, said that she did not believe the list would reveal any "conflict of inter-est" situations or other impropriety.

### Varied Answer

Press inquiries about the list since last Press inquiries about the list since last inclusion of an indication of an indindication of an indindication of an indication of an indication

Dole. Mr. Carter was first asked about the list during the campaign on March 18, 1976, while appearing on the NBC-TV McCloskey for the 12th Congressional "Tomorrow Show." He said, "Nobody District seat bere south of San Francisco ever made a report of contributors and in an aggressive uphill battle that few we didn't maintain those records." He expect him to win.

a list was known to exist and that the Carter campaign staff was trying to lo-cate it. Miss Rainwater later told The Times that Mrs. Carter was looking through a "storage room" in Plains, Ga., for the list. Mr. McCloskey on the other hand is

The list was not the subject of a public statement by the Carter people until Oct. 1 when Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's chief press spokesman, said that the names of ed in the basement of the home of Cecil McCali, wbo worked in Mr. Carter's 1970 edly returned Republicans. campaign,

### Found Last June

In an interview, Mr. McCall said, how-ever, thet be found the list last June at the request of the Carter campaign and was told he might be required to show it to reporters. "I carried the cards around in my car waiting for someone to come look at them," he said. Mr. McCall said that be finally put the material hack the binally put the In an interview, Mr. McCall said, how-ever, thet be found the list last June at

to come look at them," he said. Mr. McCall said that be finally put the material back in his basement. On Labor Day weekend, Mr. McCall said, he was moving to a new home and called the Carter headquarters and asked someone to pick the material up. Someone from material back in his basement. On Labor Day weekend, Mr. McCall said, he was moving to a new home and called the Carter headquarters and asked someone to pick the material up. Someone from the headquarters did, be said. Mr. McCall said that he believed the card files be had maintained were a rela-tively complete mean of the mean of the some to divide them the liberal goals favored by those by many of the well educated and affluent residents in the area.

tively complete record of money that flowed into the campaign. He said that



PREPARES FOR DEBATE; Senator Robert J. Dole in his Washington office yesterday. The Republican Vice-Presidential candidate was preparing for tomorrow's debate in Houston with Senator Walter F. Mondale, his opponent.

### Democrat Jailed as War Resister Giving McCloskey Fight on Coast

### **By LES LEDBETTER**

added, bowever, that "what we do bave" "We're prepared to lose, but we plan left of them will be made public." In May, Mr. Carter's spokesman, Rex Grannum, told The New York Times that area south of Stanford University. "Our biggest problem now as it bas

Mr. McCloskey, on the other hand, is seeking to portray Mr. Harris as "classithings to all people without the responsi-bility to act" in a district that is heavily

### **Called Lacking in Experience** "Whatever David Harris is as an advo-

the two vigorous campaigners. But the

his purpose in maintaining the record was his purpose in maintaining the record was two-fold—to keep track of fund-raising needs and to be able to send thank-you notes or arrange for personal thanks by Mr. Carter. He also said that be did not believe He also said that be did not believe He also said that be did not believe the list would reveal any impropriety, but added that he recalled there had been some individual contributions and some had come in on corporate checks. Statements on List

PALO ALTO, Calif. Oct. 13-When the challenge by building a large, zealous or-

"There's tremendous enthusiasm for "There's tremendous enthusiasm for David from all the people who worked in the peace movement," said Rachelle Marshall, an activist in those circles. \$330,000 on production of television com-

### Well-Organized Troops

"This is only a small percentage of the voters but they make up the troops for a strong, large, well-organized campaign staff," said Mrs. Marshall, who supported entative McCloskey in earlier Repres general elections.

The Congressman agreed and ha said that it was this cadre of campaign work-ers who could mobilize enough undecided

cate, writer or editor, one thing is clear against me has been to say that McClos-

### Election Day Might Do It

"If I'm leading by 55 to 45 on Election Day, and there's no doubt in my mind I'll be leading, and David is able to get 1,500 volunteers on the street to pull in the apathetic Democratic voter, then be could get 15,000 more votes and beat After charging the press 150 percent

### **Election Panel Says President Has** Twice as Much Money Available for Last Weeks of Campaign

CARTER THIS MONTH

### By WARREN WEAVER In. occial to The New York Times

FORD CAN OUTSPEND

WASHINGTON, Oct.13-Jimmy Carter boys football. as spent more than three times as much

Mr. Carter had spent \$12.5 million of the \$21.8 million he is scheduled to receive in Federal subsidies. The \$21.S million figure represents his campaign spending limit, except for \$3.2 million the Demo-Federal financing rules are particularly \$21.8 million he is scheduled to receive in Federal subsidies. The \$2LS million gratic National Committee may spend in galling. his behalf.

At the same time, Mr. Ford had spent only \$3.5 million of his identical subsidy. As a result, he has \$18.3 million available for this month and the first two days of November, while Mr. Carter has only \$9.3 million to cover his expenses for that period. The Republican National Comittee could spend an additional \$3.2 million on the Ford campaign. Part of the spending discrepancy is at-tributable to the fact that Mr. Carter won the Democratic nomination more than a

month before Mr. Ford won the Republican nomination, and thus has been in-volved in general election expenditures considerably longer.

### TV Campaign Began Earlier

Aside from that, the reports indicated that Mr. Carter bad used more of his resources early in the race because be began his national television campaign hree weeks before the President did.

mercials. The Ford report, less detailed than the one submitted by the Carter campaign,

did not list separately spending for television time or production. Presumably, all news media expenses were included in four sums totaling \$1.4 million, all identi-fied as advances to Campaign '76, the Ford committee's in-house advertising

agency. no good Democrat has ever run against me before since I had such good Demo-cratic support from the voters," he said. "This is the first challenger who bas ever put me even remotely in the middle of the Republican political spectrum; and the most important part of bis fight Royston C. Hughes, treasurer of the President Ford Committee, predicted

Survey Research as \$230,000. Reflecting the fact that President Ford did very little campaigning outside Wash-ing aversion of Texans to national Demo-ratic policies, which is why the Republi-cans are so frustrated by the difficulties he state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 State only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 State only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his time on 1 the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't waste his the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson doesn't w and a host of issues despite out the single transfer of \$240,000 to the Vice-both politicians agreed that it was the single transfer of \$240,000 to the Vice-apathetic voter, perhaps more than bair of the more than 200,000 registrants, who would hold the key to victory for Mr.

By contrast, the Carter campaign paid Greybound \$36,000, United Airlines more

### Republicans' Campaign in Tex Handicapped by Financing C

Nø

### By R.W. APPLE Jr. Citi to The New York Time

DALLAS Ray Hutchinson, the genial was on the ticket (1960 and chairman of the Texas Republican Party, When the conservative vote w eaned back in his swivel chair and surveyed his office the office of a man ac-George C. Wallace). At the moment, Mr. Carter

customed to wheeling and dealing, with hold a narrow lead-6 percent a constantly ringing telephone, a desk according to one recent Dom littered with pink message slips, a book- 4 points. according to the case holding an autographed Dallas Cow. former Gov. John B. Connall as elsewhere, interest is low sibility of sudden swings his

"You want to see our entire contribuhas spent more than three times as much would be the president's campaign? he has a much large that asked. There it is on the shelf over there. The warfare between an half as much left for the closing four 5,000 buttons and 75,000 stickers. The Gov. Ronald Reagan of Case weeks under the legal ceiling. As of Oct. 1, according to reports filed \$1,000 and we spent \$1,020, so the last to have ended. A Houston is with the Federal Election Commission, \$20 is probably a felony."

For Mr. Hutchinson and other Republi- in Kansas City. We're it Mr. O'Donnell believes was badly damaged in Texe view with Playboy

he discussed lust in linked Mr. Johnson Most believe that President Ford has failed to communicate with sufficient infailed to communicate with surface post-tensity to Texas voters the issue post-tions of the Democratic ticket. To over come the geographical advantage of worse in a single micry Presidents who had lief a come the geographical advantage of Jinny Carter, Mr. Hutchinson said, the Republicans must make Texans under-stand that Mr. Carter and his running But his is e minor cians here believe the View was a one-week mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Min bly cost Mr. Carter a. nesota, are "too liberal for us." nthout proving d

**Carter's Anti-Texan Ideas** VI.Be

favorite for re-election Peter O'Donnell, one of the founders of modern Republicanism here, who is serving as the state vice chairman of the President Ford Committee, listed a half-dozen issues on which he said Mr. Carwas not terminal "Enough of the business of stayed hitched to give ins in the state" said anothe Democrat, and I think 4 enough if we can add to it. ter'a views were inimical to the self-inter-

est of Texans. nong the blac Among them were proposals to cnt de the bo fense spending, a threat to this state's military bases and aircraft and electron-ics plants: support of situs picketing never stray. One problem for Mar the browns the Mexican who hand to stay home if t legislation, seen as a threat by the state's

evi-all state—700 miles from north to south, 700 in miles from east to west, with 45 televi-sion stations and 350 radio stations—win not be easy, Mr. Ford spent the weekend in Dallas, but, that is only one of a dozen with the tertain to texas by the tertain to texas by the tertain to texas by the text tertain to texas

major urban areas, and he may not be has been that are eble to return to Texas before Election Day. The job will have to be done by television and by surrogate campaigners, Mr. Hutchinson said. For any Republican candidate to be successful here, hundreds of thousands exas Democ

successful here, hundreds of thousands Moreover, the of ballots must be split, because in many the Carter campa advertising. The Ford report showed payments totaling \$70,000 to Market Opinion Re-search of Detroit for polling, while the Carter polling organization, Cambridge Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-seived more than \$230,000. Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass., re-S tives of all elements of the

"It looks all right"

Liberals' Invitation List to Featuring Carter Omits L

### Statements on List

On Oct. 1, Mr. Powell said that the be made public on Oct. 13. Today, a Car-ter spokesman said that it would be ready 'shortly."

Mr. Carter's opponents, both in the pri-mary and now among the Republicans, said they believe that Mr. Carter has deftly tried to pick the time for making potentially unpleasant disclosures to re-

duce their news impact. Mr. Carter did not make his 1975 net worth statement public until well after he was nominated.

It might take weeks to check the Carter contribution, list against his actions as Governor in order to discover if be bad favored major contributors and this might not be done before election day on Nov. 2.

### AMERICAN PARTY LISTED **ON BALLOT IN 18 STATES**

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn., Oct. 13 (UPI)-The American Party Presidential, candi-date Tom Anderson, is on the ballot in 18 states, and supporters are in court trying to get him listed in aeven others, his campaign manager said today. Mr. Anderson predicted that independ-

ent candidates would bave a "tremendous effect" on the Nov. 2 results.

"This Presidential election should be so close by then, anything will be possi-bla," he said.

He said that there had been real potential for an independent candidate to have

a say in four President al elections—1916, 1948, 1960 and 1963. Mr. Anderson's national campaign manager, George Melton, said that the conservative American Party had ballot position in Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Caroina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington state, where a total 111 electoral votes are involved.

Suits are pending in Oklahoma, Arkan-sas, Georgia, Ohio, Wisconsin, Idaho and California, he said.

### Miami News Endorses Carter

MIAMI. Oct. 13 (UPI)-The Miami News calls Jimmy Carter "clearly the better choice to be President of the United States." The newspaper endorsed the Democratic candidate yesterday. The News editorial said, "Jimmy Carter has S. Lynch, head of the Justice Departception of the nation's problems and expressed a firm resolve in handling them through employment of America's internal and external strengths."

### Margin Cut Almost in Half

strongest challenge Mr. McCloskey bas faced sinced be won the Republican nomi-nation against Shirley Temple Black in challenger at a fund-raising wine and 1967.

cut to 11 percent.



The New York Times/Sandy Solmor Representative Paul N. McCloskey Jr. listening to David Harris during meeting they attended last weekend in Palo Alto, Calif.

Justice Department Appoints New Chief of Its Crime Section

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh said today that he was shifting William demonstrated a capacity for national ment's organized crime section, to a new 15 cities "have streyed from a concentra-leadership. He has shown a keen per job as chief of the narcotics and danger- tion on involved sophisticated schemes

ous drugs section. He appointed Kurt Muellenberg to take just as well be bandled by United States over the organized crime section. Mr. Attomeys."

money and a challenger, me, with momentum and organization."

He said that a final attempt would be made "to tie McCloskey to Ford," to get a personal appearance of the popular Governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., and then to use volunteers to turn out voters on election day who might not have been plaming to vote.

cheese party in San Jose. "But if we can't win, our secondary Private polls show that while Mr. McCloskey once held as much as a 21 percent advantage that lead has now been crat bas ever done in this district and ut to 11 percent. Mr. Harris has been able to mount his job next time," he said. duct.

### After charging the press 150 percent of first class fare and the Secret Service will be a classic confrontation between and staff 100 percent, the report said, the campaign was still absorbing \$550,000 in air travel expenses.

Judge Postpones Ruling On a Request to Dismiss Charge Against Gurney

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 13 (UPI)-A

Federal district judge postponed today a ruling on a defense request to dismiss the remaining charge against former Senator Edward J. Gurney because of a

C. Harris Dittmar, the defense attorney, sought dismissal of the charge after learning that the foreman of the grand jury that indicted Mr. Gurney in 1974 was the brother of an assistant Umted States Attorney and was an acquaintance of a Government prosecutor who handled the panel.

Judge George C. Young, who scolded the prosecutor yesterday for misconduct in Mr. Gurney's first trial, said ba would withhold a decision on Mr. Dittmar's request until "I've had the opportunity to hink about this."

Judge Ynung resumed selection of a jury to hear Mr. Gurney's retrial on a charge of lying to the grand jury that indicted him on seven charges stemming from an alleged influence - peddling scheme to raise a caPpaign slush fund.

Jury selection is to continua tomorrow, with the defense having four more pe-remptory challenges of prospective jurors and the Government only one left.

### **Court Hearing Considered**

The judge indicated he might hold a hearing on Mr. Dittmar's motion for dismissal on the ground that the indictment against the former Republican Senator came from a biased grand jury.

Edward J. Barnes, a special attorney in the Justice Department, told the court this afternoon that Robert Ennis, the foreman of the grand jury, is the brother nf Daniel Ennis, an assistant United States attorney, and was acquainted with Bruce Wagner, another assistant United. States Attorney, who was one of six prosecutors assigned to the grand jury that indicted Mr. Gurney. prosecutors assigned to the grand jury

that indicted Mr. Gurney.

Mr. Dittmar accused Government prosecutors of "tricking" him in Mr. Gur-ney's first trial by persuading him to stipulate that there was no need to call Mr. Ennis as a witness.

"My client is accused of lying to a grand jury where the prosecution was

Florida Senator a "parade of horrors" and added, "No court in good conscience can require this defendant to suffer any more

at the hands of the Government."

By MAURICE CARROLL

Mayor Beame, who was the first major had been consulted about New York politician to endorse Jimmy an invitation to the Mayor Mr. Manes is having a Carter for President, will not be on the dais when Mr. Carter speaks at the Liber- | own-a \$35-a-ticket con al Party dinner tonight. Antun's at 96-43 Springfie

"The Mayor would be pleased to go Queens Village-and Mr." if be was invited," his press secretary, Sidney J. Frigand, said yesterday. "But he doesn't go where be isn't invited. It's to go to the Americana and simple." Alex Rose, who runs the Liberal Party to go home to Gracie Mans Alex Rose, who runs the Liberal Party and who is not an admirer of Mr. Jimmy Carter is the Liberal Beame's, said that the nominvitation "was we're going to the Queens" not a negative decision . . . ba never because the Queens Cont attended any of our dinners."

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bave invited us." said Mr. But the result was to enmesh a major . Mr. Rose said that Mr. Be But the result was to enmesn a major with Ruse sale they want attended Liberal Party din campaign visit by the Democratic nomi-nee in the Byzantine intricacies of New ran Assemblyman Albert

York's multiparty system. Mr. Carter, Governor Carey, and the John V. Lindsay, success Democratic-Liberal candidate for United States Senator from New York, Daniel P. a special affair as this f Moynihan, will be among the speakers at we're doing him a favor, be the \$125-a-plate Liberal dinner in the know what the reaction

And the dais will be so crowded with notables, said Mr. Rose, who has used the power to confer or withhold the the power to confer or withhold the government" coalitions KAST-MOUNT

Liberal line on the ballot to win major political power for his minor party, that some politicians of importance will be deny Mr. Beame the Den tion for re-election or fo in November with a "fusion But, according to Mr.

MAXIMUM GALL 2-SET COUPLER noninvitation represented snub but a nondecision, leaders began putting tog ner plans, he said, no the ner plans, he said, no. Herein WACCESSON

And it turned out that the Mayor had SOOP HOUNT

not been asked. Neither William J. vanden Heuvel, co-the Carter campaign in don't see it as a problem." STA COUPLER the state, nor Queens Borough President But thare did seem to be Donald R. Manes, the city coordinator, embarrassment among the

Connecticut Concerne Uses ing, plumbing and electric contractors had to agree t 209 Ex-Offenders in Project the price the world group. Daniel MacKinnon,

of

among the 2,000 guests on the floor.

Major Politicians, Minus Ona

tician you can think of," he said yester-

day in describing plans for the dinner.

Mayor Beame.

A companion - thought instantly

taken on the task of rehabilitating one

of the city's deteriorating streets. The organization last March bought for

"Thare will be almost every major poli-

LESS Rid CLIPS vaging the apartment bouse, labor costs for the workfaure of \$2.50 an honr-sla 2 FGR HARTFORD (AP)-The Maverick Cor-

poration, a private, government-subsidized company that employs ex-offenders, has namy budget which this a pany budget, which this ya \$2.5 million.

2.5 million. Maverick has received to Avie Act of the city's Federal Country of the city's Federal Country of the organization last March bought for the city's Federal Country of the State of the Society for Savings from the Ford Foundation Res A dozen Maverick employees, under tion and \$1 million in pro-the direction of three supervisors in the ucts and services provide

SHECK STO building trade, have been renovating the through several business

After instruction from the material Maverick have less than the

tion planned to rehabilita Six three- and four-bedroom apartments jacent to the one now be are planned for occupancy in October. He said that Maverick a Licensed contractors were used to do buy four lots across the some of the work, such as installing heat- build nine townhouses the Street a

property. in effect lying to him by telling him it supplier, the men removed old paneling, education and have been was an impartial grand jury." Mr. Ditt-mar continued. He called the prosecution of the forme storm windows.

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Muellenberg had been temporary chief of

iob as chief of the narcotics and danger- tion on involved sophisticated schemes

to an overload in some areas that could

the narcotics unit.

Mr. Thoroburgh, head of the department's criminal division, said the changes were made "to provide new leadership in two of our most important programs."

He said the organized crime section and strike forces currently operating in

# blicans' Campo dicapped by p State Votes on Nonreturnable Beverage Containers Called Test of the Strength of Environmentalists

### By GLADWIN HILL

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cant test of the impetus of mental movement will come then citizens in Maine, Massaichigan and Colorado vote on ntainers

fighting the change, argue gains would be outweighed and other economic disrup-

been hot and heavy. r whether this is the best

r of principle at issue. Paid for Convenience

ther American industry, and ing with it, can be prodded mouncing a presumed com-ce---"convenience" throwing-that is ecologically

pays for the coovenience sy.

in depletion of nonrenewable mineral resources, extra consumption of energy in the constant manufacture of new containers and in higher prices for products.

in 1975 consumed 7 million tons of glass, dustry, which have attracted only a trick- with quite opposite conclusions. saures to ban nonreturnable 2 million tons of steel and 500,000 tons of aluminum

propositions, a form of direct The attempt to reverse the throwaway infe style in a sense represents the far-sit of at least 5 cents on cans to encourage the public to mental revolution," in that it seeks not to stores or recycling centers simply to protect natural values but also rowing them away. The caps to alter a pattern of commerce tacitly elted down and the bottles supported by the economic system and nt back to beverage makers public acceptance. The question of doing this has been

n is advocated as a means presented to legislatures, voters and com-itter and saving energy and munities throughout the country more and container busicess, under intense opposition from industry spent considerable money in and labor, bas nearly always been rejecteđ. However, the seeming success of the

experiment in Oregon and Vermont was

topped this year by a Federal move in support of mandatory deposits. The Envi-Vermont has been widely ronmental Protection Agency has just Iccess, But industry has re-ordered a ban on nonreturnable contain-ry critical of the results. Ac- ers at all Federal facilities, from military tention over the four ballot bases to national parks, effective next year.

r whether this is the best Accordingly, the Election Day fate of the four new proposals may well be an indication of whether sentiment against the throwaway habit is significantly on the ascendant in the country or is likely to remain an enthusiasm of a specialized minority.

Many Imponderables Are Involved

INTERNA BUY OF THE YEAR!

ER SUPER COLOR

An extraordinary tangle of economic mpooderables has fueled the controver-

Half the cost of a soft drink may repre- | tainer industry jobs and bigher prices to sent the cost of the container. The 5-cent rebate value would be several times the bounty now offered by the sketchy net-

more work for consumers, retailers and distributors, and less work for bottle makers, who say that adjusting their plants to the returnable system could take billions of dollars in capital. A Commerce Department study released

tion, it could cost as many as \$2,000 con- Robert Straub on down have pronounced

consumers. But the Federal Energy Administration has just released the results of a 16-The 60 billion beverage containers used work of recycling depots operated by in- month study by independent consultants

the experiment a great success. Reports from the three-year-old Vermont experi-ment are comparable.

"Battle of the Bottles" Waged

Re-using bottles and systematically recycling cans, it is argued, is less expen-sive than making new bottles and mining new metal. The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that the saving in energy could equal as much as 115,000 barrels of oil a day, which approaches I percent of national oil consumption. But the container-return system means more work for consumers, retailers and distributors, and less work for bottle makers, who say that adjusting their

industry arguments. In Maine, the anti-returnable campaign

The disputation in Colorado has pro- nounced Governor Milliken

duced a major rift in the beverage ind pany, which fabricates its own aluminum cans, is supporting the initiative as promising lower production costs.

The most spectacular skirmishing has been going on in Michigan, tha largest and most industrialized of the four states. There Gov. William G. Milliken, Republican, the State Highway Commission and the Department of State Police all have come out emphatically for the initiative. They took the position in the face of protests of manufacturers, such as Peter W. 5troh, president of a big Detroit brewery, who said retooling for returnables would cost Michigan industry as much been going from state to state rebutting as \$100 million; and George B. Watts, secretary of the Michigan American Fea-eration of Labor-Congress of Industrial A Commerce Department study released a year ago suggested that while a shift to returnables might yield "minimal" reductions in litter and energy consump-the innovation, and officials from Gov. S700,000.

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INDEPENDENT

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4-KEY MEMORIES.

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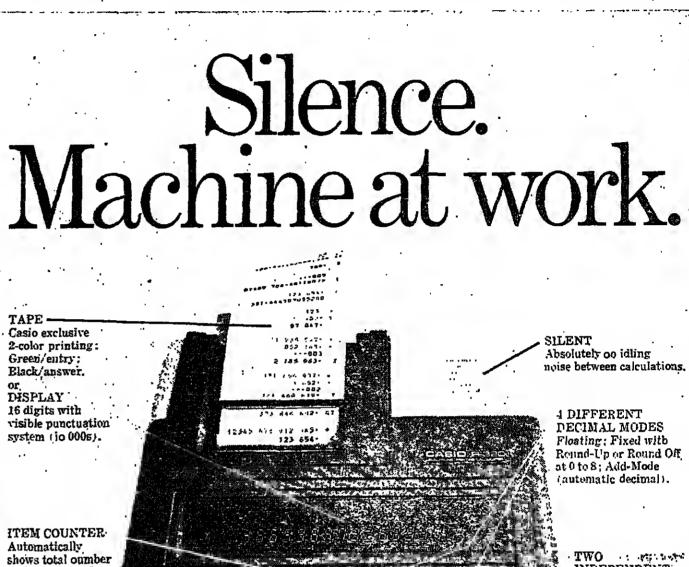
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FEED



President Ford, supported by Secret Service agent, clasping hands of voters in New City, N.Y., yesterday

### Ford Attacks Carter as a Spend-and-Tax Advocate

### **Continued From Page 1**

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back the response he wanted-a resounding "Nn!"

A total of about 25,000 people beard the President at Yonkers, White Plains and New City in New York State and Paramus and Union in New Jersey.

While attacking Mr. Carter as a prospective big spender and taxer, he de-emphasized his own record.

This switch in campaign tactics may have reflected the advice of New York Republican leaders who believe Mr. Ford should wage a mnre aggressive campaign. if he is to defeat Mr. Carter.

That he did in 30 hours in some of his most intensive grass-roots campaign-ing yesterday and today in the metropoli-tan area. He returned to Washington this evening from Newark International Airport

counties there were bundreds of people who showed no reaction to the President or who merely applauded politely. They reflected what many politicians believe is considerable apathy toward both Presi-dential candidates. The crowds today were larger and more

To his partisans, bowever, Mr. Ford served up ample raw meat in the form of attacks on Mr. Carter-sometimes even ascribing to the Georgian positions he has denied.

"There's a clear choice between Jimmy Carter and President Ford. . . . The choice is: Do you want the Federal Gov-

shopping mail. At a rally in front of the White Plains City Hall, be asserted: "Thanks to my 16 vetoes, you know which candidate for President stands for cutting back expend-The vetoes, you know which candidate for the President referred to his own restora-president stands for cutting back expend-itures, bolding the line and reducing your the fact that the nation was at peace taxes-it is Jerry Ford."

ing re-election, invariably got the loudest continuation of funds to pay for vital applause.

At times the President seemed to echo "With revenue sharing," be said, "we have begun to restore the necessary balance among Federal, state and local units of government to restore local control over local concerns."

'He added: "That means you in Yonkers you in Westchester will be making the decisioos rather than some bureaucrat on the banks of the Potomac, and I have a lot more faith in you than I do in them." The campaign stop at the Yonkers City unemployment and declining economies

Hall was keyed to the President's signing of a nearly four-year extension of the Federal Revenue Sbaring Act.

Yonkers, the fourth largest city in the state, needs all the Federal money it can get, since it bad been on the verge of default on its bonds until last week, when a bond issue was marketed after cuthacks

The President buttressed his charges that Mr. Carter would raise taxes by linking him to Democratic platform propos-

But be also charged that the Democratic nominee favored increasing taxes on mid-dle incomes, eliminating tax deductions for home mortgage interest and restricternment to spend more and more of your money in the next four years. . inter-fere more and more in your daily lives?" Mr. Ford declared at the buge Paramus "I'm not going to let the homeowner

become an endangered species," the President said at White Plains. When he was not attacking Mr. Carter,

for the first time in more than a decade.

New York City services and operations.

"While we appreciate the program," be added in e City Hall statement,."It should turns some money, given to the Federal

The Mayor also asserted that earlier this year the White House had opposed "a fnrmula change which would bave targeted a greater proportion of the fund to urban and rural areas hardest hit by

By JAMES FERON dal to The New York Thus

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 13-President Ford came to the suburbs today to tell suburbanites what they wanted to hear: that he stood for financial assistance to local communities, tax relief for homeowners and a continued fight against inflation. If the message yesterday in Brooklyn

was support for Israel, today in Westchester and Rockland Counties it was support for the harried homeowner. He began by signing a \$25.6 billion Federal revenue sharing bill and then used it to discuss reduced taxation throughout the day.

The President, looking fit and moving briskly, was received warmly even by chilled dignitaries and spectators at his first stop in front of Yonkers City Hall, but the crowds seemed to consist largely of those already committed to him and those too young to vote. Few Sidewalk Crowds

Sidewalk crowds were virtually nonexistent, but then so were th esidewalks in many communities, as he drove through quiet comfortable suburos on his way from Yonkers to White Plains, the Westchester County seat, and then to New City in Rockland County before visiting

several communities in New Jersey. At his first stop, Mr. Ford said that At his inst stop, Mr. Ford said that the revenue-sharing bill would help Yon-kers, e city with "recent fiscal head-aches," he noted, as well as many of the 39,000 other local and state governments similarly receiving portions of the Federal income taxes paid by their resi-

dents. "You have instituted transportation

share—an average here of \$1.5 million a year—to the general fund, or "the pot," as an earlier Yonkers City Manager put it, while stating that the money had been used for specific projects to satisfy Feder-al requirements

al requirements. Government agencies and public interest groups critical of the misuse of revenue-sharing funds also have criticized their use as a means of stabilizing proper-ty taxes by saying that the law was intended to produce a source of "new noney" to expand services.

Ford Gives Suburbanites Pledge of Home Tax Relief

Mr. Ford said he had fought for Federal revenue sharing while Jimmy Carter, his Democratic Presidential. opponent, had opposed It. This message, generously ap planded in Yonkers, reached at least as far as Wisconsin, where Gov. Patrick J. Lucey issued a rebuttal even before Mr. Ford had crossed the Tappan Zee Bridge

mto Rockland County. A spokesman for Governor Lucey, who has become an expert on revenue-sharing, said Governor Carter had objected not to the concept of revenue sharing, but alleged misuse of it as a substitute for Club. One school brought its cheerleaders "categorical funding." Governor Lucey who shook blue and red pom poms fre-said Mr. Ford had raised an "unfair and quently. to former President Richard M. Nixon'e

unbecoming" campaign issue. President Ford was flanked in Yonkers by local officials, more than two dozen mayors and county executives from the metropolitan area and beyond, and by two recently prominent residents: Tawny Godin, the 1976 Miss America, and Bobby Hackett, e swimmer and silver medalist in the recent Olympics.

Mayor Angelo R. Martinelli, a Republican, lauded Mr. Ford as a "people's President" while managing to unstage him somewhat by speaking last. More than 5,000 residents lined the special enclo-sures of special guests and filled the ave-nues around the hilltop ceremony.

Tool have instituted transportation projects, improved your fire and police departments," he said, adding that the reve-nue-sharing funds would also help to lower property taxes. Yonkers officials, like those in many other jurisdictions, tend to assign their

something he claimed Mr. Carter opposed last February "I'm not going to let bomeowners be-

come the next endangered species," ht. added. "Tve stood for the little taxpayers against the large spenders." A ripple of boos crossed lightly over the heavier! cheers.

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White Plains has a wonderful history. Mr. Ford noted. "Two hundred years ago this month you fought Redcoats in the Battle of White Plains; in 1976 a different kind of battle is raging: we are fighting red tape and red ink." He did not mention it, but the Redcoats were not defeatail at the Battle of White Plains in 1776. Main Street, closed off for most of the Main Street, closed off for most of the morning to the annoyance of a flourishing business community, was filled with another crowd of about 5,000 people as Mr. Ford spoke in front of another City Hall. Many in the crowd were high school, students from throughout the county. Linda Grebe of Walter Panas High School in Peekskill, N. Y., said she and 50 others had been busied in by the local Republican had been bused in by the local Republican

A Warmer Crowd in Rockland

Mr. Ford faced a larger and perhaps warmer crowd of 10,000 Rockland County residents on the spacious and tree-shaded lawn of the County Courthouse in New City. The buildings behind the President loomed larger at each stop.

Many of the homeowners who had been invited by the Rockland County Republi-can Committee to hear the President were New York City policemen and firemen. A woman from Congers, N.Y., whose bus-band was a retired police officer, said, "Most of my neighbors are police fami-

sures of special guests and filled the ave-nues around the hilltop ceremony. In White Plains, Mayor Alfred Del Vec-less expensive than Jimmy Carter's. "Do



### 'For the Little Taxpayer

Conspicuously absent from his talk was any mention of his running mate, Senator "I'm for the little taxpayer and against the big tax spender," he declared at Robert Dole, the conservative Republican another point.

When he was not denouncing Mr. Carter; the President returned to his usual more friendly and casual manner waving to the crowd, pointing out posters and even at times unwittingly upstaging other speakers by an exchange of waves with persons in the audience.

The President's enthusiasm was evi-dent outside a motel in Union, where he was making a final speech before a group of top New Jersey Republicans. Mr. Ford, who was standing in a roof-top batch of the Presidential limnusine, clambered atop the limousine ronf to speak hriefly to a crnwd nf several hundred that had gathered outside the motel.

He was accompanied in New York State by the state's two Republican Senators, Jacob K. Javis and James L. Buckley, end the Republican state chairman, Rich-ard M. Rosenbeum. In New Jersey, Sena-

from Kansas. In sharp contrast with his campaign yesterday in Brooklyn the President men-tioned Israel only once, in New City. The normally Republican suburban counties in both New York State and New

Jersey are vital to Mr. Ford. He must roll up large pluralities here to counter expected beavy Democratic votes in New York City, Newark, Jersey City and other cities.

Mr. Ford did not campaign in two other vital counties, Nassan and Suffolk on Lnng Island, but White House aides and New York Republican leaders said they boped to schedule such a stop in the last 10 days of the campaign. Whether or not the Long Island trip comes off could be a signal of whether or not the President feels that New York State can be won.

Beame Grateful for Revenue Sharing tor Clifford P. Case was with him. After Mayor Beame said the extended Federal the President, Mr. Buckley, who is seek- Revenue-Sharing Act would insure the

### Prospects Brighten for Westway

### By EDWARD C. BURKS

Highway-is expected to lead to a formal Federal decisinn before year's end.

Transportation planners and opponents design work would begin. The highway of the big truck-carrying road between plan calls for burrowing through new landfill in the Hudson River for much the Battery and 42d Street seemed agreed on that yesterday. But environmental groups who have brought suit in Federal Cnurt to prevent construction of the superhighway made it clear that their op-position had not changed. The nld high-way is now closed south of 46th Street. During his wist here Tuesday the L way is now closed south of 46th Street. During his visit here Tuesday, the President said that he would "do every-thing possible" to get the Interstate project under way. That was interpreted to mean that William T. Coleman Jr., the entire west side of New York City will be created by this project and the entire west side of New York City Federal Transportation Secretary, would

be "prevailed upon" to announce his deci-sion well before the end of the President's Year's.

### Planners Are Pleased

The President's endorsement was welcomed by Lowell K. Bridwell, executive director of the official city-state planning group that conceived the \$1.16 billion superhighway plan; by the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry; and hy various labor and construction organ-

Mr. Bridwell insisted that the statement would not change his present plans and responsibilities. "We still have the reonsibility of putting the documents for the final environmental inspact study in } final form," he said.

According in Mr. Bridwell, the complet-

Secretary Coleman had previously indi-secretary Coleman had previously indi-cated that he would have a decision 90 the contract "alls for an increase of no days after receiving the impact study. Mr. Bridweil noted that the final draft than 30 cents an hour and no more

President Ford's endorsement of the controversial Westway six-lane Interstate System highway project—the plan to re-place the dilepidated, elevated West Side A Federal anony would mean that A Federal approval would mean that the highway's proposed location had been accepted and that detailed engineering

of the way and for creating a park on the landfill.

Edward A. O'Rorke, president of the 2,000-member Chamber of Commerce and Industry said: "President Ford, by recog-nizing the importance of the Westway icbs will be created by this project and the entire west side of New York City will be rejuvenated."

The Federal Government would pay 90 percent of the construction cost, and the current term and probably before New state 10 percent. Both the city and state have asked the Federal Government to approve continuation of the interstate route north to 72d Street.

Marcy Bienstock, director of the Clean Air Campaign, one of the anti-interstate groups, said of the Ford statement; "It's illegal and wrong to ram it through that way

Both Senator James L. Buckley and his Democratic opponent, Daniel P. Moyni-han, support the Westway plan,

Brown U. Employees Approve Pact

PROVIDENCE, R.L. Oct. 13 (AP)-A two-year contract has been ratified by striking service employees at Brown Uni-versity, coding a 104-day walkout at the ed document with amendments and cor-rections requested by the Federal Govern-ment should be in Washington before the end of the month.

Chrome base oak desk 933. Chrome base oak credenza 879 Olive swivel arm chair 457. 446. Suede-cedar arm chair Rosewood and leather bench 3646. Butcher block credenza 527. Bronze swivel arm chair 331. Oak and chrome credenza 678. Oak desk with return 1029. Deep red club chair 1067. 339.

Camel swivel arm chair

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26" Oak occasional table 363. Red swivel arm chair Coal and oak arm chair 261. 771. Suede-cypress swivel chair 198. Red vinyl secretarial chair Persimmon swivel arm chair 331.



SALE		Usually	SALE	
\$158.	Swivel arm chair	\$693.	\$275.	
879.	Oak arm chair	346.	99.	
559.	Walnut occasional table	120.	72.	
528.	Walnut occasional table	131.	78.	•
238,	Walnut desk	581.	348.	
173.	Walnut credenza	535.	321.	
995.	Avocado arm chair	344.	139.	,
316.	Oak secretarial swivel cliair	.139.	71.	
198.	Umber swivel-tilt chair	, 217.	116.	•
406.	Mushroom desk	637.	382.	
617.	Mushroom credenza	524	314.	
378.	Black exec. swivel chair	730	376.	
203.	Suede-cedar swivel chair	771.	295.	
189.	Oak file drawer cabinet	868.	521.	•
126.	Avocado & oak arm chair	286.	139.	
295.	Lime & oak arm chair	346.	99.	
108.	Olive exec, swivel arm chair	771.	295:	
198.	Secretarial swivel chair	183	96.	

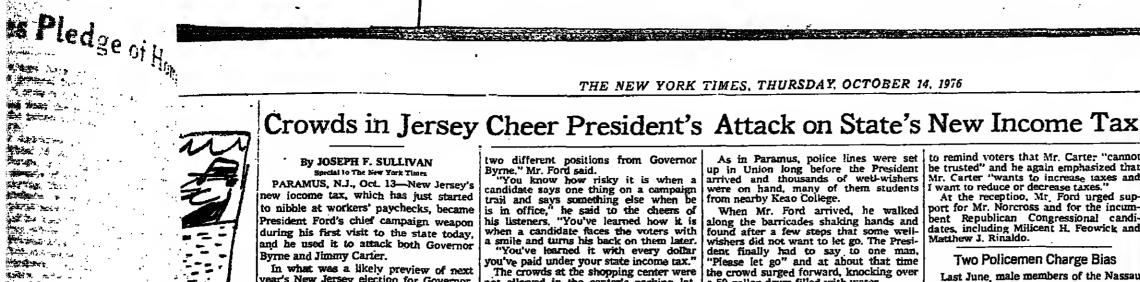
This is just a partial list. We have hundreds of desks, chairs, sofas and files now on sale.

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ing you to a Free Explanatory Meeting. You have questions, and we have the enswers. Attend any of the Free Sessions listed below, and bring your cigarettes. .... by Dec. 2nd you won't need tham anymore. FREE SEMINAR LOCATION

	SESSIONS	STARTS
manhattan		
ST. VINCENT'S	Monday	Monday
HOSPITAL SCHOOL	19/15 or 25	Nov. 1
OF NURSING 153 W, 11th St., 2nd floor,	7:30 pm	7:30 pm
HOTEL, 6th Ave. at	Tuesday 10/19 or 26	Tuesday Nov. 2
Central Park South	10/19 or 26	1:00 pm
TEMPLE SHAARAY	Tuesday	Tuesday
TEFILA; 79th Street &	10/19 or 26	Not. 2
2nd Avenue	8:00 pm	7:30 pm
WARWICK HOTEL	Wednesday	
54th Street & 5th Avenue	10/20 or 27	Nov. 3
	6:30 pm	6:30 pm
92nd STREET "Y" . 92nd Street &	Wednesday 10/20 or 27	Wednesday Nov. 3
"Lexington Ave.	10 am, 4 pm	7:30 pm
	<b>Or 8:00 pm</b>	
BILTMORE HOTEL	Thursday	Thursday
43rd & Madison Avenue	10/21 or 28 6:00 pm	Nov. 4 6:30 pm
QUEEDS	area bill	
FOREST HILLS	Monday	· · · · ·
Stratton Restaurant	10/18 or 25	To be
108-36 Queens Blvd.	8:30 pm	Announced
FLUSHING	Wednesday	Wednesday
YMCA	10/20 or 27	Nov. 3
138-46 Northana Blvd.	8:00 pm	7:30 pm
WHITESTONE General Hospital	Thursday 10/21 or 28	Thursday Nov.4
166th St. and 12th Ave.	8:00 pm	7:30 pm
FOREST HILLS	Thursday	Thursday
Jewish Center	10/21 or <b>28</b>	Nov. 4
106-06 Queens Blvd.	8:00.pm	7:30 pm
brooklyn		
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS	Monday	Monday
Cadmen Plaza, 75 Henry St. near Brooklyn Bridge	10/)8 or 25 8:00 pm	Nov. 1 7:30 pm
BAY RIDGE		Tuesday
Union Church	Tuesday 10/19 or 25	Tuesday Nov. 2
81 Ridge Blvd.	8:00 pm	7:30 pm
SHEEPSHEAD BAY	Wednesday	Wednesday
Sheibank J.C.C.	.10/20 or 27	Nov. 3
2121 Bragg SL (off Ave.U)	8:00 pm	7:30 pte
BOROUGH PARK Regiss Center	Thursday 10001 m 28	Thursday
1258-65th Street	10/21 or 28 8:08 pm	Nov. 4 7:30 pm
westchester/putnam		AND PRE
NEW ROCHELLE Christ United Methodist	Tuesday	Tuesday.
Church, 1200 North Ave.	10/19 of 26 8:00 pm	Nov. 2 7:30 pm
opp. Wykagyi Country Club		
CARMEL	Wednesday	Wednesday
Drew United Methodist	10/20 or 27	Nov. 3
Church, 26 Gieneida Ave. (Route 52)	8:00 pm	7:30 pm
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TARRYTOWN Hilton Inn, 455 S. Broadway	Wednesday	Wednesday
the second second way	10/20 or 27 2:00 pm	Nov. 3 7:30 pm
Exit 9 January (South of		
Exit 9 Throway (South of Tappanzes Bridge)		
Tappanzes Bridge) MT, KISCO	Thursday	Thursday
Teppanzee Bridge) MT., KISCO Elks Club	Thursday 10/21 or 28	Thursday Nev. 4
Teppanzee Bridge) MT, KISCO Eks Club Bedford Rd. [Rt. 117]		
Teppanzee Bridge) MT, KISCO Eks Club Bedford Rd. [Rt. 117]	10/21 or 25	Nev. 4
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Teppanzee Bridge) MTKISCO Ens: Ctob Beefford Rd. (RL. 117) Long island aquelyn Rogers Method SMOK	10/21 or 25 8:00 pm Call (515)	Nov. 4 7:30 pm 367-9400 ERS
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By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times PARAMUS, N.J., Oct. 13-New Jersey's ew locome tax, which has just started to nibble at workers' paychecks, became President Ford's chief campaign weapon during his first visit to the state today, and he used it to attack both Governor Byrne and Jimmy Carter.

In what was a likely preview of next year's New Jersey electico for Governor, Mr. Ford borrowed a familiar G.O.P. jibe when he told the crowd of several thousand people at the Garden State Plaza Shopping Center. "You've been Byrned before in New Jersey."

The President gave the line the proper reading, emphasizing the play on the Governor's name, and then he told his listeners that they could expect more taxes if they voted for Mr. Carter, whom he pictured as a "big tax spender." Polls indicate that the income tax is

he voters' chief irritant at present, and Mr. Ford tried to transfer any voter disenthantment with the Governor because of he tax to Mr. Carter. The tax references drew the biggest crowd reaction in speeches here and at a Republican recepion at the Town and Campus Restaurant io Union.

**IRK TIMES** "We've beard two different positions the candidates befor on taxes from Mr. Carter and we've heard Republican reception.

two different positions from Governor Byrne," Mr. Ford said. "You know how risky it is when a

"You know now nisky it is when a candidate says one thing on a campaign trail and says something else when be is in office," he said to the cheens of his listeners. "You've learned how it is when a candidate faces the voters with a smile and turns his back on them later. "You've kerned it with every dollar 'You've learned it with every dollar you've paid under your state income tax." The crowds at the shopping center were

not allowed in the center's parking lot, which could easily swallow the huge crowd, but were herded shoulder to shoulder behind barricades inside a blockwide area between shops for the benefit of camerameo recording the Presidential Mr. Ford shook hands for several

minutes before he gave his 10-minute campaign speech with Senator Clifford P. Case, who is not running for re-elec-tion, standing by.

Mr. Case was the only legislator given a Presidential mention during, the cam-paign appearance in Paramus. None of the Congressional candidates nor David Norcross, the underdog G.O.P. candidate for the Senate against the incumbent Democrat, Harrisoo A. Williams Jr., were

As in Paramus, police lines were set up in Union long before the President arrived and thousands of well-wishers were on hand, many of them students from nearby Keao College.

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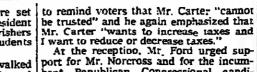
When Mr. Ford arrived, he walked along the barricades shaking hands and found after a few steps that some weilwishers did not want to let go. The Presi-dent finally had to say to one man "Please let go" and at about that time the crowd surged forward, knocking over a 50-galion drum filled with water.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

The President's trousers were splashed and he walked in water to the tops of his shoes for a few steps. The enthusiasm of the crowd was rewarded when the President climbed on the roof of his limousine and stood up to address the crowds along Green Avenue.

"I saw a sign today that said Jersey loves Jerry," Mr. Ford said. "I just want to tell you that I reciprocate-Jerry loves

Jersey!" Inside the reception, Mr. Ford told about 400 Republican Party leaders and workers, principally from the Essex and Union County areas, that "I was so stimu-lated I jumped right oo the car roof." An aide said the President's move made Secret Service men "turn nale for a few



bent Republican Congressional candi-dates, including Milicent H. Feowick and Matthew J. Rinaldo.

### Two Policemen Charge Bias

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Last June, male members of the Nassau County Police Department filed a class action suit in United States District Court in Brooklyn charging that the promotioo of 13 women officers to the rank of de-tective was discrimioatory. The suit was subsequently dropped. Now, two police-womeo have filed a class action suit charging they were discriminated against on the basis of sex because they were desired argometic to the mark of detective denied promotion to the rank of detective until last May 28 although both bad joined the department in 1968.

### Turin Has a General Strike

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 13 (AP)—A four-bour general strike idled most industrial and commercial activities in this Italian automobile capital today in the first major



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# Throng of Sparkling Celebrities Outshines a 108-Carat Diamond

32 L family/style



### By ENID NEMY

Who are the wrong people? she was asked.

"The people who are sitting," she replied, with the kind of logic one expects at a fashionable party.

Not to say who was sitting or standing, but somwhere in the crowd were. such as Pat Buckley, looking like the figure on a prow of a ship; Amanda Burden, in strapless tiers of red pleats; Pauline Trigère, a designer who goes a lot of places, and Adolfo, a designer who goes to almost none; Isabelle Leeds, whose recent party experience of choking on a lettuce leaf hasn't discouraged her, Chessy Rayner, who dec-orates houses, and Estée Lauder, who decorates women; Lewis Rudin, chair-man of the Association for a Better New York, who was handing out red apple lapel stickers, and Felix G. Roha-type chairman of the Municipal Assist-ance Corporation, who was handing out nothing.

### For a Good Cause

For a Good Cause Lynn Revson was there, with her former stepson, John Revson; Betsy Bloomingdale, Fran Stark and Doris Stein came in from Los Angeles, Mal Malvin from Holmby Hills, Calif., and Pam Sakowitz from Houston. Then there were Jerome Zipkin, fresh from yet another party; Jack Osborn, who does industrial design, and his wife, Jo, the widow of Frank Loesser, Ed-ward Towne, who bays American horses for an Italian syndicate; Brian Harra, who is in that nice profession known as investment banking, and Sylknown as investment banking, and Syl-van C. Coleman, board chairman of the American Cancer Society. And Cecile Zilkha, Nan Kempner, Juliette Ramos Cobian, Joanne Winship and Nedda Lo-gan, all of whom occasionally work for good causes and always wear terrific

the talk, of course, was about the \$5 million Louis Cartier diamond, all of its almost 108 carats sparkling away in a display case strewn with a carpet of cheaple diamcods of the kind most

Blady Solomon, whose husband is big in real estate, said she had offered herself to every man in the place in return for the diamond but had had no takers. Mary Lou Whitney thought the diamond looked as though it should belong to ber but said she'd rather have her doll bouse. The house, a model of the Whitneys' old Kentucky home, bad, she said, raised \$500,000 for charity and given pleasure to a lot of people. Her friends smiled because they know that Mrs. Whitney oot only has the doll house but also a few haubles that are positively not paste. A Fresh Edition

By the time 11:30 P.M. rolled around, people were thinking of leaving and in walked a fresh edition of Rita Hay-worth, so naturally everyooe stayed. Princess Yasmin, the daughter of the former actress and the late Aly Khan, was wearing a print tunic over match-ing pants, a few innocuous rings and earrings that could have been rhine-stones but probably weren't. The princess allowed as how sho

The princess allowed as how she really did like jewelry and headed, as quickly as the crowds would allow, for the \$5 million stone which, she ex-plained, she was interested in only theoretically.

She was accompanied by Rosemarie Marcie Riviere of Switzerland, France and points east, west, north and south.



Joan Mondale, center, shakes hands with Mary Beame at a bid Committee of 51.3 Percent; Elinor Guggenheimer, committee of office

# Joan Mondale on the Trai A Chance to Speak Or

### By NADINE BROZAN

Joan Mondale wouldn't dream of speaking out on private matters as other political wives have done in recent years.

"I have never talked about controversial subjects, and I doo't think I should suddenly say ootrageous things because it's oow popular," the wife of the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee said yesterday morning at the start of a full day of campaign-

ing in the metropolitan area. Of the loss of virtually all privacy in the national spotlight, she said firmly, "That's my responsibility: to round him out es a human being. And this gives me a marvelous oppor-tunity to speak out. If I were married to a lawyer in Minnesota, I wouldn't have the chance."

That Mrs. Mondale has a zest for meeting the public despite a tendency to steer clear of touchy issues was evident in both a private conversation at the Biltmore Hotel and an appearance at a New York City Com-mittee of 51.3 Percent breakfast at a union hall on the West Side. Her manner as she greeted more than 200 women ranging from Elizabeth Moynihan, wife of the New York: Democratic candidate for the Senate and Mary Beame to theatrical and literary personalities, union representatives and local political district leaders, was hubbly and warm without seeming insincere.

she said in a quiet momeot in her botel suite, is the idea of appealing to the entire nation, not just Minnesota where everyone is like family."

This is an adventure in the unex-pected," Mrs. Mondale said. "Tm doing things I've never done before, such as looking into senior citizens' housing and learning the concept of recycling old buildings and rejuvenating inner cities."

She indicated that urban problems night be one of her major interests if the Carter-Mondale ticket wins.

Asked about another long-standing crusade of her husband's, his efforts to make family oeeds a high Governto make family occus a nigh Govern-ment priority, she said, "No, be won't stop talking about it. When you think what's happened to day care and, other family-oriented bills in the Nixon and Ford Administration, it just makes you sick."

### Interesting Counterpoint

The Mondales' own family life provides an ioteresting counterpoint to the Senator's role as the spokesman in Congress for families. Mrs. Mondale has brought up her three chil-dren-Theodore, 19 years old, Eleana or Jane, 16, and William Hall, 14-al-most singlehandedly because of the press of her husband's public ohliga-- of Presbytetian thaplain ties all over the country had a father at home ran everything She ba mowed the lawn, put windows and paid all in windows wonderful pres ther his slippers and She said she be had drawn some

home the tint of is an infinence, a mod pattern and family.""I have had the choic home. I wanted to sta I believe that if women to work, we need to pro children," she said Mrs. work for four years at riage, giving tours and I

Minneapolis Institute of written a book oo art. On the podium at t sbe recalled a newspap listed the names of th paigo staff, saying, "Fr. velous speech writer Harrison. In the newsp out Carl: Jimmy Carte an atmosphere in whi porters nor typesetters that speech writers are

No, the children haven't suffered at all," she said of her husband's frecountry is filled women-you have oo io





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of midnight, in a car that showed no signs of turning into a pumpkin, and still wearing both her shopers. Shortly after midnight, the scheduled end of the party, Mica Ertegun, a committee-member of the charity, swept in, ac-companied by, amoog others, Doris Duke and Helene Rochas of Paris. There were small mutterings on the part of other committee members and guests who apparently believed the honor of the presences by no means outweighed the hour.

But there it was, and for \$85,000, the amount the cancer society is expected to benefit from the party, it's possible to overlook a lot.

### Stresses Need to Vote

And the crowd that pushed to get word with Mrs. Mondale was clearly charmed by her handshakes and her speech in which she emphasized that every vote counted.

"If in 1968, Hubert Humphrey had gotten one more vote in each precinct, Richard Nixoo wouldn't bave been Presideot," Mrs. Mondale said.

The difference between this campaign and previous ooes for the Senate, besides distances she has already traveled more than 91,000 miles in 20 states since Labor Day-

of what's infortant, a senseof the larger purpose of life, and now they're all caught up in the campaign with their father and me." "Teddy is handling the baggage for

you know that in New there are 37 womeo may Fritz, and he gives speeches whenev-er he can. When he entered a motorhike race in Virginia not loog ago, somebody recognized him, so he im-mediately took the opportunity to give a speech for his father." For herself, she said she couldn't

imagine any other sort of life." "I'm following the same pattern my mother followed," she said. "My father was a minister and traveled

Meanwhile, she soun that she would be the of the land and she see the idea. "If we win, li to normal," she said laughed. "No of course normal, but I am deter tinue playing tennis and tery class. Muriel Her me and said, "Yoo're it. Now you won't hav weekends."

women there are in put



The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr.

Top: Princess Yasmin, right, daughter of Rita Hayworth and the late Aly Khan, arrived at Cartier party with Rosemarie Marcie Riviere, an international social figure.

Second row: From left, Lillian Bendel, vice chairman, and Carolyn Amory, chairman of the American Cancer Society benefit; Christiane Hocq, wife of Cartier's chairman, and Pyrma Pell, who left her trademark, a parasol, at home.

Third row: From left, Dorothy Hammerstein, widow of Oscar Hammerstein, the lyricist; Sybil Harrington, widow of Donald Harrington, real estate investor, and Marion Fields, widow of loseph Fields, the playwright.

Bottom row: From left, Dolores and Peter Bosshart, of Credit Suisse; Mary Mead of Dallas and Texas real estate and cattle, and Justin Cushing, of New York real estate.

# Ready-to-Wear Sculpture

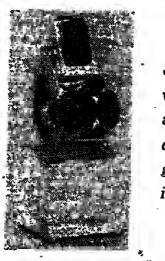
### By RUTH ROBINSON

Those little sculptures in the window at the Jaro Jeweiry Galleries at Madison Avenue and 75th Street are part of an exhibition and sale of 87 pieces of sculpture-to-wear by Manette Van Hamel. Her bold free-form rings, bracelets and neckpieces are mostly fashioned of silver and often ornamented with semiprecious stones.

The artist, wife of Diederik Van Hamel, a retired Dutch diplomat, and mother of Martine Van Hamel, the dancer, seidom knows at the start of a project just what will result. When Jaro, owner of the gallery, suggested she make a few small reasonable things for the show, which runs through Oct. 26, she obligingly started a ring, ended up with a bracelet. "It seems to be the metal that does it." she explained. "It's more newschil than I am " 'It's more powerful than I am.

Prices range from \$165 for a silver ring to \$2,750 for a gold collar that is open on one side. The show also includes 17 of the bright abstract painf-ings Mrs. Van Hamel does as a relief from the tension of her sculpturing (5500 to \$1.500) (\$500 to \$1,500). .

Marjotie and Robert Lawrence go abroad periodically to replenish sup-plies for the Pillowry. Mrs. Lawrence's oriental rug shop at 929 Madison Ave-



nue between 73d and 74th Streets. On recent five-week . swing through Morocco, Tunisia, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran and Egypt, they also acquired a collection of the colorful clothing worn by nomadic tribes.

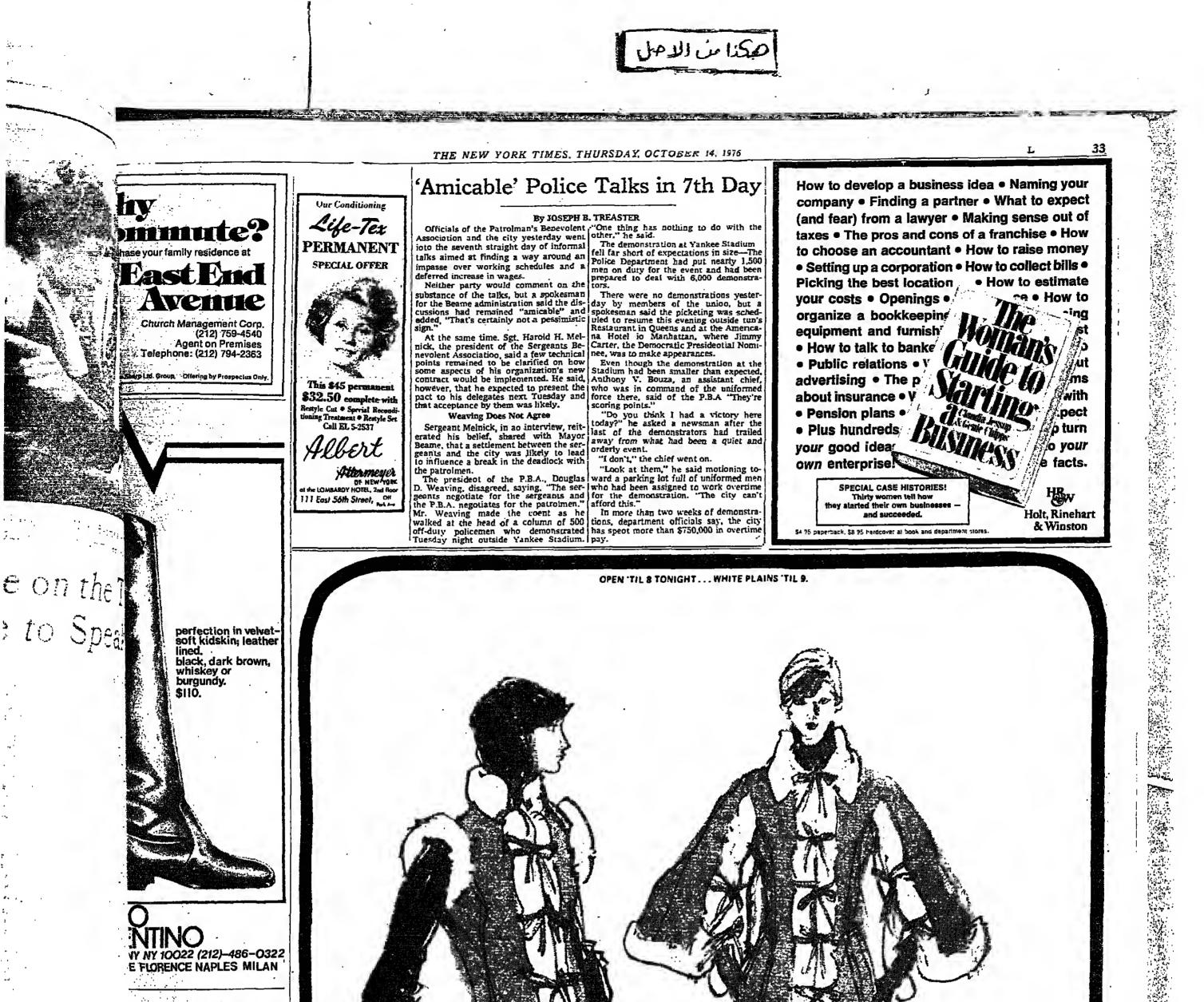
Except for some hooded Berber capes from Morocco and a tew vests made from kilims, the entire collection is for evening wear. Ekat robes from Afghanistan, intricately woven in mnted silks, would look well over simple black pants outfits, and gaily embroidered Sind women's wedding tunics from Pakistan could be worn with baggy parts or long shirts pants or long skirts. An Zgyptian Bedouin dress of black

cotton is ornamented with a fine cross-stitch in a blaze of orange and red, and a natural cotton dress from Nuristan has seen a lot of wear and been treated with loving care. The yoke is embroidered in faded turquoise, carise and beige silks, while the embroidery on the sleeves, obviously added later, is in much brighter shades. Surprisingly enough, most of the rather ss-looking garments are cleverly cut to fit a great many sizes.

Prices go from \$85 for a Moroccan vest to \$2,500 for a rare Turkoman cape Mrs. Lawrence considers to be of museum quality.

Silver bracelet with amazonite and agate can be displayed on Plexiglas stand when it's not on the arm.





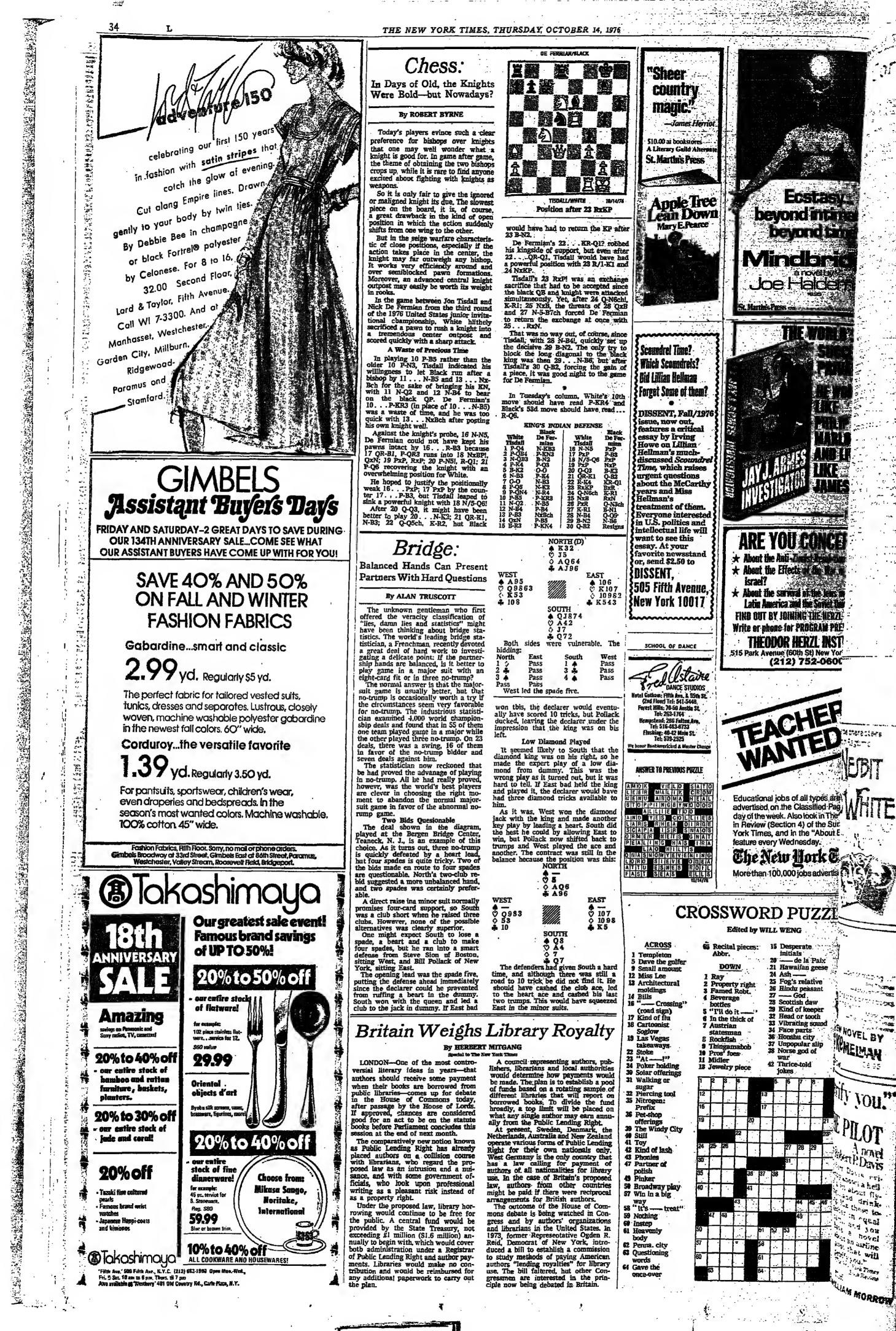
ind only one dress you wonted to buy bet that this would be the one. It is a t in a cloud-soft wool with a wonthat easily transforms into a hood. Parma violel, black and rust. Sizes 4 It is distinctively CHARIVARI, ofrou knew that. Because we're more

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THE PERSON NEWSFROM THE ACCOUNTS

### THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

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### Corroborating Evidence By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

ROOTS. The Saga of an American Family. By Alex Haley. 587 pages. Double-day. \$12.50.

The most remarkable passages of Alex Haley's "Roots: The Saga of an Alex Haley's "Roots: The Saga of an American Family" come at the very end, in the final 20 pages or so of this nearly 600-page story. It is here that we are finally convinced that the dra-matic family-chronicle Mr. Haley has told is not the novel that it appears to be, but actual history. Mr. Haley de-scribes how he visited the African vil-lage of Juffure, in Gamhia, and heard from the lips of one of the village's griots (oral historians), the name of his great-great-great grandfather, great - great - great - great grandfather, Kunta Kinte, who was captured and sold into slavery by the English in 1767, and whose name was passed down through six generations of his family, thus inspiring Mr. Haley to write this history.

And it is here that we most imme-diately feel the effect on an American hlack man of finally knowing exactly hlack man of finally knowing exactly where he came from and what his roots are. Mr. Haley describes how, as he drove through Juffure after hearing the recitation of the old griot, the vil-lagers gathered around his Land-Rover chanting: "Meester Kinte! Meester Kinte! Let me tell you something: I am a man.' A sob hit me somewhere around my ankles; it came surging up-ward, and flinging my hands over my ward, and flinging my hands over my face, I was just bawling, as I hadn't since I was a baby. 'Meester Kintel' I just felt like I was weeping for all of history's incredible atrocities against fellow men, which seems to be mankind's greatest flaw. . . .

### **Considerable Authenticity**

These final pages are, to say the least, extremely moving. But the ques-tion remains: Was it necessary to read the previous 580 pages in order to he so extremely moved? Or to put it another way: because the final section of "Roots" is so much more effective than what precedes it, wouldn't Mr. Haley have been wiser to have written an autobiography instead of novelized history—that is, to have put the em-phasis on how he went about recon-structing his family's history rather than on the final result of that reconstruction?

Not that the reconstruction is hy any means a waste of time. In fact it makes for absorbing reading—the story of Kunta Kinte and the six generations that followed him. It evokes with considerable authenticity how the members of a typical hlack family survived the physical suffering and spiritual humiliation of slavery and kept alive against all odds their dignity, integrity, and African cultural heritage. The story has dramatic shape, rising stead-ily as it does to an irresistible climax

LEMMANYN-HAOPT Chicken George Lea, the author's great-great-grandfather, nearly wins his fam-ily's freedom in a cockfight on which a wager of \$40,000 is riding. And Mr. Haley's story inspires colossal outrage, shaping one's mind into a fist and pro-viding it with the looming target of slavery to punch away at until one grows arm-weary with despair at his-tory's indifference to fair play. Stil, the fact remains that it all reads like flction, and very conven-tional fiction at that. It's obvious that many of the details are invented, as Mr. Haley himself concedes; and many of the inventions provoke the uncom-fortable feeling that the author grabbed the first thing at hand upon reaching

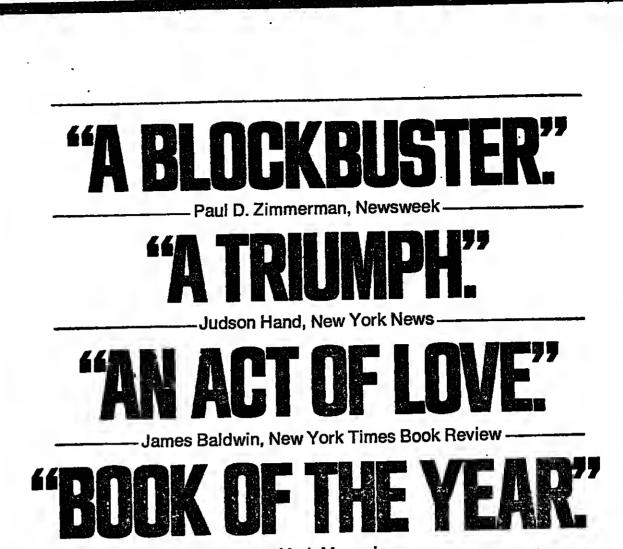
the first thing at hand upon reaching into the enpboard of his imagination (for instance, a thorn to prick the foot of young Kinte, to illustrate how the boy suffered on his first jungle-trek with his father, or the tactic of exer-cising gamecock's wings, to point up Chicken George's sagacity as a cockfight trainer).

### Metaphor Is Created

In other words, by writing "Roots" Mr. Haley has done something merely ordinary, whereas by laying the groundwork to write it—by tracing his heritage back to its African roots and thereby providing a concrete example to those millions of American blacks where the names merican blacks whose true names remain unknownhe has done something extraordinary. And so one wonders if there wasn't something more than ordinary that Mr. Haley could have done with this groundwork.

Of course, it is moot whether different treatment would have served Mr. Haley's material any better. Finally, one has to accept that he handled it as he felt more comfortable doing. (He explains in "Roots" that he learned to write while serving in the United States Coast Guard by dramatizing sea adventures that he gleaned from maritime records in the Coast Guard's artime records in the Coast Guard's an-chives; from sea adventures he went on to write hiographies for the Reader's Digest and eventually got the assign-ment as co-author of "The Autohiog-raphy of Malcolm X.") Indeed, who knows: Perhaps the end-ing of "Roots" is so powerful precisely because of what precedes it Perhaps in

because of what precedes it. Perhaps in writing a semifiction first, Mr. Haley writing a semifiction first, Mr. Haley has created a metaphor for the vague awareness felt hy most American hlacks that they are somehow de-scended from people who were ab-ducted from Africa. And perhaps the contrast of this semifiction to what follows it helps to heighten the shock of discovery when Mr. Haley finally confirms his family legend. It is as if he were saving that he knew he was



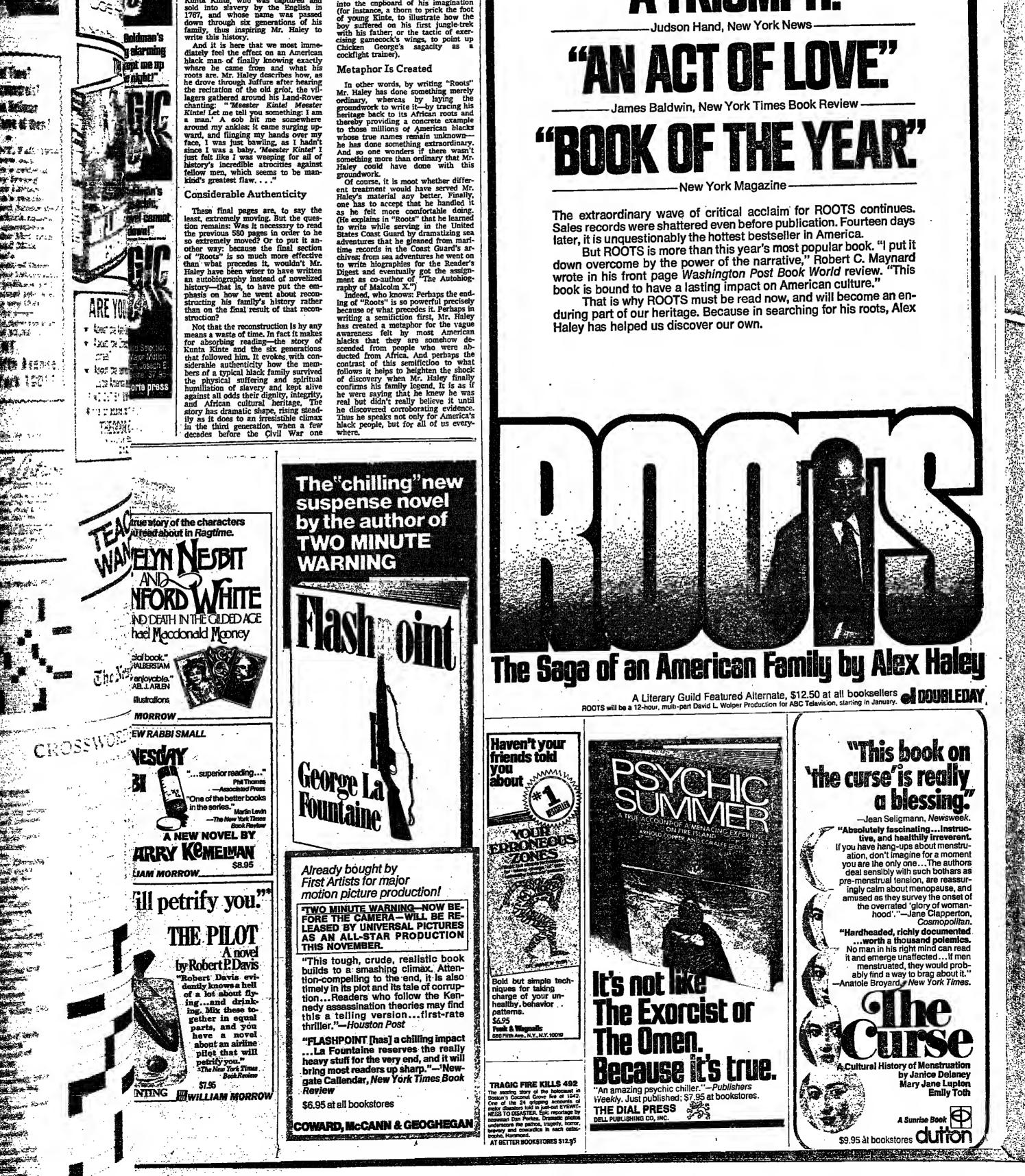
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New York Magazine

The extraordinary wave of critical acclaim for ROOTS continues. Sales records were shattered even before publication. Fourteen days later, it is unquestionably the hottest bestseller in America.

But ROOTS is more than this year's most popular book. "I put it down overcome by the power of the narrative," Robert C. Maynard wrote in his front page Washington Post Book World review. "This book is bound to have a lasting impact on American culture."

That is why ROOTS must be read now, and will become an enduring part of our heritage. Because in searching for his roots, Alex Haley has helped us discover our own.



# The New York Eimes

Founded in 1851 ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935 ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Pablisher 1935-1961 OBVIL E. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1963

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# The Urban Awakening

The loog-neglected urban issue in this Presidential campaign finally began to receive some serious attention this week as President Ford came to New York to woo the critical urban vote.

The President's comment that he "strongly favored" a stretchout of the three-year Federal loan program for New York if the city sticks to its commitment to cut costs and balance its budget marks a decided advance over Mr. Ford's negative attitude of just one year ago when he bluntly rejected the idea of providing any Federal aid at all. There are also hopeful signs of campaign consciousness-raising in the President's further observation that aid for New York is not only good for the city but "good for the country" as well-a belated acknowledgment that the plight of this and other stricken cities is, indeed, a matter of national concern.

Candidate Ford's response to the urban crisis; however, still falls far short of the needs of American cities and of New York's urgent requirements. An increasing number of New Yorkers has become convinced that extending the Federal loan program offers an inadequate solution to their city's persisting budget problems. But the President dismissed out of hand an alternative proposal for Federal guarantees on Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds that would significantly ease the crushing burden of debt service here and in other municipalities-and reduce pressure for potentially devastating new cuts in municipal services.

The guarantee plan, revived by M.A.C. Chairman Felix Rohatyn last month, could become crucial to New-York's survival as Mayor Beame and his aides struggle to wipe out an estimated \$500 million deficit in next year's budget. This and other urban concerns, such as welfare, jobs and housing must be pressed vigorously as campaign issues deserving concrete responses from both President Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, who will be appearing in New York today.

Although Mr. Carter expressed sympathy for a stretchout of the loan program sometime ago and although a Carter aide has promised "serious consideration" of the Rohatyn plan, the Democratic candidate has made no clear commitments.

The urban challenge that is facing the next President on a whole spectrum of issues, not only in New York but in almost every major city across an urbanized nation, merits more searching and more specific attention from both candidates.

### Phantom Flu

The national swine flu vaccination program is only a few days old; but already the nation's press is full of headlines about elderly people dying shortly after being vaccinated.

It is conceivable that the 14 elderly people who are reported to have died soon after receiving the vaccination died of other causes. Government officials in charge of the program claim that it is all a coincidence, and point out that old people drop dead every day. The American people have even become familiar with a new statistic: Among every 100,000 people 65 to 75 years of age, there will be nine or ten deaths in every 24-hour period under most normal circumstances.

Even using the official statistic, it is disconcerting that three elderly people in one clinic in Pittsburgh, all vaccinated within the same bour, should die within a few hours thereafter. This tragedy could occur by chance; but the fact remains that it is extremely improbable that such a group of deaths should take place in such a peculiar cluster by pure coincidence.

Critics of the vaccination program had warned long ago that such a massive effort must inevitably produce some deaths and serious illnesses. Adverse results in a small fraction of the people veccinated might be justified if these deaths and illnesses were simply the price paid for protecting large numbers of persons from a real epidemic. But, the critics pointed out, such a price would be intolerable if it were exacted to "protect" people against a nonexistent disease. And since last February swine influenza has been a nonexistent disease. It is simple fact that there have been no cases of this type of influenza observed anywhere in the world since the incident at Fort Dix. President Ford will be well advised to order a halt in the vaccination program, at least until a new expert committee has taken a second hard look at the costs and benefits of what is being done to forestall the disease that isn't there.

the threat to Canadian unity-the menace of separatism not merely in Quebec but in the west as well, the longrun peril alluded to by Mr. Trudeau in his Toronto speech.

### Public Interest in Justice

The passage of the Civil Rights Attorneys' Fees Award Act after a sharp struggle in the Senate was a major advance for the public-interest law movement. It also provided insights into both the importance and the vulnerability of that movement.

When President Ford signs the new act into law, it will permit judges to award fees to lawyers for successful plaintiffs in civil rights cases. The bitter fight over passage of this modest legislation is eloquent testimony to the significance of public-Interest law and to the urgent need to enlarge its sources of support.

Since the middle sixties, public-interest lawyers have been vindicating a broad range of rights provided by the Constitution and statutes, but which would bave been virtually ineffective in reaching poor people because their poverty deprived them of access to the courts. Such lawsuits have resulted in court orders that required the Food and Drug Administration to keep to the schedule prescribed by statute in removing ineffective drugs from the market; required the Department of Agriculture

# Letters to the Editor

### Federal Spending: Mr. Ford's Priority

To the Editor:

In President Ford's record on spending for social welfare and for defense there is at least one glaring inconsistency about which I have seen disturbingly little in current reportage and commentary.

The President self-righteously preaches fiscal austerity in his widely reported political speeches, excluding from that pastoral principle the arguable assertion that more spending is needed to improve our nation's defense.

He bas consistently, and some might. observe callously, vetoed even the smallest or most reasonable appropriations for social welfare purposes (such as last year's \$8 billion education bill, or this year's bill which would regulate strip mining) because, President Ford has argued, they are, wasteful boondoggles that only add to inflation and the national debt.

The same President recently and reloctantly-signed the largest defense budget in the history of the United States, and complained that it wasn't hig enough. Yet big spending, as he keeps reminding us, is the nemesis of fiscal austerity. To this the President replies, in Reagan-sounding terms, that "second-best doesn't count" in defense and cites, of course, the secrosanct national security blanket...

That the President has placed a higher priority on the needs of that Pentagon and defense-related industry

### On the Status of Interns

To the Editor:

Perhaps candidate Carter is right that we have too many bureaus and that, by a strategic process of lumping them together, government would be made more consistent, better lotegrated and more responsive. Or perbaps it would be just as right to add one more burean to the number we already have -The Bureau of Consistency-to oversee that all bureaus aim alike at all the same targets.

By either means, the present contradiction between the views of the National Labor Relations Board and the Internal Revenue Service could be resolved. The N.L.R.B. calls interns and residents "students" whose union. the Committee of Interns and Residents, it does not recognize as possessing employee rights to bargain collectively. The I.R.S. calls interns and residents "employees" and denies them the benefit of tax deductions which, in prescribed circumstances, it allows to studeots.

Were it oot for this bureaucratic inconsistency, there might not oow be a strike of interos and residents against voluntary hospitals. The strikers ask only to be recognized as employees with . collective bargaining rights. The League of Voluntary Hos-

To the Editor: than on programs amed at improving the quality of life is obvious from one-tenth of the South Afric reading the front pages and editorial. to stay ahead of the mexon comment of most-newspapers, What pressing for equality of po seems to have escaped wide exposure ticipation will present this a and comment is the brazen illogic of tion with an important chair the President's stated reasoning. He the Transkei-first; of the may, without apparent embarrassment. bantustans receives its in veto social legislation as too expensive on Oct. 26. and yet condone huge increases in an already bloated Defense budget as the diminished but still power necessary price to maintain military

supremacy. It is not just a question of spending many millions for the Pentagon and not a penny for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

James Reston, in his column Sept, 26, suggested the possibility that of all the world's organizations the Pentagon had wasted the most since World War II. It certainly would make an interesting debate before the nation as to which organization, the Pentagon or H.E.W., had in fact thrown more money down the drain. But criticizing one for being as bad as the other is seeking to make a right out of two wrongs and is beside the point. The netional leader who asserts that only spending more taxpayers money on defense preparations and weapons development can preserve peace while rejecting even the slightest economic

country, able to manife were born naiv se land employed, and it also costs for humanitarian progress is, in fact, no national leader at all. RICHARD J. HIGGINS Worcester, Mass., Sept. 27, 1976

employed, and it also is black professionals and i have hobicismic criticenships serve the public legally. Second, it colles no po the three million assans a who have no tradit-but also have no tradit-lands. Lands\_

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FRANKLIN President, Phelps New York.

on which they base their charge Peace and the Rep for hospital care. So is it also natural for interns and residents to want the

To the Editor Look at the peace/w the thirteen twentiethdents-eight Republica

Democrats: Republicans: T. Roo AL NEEDLEMAN Great Neck, L. L, Oct. 5, 1976 Taft-peace; Harding-p--peace; Hoover-peace -peace, after getting us



they are students, refuses.

It is natural, yet significant, that.

voluntary hospitals include the salaries

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The pressure for recogni country of this gratesque creation of a desperate st resisted if we are to hav bility throughout the rest. continent or among our-edgeable cliffers pitals, citing the N.L.R.B. ruling that

### Disunity in Canada

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Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sbocked Canadians recently with his pessimistic view of the country's future. In a speech in Toronto, he said in effect that time was running out for solving some of the nation's major problems. He particularly stressed the bitter divisions between the Federal and provincial governments on economic development policies and between English and French-speaking Canadians on the issues of bilingualism and biculturalism.

The surprising resignation yesterday of Defense Minister James A. Richardson not only gives point to Mr. Trudeau's gloom but raises doubts about the ability of his Liberal Government to survive. Mr. Richardson was the fourth Cabinet minister to quit in a month, the sixth this year. But most important are the facts that be comes from the west (Manitoba), where Liberal support is weak, and that he resigned because he opposes the Prime Minister's language policy and proposals to place French on an equal basis with English in a new Canadian Constitution.

Mr. Trudeau's longstanding objective of belping French speakers-a fourth of the population-feel at home anywhere in Canada by pushing bilingualism across the country has provoked hitter hostility, especially west of Ontario. Westerners do not accept the notion that thia policy is essential for countering separatism in Quebec and thus for keeping Canada one nation. The language policy is another irritant for western provinces already alienated by what they regard as undue interference from Ottawa in the management of their abundant natural resources, including oil.

The other side of the language controversy was dramatized last summer, when the Goverment was forced by a strike of airline pilots to back down on a plan for the use of French, along with English, in the traffic control towers of Montreal's international airports. Mr. Trudeau's appointment of a commission of judges to study the question was regarded by French-speaking Quebeckers as a sellout of bilingualism. It brought the resignation from the Cabinet of Mr. Trudeau's closest political ally. Jean Marchand, and was regarded as a boon for the separatist cause in Quebec.

Mr. Richardson's abrupt departure-only a day after a revamped Trudeau Government had presented its legislative program to a new session of Parliament-is an ominous development for reasons that have nothing to do with his ability as Defense Minister. It symbolizes to activate a dormant preventive health program for mothers and young children; outlawed minimum feefixing by lawyers and other professionals and resulted in a range of environmental safeguards, from protection against lead paint poison to restrictions on water and air pollution.

Despite its manifold contributions to American life. the support for public-interest law is slender and somewhat tentative. It comes principally from the Federal Government, foundations and the organized bar. While some foundations-led by the Ford Foundation-have been steadfast in their aupport and the Federal contribution has been enlarged since establishment of the Legal Services Corporation, the movement remains financially vulnerable.

While there is still a need for expanded backing from foundations and the Federal Government, support from the organized har has been most disappointing. Exertions on behalf of the public-interest movement from lawyers' organizations have been spasmodic and dwindling. That spotty record should be an issue of grave concern for lawyers and their professional organizations, for no profession pays lip service to nobler ideals or has a greater stake in the concept of justice for all in this society.

### A Policeman's Lot

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association bas been demonstrating, often riotously, through the streets of New York during the past couple of weeks with the avowed aim of convincing citizens that New York's "finest" are getting a raw deal from the city. Let's look at the facts:

The starting pay for a rookie cop is \$12,900. That would rise to \$13,673 under the city's contract offer.

After three years, a policeman's base salary rises to \$16,470. That becomes \$17,458 under the proposed contract

Total cash earnings, including shift differential, paid bolidays, uniform allowance and cost-of-living come to \$18,335 for a policeman with three years' service; \$20,049 under the proposed contract.

Add \$8,821 in retirement contributions, which would rise to \$9,413.

Add \$1,090 in health coverage.

Total compensation for a three-year policeman is \$28,246, slated to rise to \$30,552.

Policemen receive unlimited sick leave for both line of duty and non-line of duty illness, plus 20 vacation days for the first three years and 27 days thereafter. With all leave benefits considered, plus the 10 new chart days that the P.B.A. says is destroying family life, the average policeman works 211 days of the 365 days in a year.

Policemen can retire after 20 years at 50 percent of the final year's earnings, including base pay, overtime, paid holidays, shift differentials and longevity.

The job can be tough and dangerous. But the rewards . are more than commensurate. At least that appears to have been the judgment of 117,504 candidates who applied for the most recent examination for patrolmen, in December, 1973.

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Of Zealots and Abortion To the Editor:

It is disturbing to read the remarks of Professor Kilson (letter Sept. 27) on the ebortion issue and the Constitution, which presents the coocept of separation of church and state as a necessary constraint on religion. This comfortable assumption on the part of secularists does not reflect the spirit of the framers of the Constitution, many of whom were descendants of people who hed come to these shores precisely to find the religious freedom which they had been denied in the countries of their birth.

Archbishop Bernardin as well as all God-fearing Americans are not oblivious to the significance of state-church jurisdictional demarcation. On the contrary, they are remioding the state not to overstep its bounds, and that they will not render to Caesar the things that are God's. When the Supreme Court, with a few bonorable exceptioos, begins to think of itself as above the most fundamental moral lew-the sanctity of human life-and to legitimatize the barbarism of ebortion, it is the obligetion and the right of religious leaders to speak out against this

borror. Being called "zealots" by the secularist zealots will not intimidate those of us who are striving to reverse the totalitarian influences now at work io our beloved country.

PAT MCNAMARA Bergenfield, N.J., Sept. 27, 1976

### The Other Aerosols To the Editor:

NYT

Corporate

The New York Times

A filiated Companies

I read your Sept. 26 editorial oo the "Danger to the Ozone." As a manufacturer of aerosols, It is not my intentioo to get involved in the merits of the "fluorocarbon controversy." The manufacturers of fluorocarbon aerosol products (and these are confined primarily to the personalproducts field) bave my sympathy

War; Nixon-peace, afp since the wide differences in the scientific reports that reach my desk result in nothing but confusion.

Be that as it may, I am seeking faircess in all future editorials for those of us who do not use fluorocarbons and whose products comprise more than 50 percent of the market. In the interest of fairness, and also with a view toward full and proper information for the consumer, I would like to see all editorial comments make sure that the use of the term "aerosols" does not become a broad-brush smearing and damaging everyone who is

connected with that industry. If more than 50 percent of the in-

dustry is to survive and later become fully viable by virtue of the changeover by fluorocarbon manufacturers to hydrocarbons, then some precantion must be taken immediately to avoid confusing and frightening the consumer beyond recall. Only because it is fair, I think that The Times and all medie should make this important distinction when writing broadly about the aerosol ozone problem.

> SOL GANZ President, New York Bronze Co. Elizabeth, N.J., Sept. 27, 1976

Subject for the Candidates To the Editor:

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Now that the stay of executions has been lifted by the Supreme Court, are we going to witness the cold-blooded killing of the unfortunates who bavealready lived through a hell of tension

on death row for years? Since "compassion" is such a topic in this Presidential campaign, it would be useful for both candidates to give their view oo such barbarism. It would not give us much of a clue to the competence both claim so vociferously, but it might give us an inkling whether either or both may claim compassion or even humanity. FREDERICK FRANCK Warwick, N.Y., Oct. 5, 1976

The New York Times Company

229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036

ARNOLD ZOHN, Vice President

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out of Vietnam War, Fo-Democrats: Wilson-1. F. Roosevelt-World War ... Korean War, Kennedy-Vietnam War, Johnson-:

into Vietnam War. The eight Republican peace; war developed u Democrats. Few voters this, and it is of coursefor the future. But to 1 tury's record strongly in chances for staying at p Republican Administratic RICH

Hoboken, N.J. • • • •

Trouble in Yuge

To the Editor: The two dispatches of condition in the republi (Sept. 28) and Slovenia Malcolm W. Browne, you dent in Yugoslevia, ha very serious internal trou slavia at a time when it President Tito is reporte ::

well. After the political purg of more liberal leaders in -: ... national discrimination while individue) difference with the current party les and if expressed in a person:

be incriminating and seve as "treason." In the twilight of Ti : rule this is too dangerou

In the face of tha well-kn threats to its independe : such internal tensions b than Yugoslavia withou contain, :

This is the time for f Yngoslavia in the worl who wish its formal sy: cialism with a human fac a living reality, and thos care for the future securi to appeal urgently to P. to diffuse potentially ext nal tensions while he is s tion to do it. The repo outrages should be stop; rected, and the political ( country should be com. directed toward the prom". that was envisaged in 1 tional amendments of Ju (Prof.) Cz Economics, Georgetow, Washington, S

Tha Times welcomes lu readers. Letters for must include the writ. address and telephone Because of the large mail received; we. rega are unable to acknowl return unpublished lett

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President MICHAEL E. RYAN, Secretary RALPH BOWMAN, Treasure WALTER MATTSON, Executive Vice President JOHN MORTIMER, Senior Vice President JOHN D. POMFRET, Senior Vice President GITY T. GARRETT, Vice President DONALD A. NIZEN, Vice President FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President SYBNEY CRUSON, Exscutive Vice President BENJAMIN HANOELMAN, Senior Vice President CHARLES B. BRAKEFTELD, Vice President WILLIAM H. OAVIS, Vice President JOHN R. HARRISON, Vice President BOBERT S. NOVEMBER, Vice President



edge of nuclear warfare rests largely

on theory and hypothesis. . . . The

uncertainties that remain . . . serve as a further deterrent to the use of

"Uncertainty is one of the major

cooclusions in our studies, as the hap-

hazard and unpredicted derivation of

many of our discoveries emphasizes.

Moreover it now appears that a mas-

sive attack with many large-scale

nuclear detonations could cause such

wldespread and loog-lasting environ-

mental damage that the aggressor

country might suffer serious physio-

logical, economic and environmental

effects even without a nuclear response

It is hard to imagine any political

leader, Soviet or American, risking

national and perhaps global survival

on the assurances and hypothetical

calculations of a few experts who do

not bear the ultimate responsibility for

There is good reason to fear nuclear

war but we cannot save ourselves hy

developing large-scale civil defense

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But people do not make war, govern-

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The rapidly increasing number of

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to the Edm

Plant

TON-Epidemics of milis" seem to run rampant sar politics.

indidate John F. Kennedy : the United States was d the Soviet Union in ballistic missiles and our national defense had weakened. His charges y and may have helped section. But when he be-H. Mr. Kennedy and his tary found that-in fact gap did not exist, or at the United States. ent books and articles e specter of a new "civil

Among them, C. L. Sulzacritically repeated the hose who argue that viet civil defense efforts the nuclear retaliatory -United States. They it the strategy of mudestruction rests on the at we and the Russians a nuclear war each side macceptable damage on n after suffering a sur-The fear of "unacceptdeters each side from

ggesting that a Soviet fort to disperse indusd supplies and set up cedures can hold losses stack to only 7 to 10 population. According these Soviet civil detions, when combined ians' nuclear strength, to convince the Soviet y the end of this year" destroy an adversary ing unacceptable remplies that deterrence psed because the Rusve they are able to win



a nuclear war. It is no wonder that Mr. Sulzberger noted, "Mere national survival should be the paramount issue of this autumn's election."

However, a close look at the destructive power of both nations makes it clear that the new "gap" is just as spurious an issue as the old one was. Overall, the United States' nuclear strategic forces continue to be better than the Soviet Union's and we are far ahead in crucial areas such as numbers of nuclear weapons and in the accuracy of their delivery.

After any possible Soviet nuclear attack on the United States, large numbers of American nuclear weapons would rain down on the Sovlet Union from our submarines and remaining

and neglect of the class struggle; here dousing of the soy sauce of economic is Lin Piao's "revisionism" and truck- reality substituted for the cayenne

> As a complication, certain regional dishes, not in any column, are available à la carte. They are fiercely local in army mess kits. in flavor and come

peace with the superpower on its border. But if the U.S. shows it bas the will and the strategic strength to oppose Soviet expansion, the billion people under the man from Column B will be encouraged to join with us in the competition.

# Carter and Kennedy

# By Anthony Lewis

Paraileis are often drawn between Jimmy Carter and John F. Kenoedy: the fresh personality io politics, the outsider winning over the established forces in the Democratic Party, the candidate's religioo as an issue. But there is another Kennedy echo, ooe not so reassuring, that I think helps to explain the continuing douhts felt about Carter by some people naturally inclined to vote Democratic.

Wheo Mr. Carter talks about foreign policy, there is occasionally a strideot tone, an emphasis on American power and prestige as if they alone could be determining factors-as if the world were simple eoough to be straightened out by American, especially Presidential, leadership. And that does have unhappy echoes of the early John Kennedy.

Those who bave seen the recent television, replay of the 1960 campaign debates have remarked on the strident, American-centered quality of Kennedy's world view. That continued when he became President; in the inaugural address, the visit to Berlin, the fallout shelter program. Only in bis last year, with the test han treaty and other steps for peace, did Kennedy take a more mature position, counseling Americans that we could not expect. to manage a complicated world.

The talk of new American leadership in the world, inspiring to so many when first heard in 1960, ended in the disastrous arrogance of Vietnam and Cambodia. It is not surprising, therefore, if people with memories worry when they think they bear echoes from that past in the 1976 campaign. And some thoughtful listeners heard them in Mr. Carter last week during the foreign-pollcy debate.

"Strong" was the adjective most favored by Carter. On relations with the Soviet Union, on Panama, on the Mayagüez episode, on the Middle East, Carter left the impression that American strength and Presidential leadership could provide the solutioos to problems that any sensible person knows are subtler than that.

Of course it is unfair to make elegant foreign-policy judgments in hindsight on a totally political event. Carter's necessity in that debate was to establish himself as a forceful figure at home in foreign and defense affairs, and he accomplished that.

It would also be unfair to ignore Mr. Carter's sensitive comments in the debate on such bard problems as nuclear proliferation, American arms sales abroad and this country's attitude toward brutal behavior by governments It supports. The last may be the issue on which the election result will make the clearest difference: Political prisoners in Chile or the Philippines

or South Korea can hope for some effective influence for human decency in their country if Carter wins.

But what Carter did not do in the debate was to convey a sense of the complex and interlocking character of foreign affairs problems. A pressing example is how to deal with the Soviet Union. The military strength to resist any Soviet adventurism is essential, but so is the political courage to overcome Pentagon resistance and make the compromises necessary for meaningful arms control.

Or consider the question of morality in foreign policy. Vietnam teaches the danger of trying to impose an American vision of life on other countries by force. But it is another thing for the United States to be the economic and military prop keeping a dozen totalitarian governments in power, and still another when Washogton fails eveo to voice traditional American ideas of humanity.

The point is that foreign policy cannot have a single straod, a single theme. It is important that the United States have priociples and that the world respect our faithfulness to them. But it is also important to have allies and usable military strength and the wit to make compromises for the sake of larger goals.

Mr. Carter undoubtedly understands all that. I have seen bim over the last year, and I do not myself share the worry discernible in others that he would be too bristling a President. Long ago, long before it became popular to do so, he saw concern for buman rights as an essential ingredient in American foreign policy. Long ago he spoke out against the rash intervention in Angola and saw the prohlem there, correctly, as stemming from thoughtless U.S. support of the Portuguese dictatorship for so many years,

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But if he appreciates the complexity of the world, as I think he does, he subordinates that understanding to the simplistic demands of politics. And his talk of strength does sound like the early Kennedy hubris. It would be reassuring if he said straight out that he cannot-that America cannotsolve everything. It would bave belped if he bad simply agreed with President Ford's best remark in the debate: that there is oothing more moral than peace.

Such concerns may seem politically naive in a year when most voters are evidently in a bawkish mood. But it should not be hard to run as the candidate of wlse restraint against a President who tried to prolong the Vietnam War and become involved in Angola. And some day, if be is elected, Mr. Carter will have to think about the question left unanswered last week: When will buman needs, here and abroad, be put ahead of weepons?

lliam Safire

N. Oct. 13-Open the i menu to study the d cuisine.

ling to the wishes of the "hegemonism" of the Soviets, which swiftly turned Lin's sauce from sweet to sour; here is Teng Hsalo-ping's half-baked

pepper of anti-intellectualism.

The Man From Column B

veoting nuclear war can we be cerland-based missiles and bombers. The tain of preventing the destruction of United States has over 4,000 nuclear life on this planet. weapons in its submarine force now and will add many more as our new ments do. Hence, it is vital that the Trident subs join the fleet. commander in chief we elect in Novem-

The Russians could never be sure they could protect 90 percent, or any percent, of their population. Since no one has ever fought a nuclear war, no one can be certain of the exact amount of death and destruction that will resuit, and this very uncertainty is perhaps the strongest deterrent.

Planning for nuclear war is a form of Dr. Fred Iklé, director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament insanity. Agency, recently underlined this un-Gene R. Ln Rocque, Rear Admiral, certainty. He wrote: "New discoveries U.S.N. (Ret.), is director of the Center have been made, yet much uncerfor Dejensa Information. tainty inevitably persists. Our knowl-

, on the left, are the ue believers in revoluy. Their appetizer was Torward of the 50's, ! attempt to produce rd smelters; their main reat Proletarian Culturof the 60's, bloodying y to reinstill egalitarian essert has been the atapitalist roaders" durur led by the "Shanghai te name of the dying

C, on the night, are 25 named after disr leaders. Here is .Liu toration of capitalism"

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of correct verdiots," at-

Menu-readers must understand that none of the items in Column C are available from the kitchen. They are listed only to make patrons sbudder at the villainous mess they are lucky to have avoided, and to illustrate that Column B is adjacent to, but not antithetical to Column A.

In Column B one can find the dishes that most Westerners like to call "moderate" or "pragmatic" or "middie of the road" because they accept the existence of the fictional dishes of Column C. Actually, the dishes of Column B are much the same as the dishes of Column A, with a heavy

# Jur-Fault' Insurance

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al health insurance was Europe a century ago, dical problems resulted diseases. In 1900, the silling the most people a, tuberculosis and Little was known about evention or treatment, ed in innocent and unans. -

d States in 1976, the problems no longer are ses; they are diseases d blood vessels, cancer Some diseases are lity to control; others, know how to prevent. rious diseases that we e related to our per-'e smoke too much, we , we drive too fast, and other. roach to improving na-

perefore, is to persuade behave more sensibly. e services of doctors; is and clinics will have influence on the major

. 1 is largely a matter of ces. How should 215 ans be persuaded to amselves? world, education might r, as soon as bealth entified, people would our real world, howe hazards of smoking drinking have been ers, there is scant eviincation has had any act on health habits. another approach. This . grand scale, with Pror society, the coercive d to change human be-:o improve health would

ional approach to imal health would be a ment system based on ces. Under this concept istrance), persons with bits would be rewarded

with lower taxes, while persons who choose to smoke cigarettes, drink whiskey, drive cars and own guns would be taxed to cover the medical consequences of these choices. Taxes for medical care would be added on to tobacco products, alcohol, automobiles, gasoline and firearms. Futhermore, industries that produced pollutants would be taxed for the medical consequences of pollution.

There is a fundamental question bere: Which costs should be borne by society as a whole, and which costs



Salar California

should be paid by those who choose to place themselves or others at high risk? We pro-rate the cost of national defense, for example, among all citizens. Similarly, we should pro-rate the costs of medical problems over which the individual has no personal control. The costs of pure water, of immunization, of treatment of diseases of unknown causes should be borne by all of 119.

But when health hazands have been identified, and some individuals choose to ignore these warnings, it seems reasonable to ask that those individuals, and not society as a whole, pay for the medical consequences of their choices

Keith Reemtsma, M.D., is chairman of the department of surgery at Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons, and director of the surgical service at Presbyterian Hospital

As e clarification, the menu-reader must remember that Chairman Mao was a man of Column A who-for years at a time-would order from Column B, while Prime Minister Chou, who was a man of Column B, would only order from Column A when be dined in public.

With this menu as our guide, what can we make of the unseen crashing and mated hollering from the Chinese kitchen these days?

Busboys whisper that the cooks from Column A tried to get the "8341 unit"-the army divisions that were Mao's personal guard-to knock over the new chief chef, but the soldiers wouldn't go along, and the group of Shanghai radicals soon learned the meaning of the old anti-Confucius saying: "When in Peking-duck!"

As a result, the most famous radicals are reportedly out of power. China, which first clipped its far right wing, has now clipped its far left. The counter-coup has chagrined many China-watchers by checking the chiefchef choice of Chang Chun-chiao.

Will Hua Kuo-feng, the No. 1 man from Column B, launch a purge of the radicals? It would not be surgically quick; for ten years, the Column A forces have been penetrating the party, Government and army. Arresting Mme. Mao Is one thing, but what do you do with à la carte radical Li Teh-sheng, popular commander of a half-million soldiers in the nearly antonomous Mukden Military District? The likelihood is that the men from Column B will try to absorb the radicals. Hua was the internal security chief who helped Mao make the case against his rival, Lin Piao; thus, Hua is acceptable to Column A as Teng Hsaio-ping was not.

The question of greatest interest to the United States is: Will the men from Column B, in undisputed power, continue Maoist China's opposition to the Soviet Union? Americans tend to prefer moderates to radicals-but Teng Hszio-ping, Column B's choice for top cook, was making friendly gestures to the Soviets just before Mao and Column A threw him out, He could come back.

Moreover, as the influence of the ideologues who most fiercely denounce Soviet "revisionIsm" wanes, the power of the army men who want both to quickly improve their equipment (trade with the West) and reduce the danger of attack (rapprochement with the Soviets) is likely to wax.

The answer may lie in our own actions. We don't know Mr. Hua; we are not certain of his age or whether he is married. But people who have spoken to him have reported bim to be strong, disciplined and pragmatic, less concerned with the issues of trade or Taiwan than with the future behavior of the United States in the world.

If the U.S. turns inward, becomes defeatist or begins to lose its parity of power with the Soviet Union, China under Hua will make its separate

# An open letter to Congressman Rosenthal

**Mobil Oil Corporation** 

150 EAST 42ND STREET

#### Dear Congressman:

THE NEW YORK TIMES of October 5 carried a letter from you concerning the so-called Arab boycott legislation. It was a pleasant surprise. Instead of continuing to attack Mobil as you did recently, the letter appears to have narrowed our differences to two specific issues.

First, how the Arab boycott works; and secondly, what is the correct interpretation of H.R. 15377. With regard to the first issue, it should be understood that the boycott does restrict trade into and out of Arab countries in much the same fashion the U.S. and other countries around the world restrict trade. However, we have seen no indication whatsoever that the Arab boycott does, as you have suggested, prohibit trade between American firms and Israeli firms or that it prohibits American firms from doing business with other American firms which deal with Israeli firms.

With regard to the second issue, i.e., how H.R. 15377 works. On September 24, 1976, we sent you a 10-page telegram, the purpose of which was to clear up the meaning and interpretation of that legislation. That telegram remains unanswered. It is clear, however, from your letter to the TIMES that vital differences as to the correct interpretation of your proposed legislation still remain. We therefore propose that we jointly agree upon a prominent law firm to review the legislation, your interpretation, and our statements concerning its interpretation to determine which of us is correct.

Our only purpose in the ads and letters we have written has been to bring to the American people our interpretation of this legislation. If we are wrong, we would be happy to find that out. If we are correct, a useful service will have been performed.

Mobil

Sincerely,

01976 Mobil Oli Constitution

# THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976.

# **CONNECTICUT PANEL ASKS WIDE CHANGES**

# Committee on Restructuring Bids State Cut 256 Agencies to 14 -Public Hearings Slated

#### By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Oct. 13-A committee appointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to make proposals for restructuring the Connecticut government recommended today that the existing 256 agencies, boards and commissions reporting directly to the Governor he reduced to 14 for easier and more-efficient provision of government services.

The Governor's committee did oot speculate on the political problems involved in wiping out so much patronage. and did not want to venture at this stage into the dollar savings that might be realized or the jobs lost.

The report was designed to evoke public discussion, according to Joho Filer, who is chairmao of Aetoa Life and Casualty. the Hartford-based insurance company, and chairmao of the study committee. With the help of the League of Womeo Voters, five open meetings will be sched-uled in different parts of the state over the next six weeks, Mr. Filer said.

Another Report in December

Another report will be prepared in December to submit to the General Assembly at the heginning of oext year, Mr. Filer said. He said that better services rather than cheaper government was the objective of the continuing study.

"It is not so much the people io governmeot we are focusing oo, although they will be affected." Mr. Filer said. "Rather, it is the people who will suffer from the lack of government help who are the principal and ultimate objects of this work."

"At stake is the public's willingness to have the government address those problems and needs that do in fact require government attention." he added. "If people believe that a government is fat, wasteful and inefficient ... they will be unwilling to support the continuance or expansion of government services."

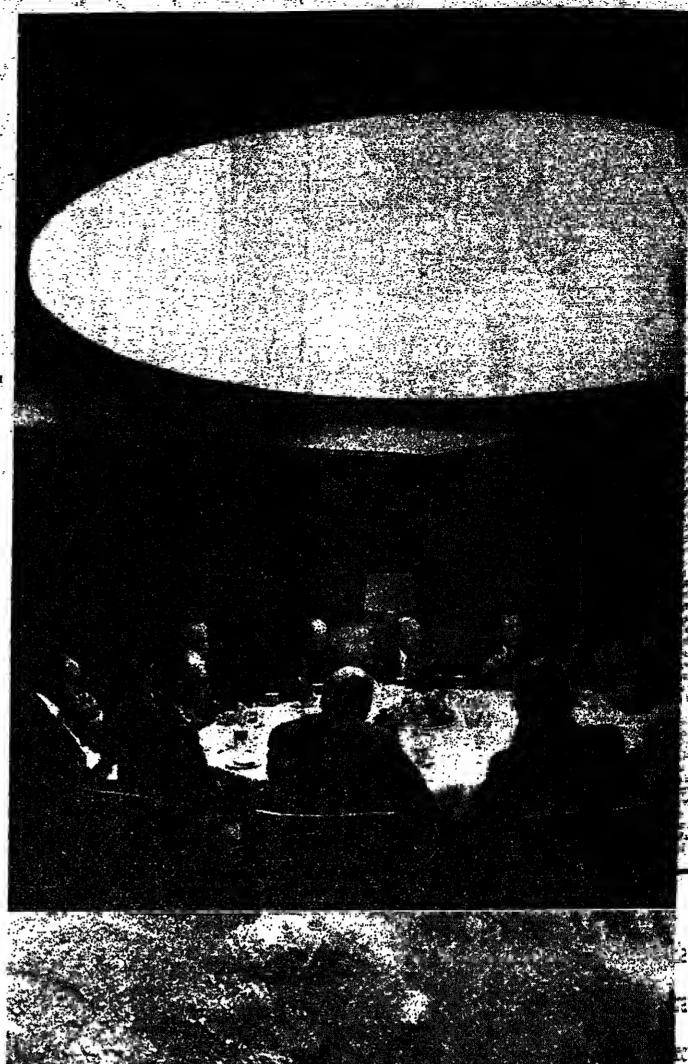
In its general tone, the report will seem familiar to some people in Connecticut. In 1971, a similar study group headed by Edwin Etherington, a former president of Wesleyan University, proposed that the government he restructured into nine major executive denetiments. major executive departmeets. Only bits and pieces and were adopted from that study, and at least 20 new agencies have heen created since.

A significant difference. Mr. Filer said, is that his unpaid committee will not disband now, but will continue to look for

band now, but will continue to look for hte hest of government structures that is realistic and politically acceptible, and try to steer their proposed changes through the Geoeral Assembly. One proposal would do away with an elective office, that of Computier, and move the accounting and pre-audit func-tions from that office to a new staff agen-cy-the Department of Administrative Services.

The would-be **Brooklyn Dodger** who wound up directing the finances of Mobil Oil.





It would require more than the approval of the General Assembly-a constitution-al amendment would be oeeded. The proposal would also require a changed approach to politicking at state party convections, as there are only six elective executive offices now, including that of Governor, and the candidates for Comptroller have for maoy years played a significant role io halaocing the tickets.

Another political problem that Mr. Filer's committee foresees is getting members of the Assembly to abolish committees they find politically useful and relatively harmless. These committees are inexpensive and in many ways insignifi-cant except to the people who get the appointments to them. They include the Cuban Refugee Program Committee, the State Tree Protection Examining Board, and 25 other plantar many people. and 254 others playing more or less consequential roles, all of them responsi-hle directly to the Govenor.

"This is an incredible number," Mr. Filer said. "And it is difficult for either THE Governor or the legislature to relate to this many ageocies and their heads with the frequency and depth of cootact oecessary for management."

Io addition to the Department of Ad-ministrative Services, there would be De-partments of Education, Higher Educatioo, Transportation, Labor, Commerce aod Busioess Regulation, Public Safety Environmental Protection, Social Serv ices, Health, Criminal Justice, Consumer Protection and Revenue Services.

The 14th agency would be an Office of Policy and Management in the Gover-of Policy and Management in the Gover-nor's office, to improve the coordination of planning and budgeting, huild hetter relations with local governments and keep better track of Federal policies that affect the state affect the state.

#### Academic Freedom Safeguarded

Higher education would be adminis-tered separately from primary and sec-oodary education to allow provisions to be built into the department that would safeguard the academic freedom enjoyed at that level oow, but would substitute a single hoard of trustees for 14 boards, offices and commissions of varying sig-officance that exists io bigher education in Coonecticut oow. But an attempt to restructure higher education on similar lines failed in the Assembly this year.

There are other iostances where reor-ganizations suggested in this study have failed wheo tried ooe or two at a time, suggesting a measure of tough sleddiog ahead for Mr. Filer's Committee on the Structure of State Governmeot. The members, besides Mr. Filer, are

James W. Fesler, professor of government at Yale; Ruth L. Sims, a director of the League of Women Voters of the United States; and James A. Wade, a Hartford attorney. They were appointed by Gover-nor Grasso last December.

Mr. Filer said the committee would seek a wider mandate from the public and the cooperation of legislators. With 38 governmeot units involved io finance and taxation, 29 in education, 26 in netural resources, 31 in health and 15 in public safety, the government of Concecticut is ready for some improye functional align-ment, he said.

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"We are basically a compassionate peo-ple but our frustratioo tolerance is just so high," Mr. Filer said.

When he was interviewed at Yale Law School, James Q. Riordan was asked about his Brooklyn College baseball career. Just how serious was his interest in the sport?

"Very," Riordan said.

"Then," said the admissions officer, "pursue that interest, young man."

So Riordan played minor league baseball for a season and at last got a chance to talk to the great General Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Branch Rickey, about his prospects for a major league career.

"I hear you want to be a lawyer," Rickeysaid. "Well, I think you ought to do that." So it was back to law school, this time

Columbia. After graduating in 1949, Riordan worked for two law firms and for the government before joining Mobil. Today, at 49, Riordan is Senior Vice President of Finance, and oversees everything from cash flow worldwide to acquisitions and mergers. Strong opinions about the relationship between money and oil guide his decisions.

"You have to pay for the replacement of each unit of energy that you use or the next generation won't have any fuel. We have to develop other energy sources such as coal and solar and nuclear power."

Riordan and his wife, Gloria, have four children: Harris, 21; Susan, 19; Jim, 18; and Ruth, 16. They spend summer weekends on Long Island where Riordan swims, golfs, gardens, and has developed a mean spin with a frisbee.

"I like to use my muscles playing gotf or tennis, working in the garden, doing something physical so that you don't get so far away from the animal that you basically are."

But Brooklyn, where he lives with his family, is still Riordan's first love. He's Treasurer of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts & Sciences, parent institute of the Brooklyn Museum, and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

"If you were born in Brooklyn; you grew up in the museum, just like you grew up in Ebbets Field-but the museum is still here."



US MADISON AVENUE NEWYORK NY 10017

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Riordan thinks that innovation, to be productive, must be rooted in discovery. That's one reason he reads Scientific American each month.

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"Scientific American? It's my monthly mind-stretcher. What I like about the magazine is its clear-eyed approach. I have confidence in your authors' methodology, they're not trying to load the answers, they're not out to sell you something. Generally, they report what they can honestly say and prove."

In a society that lives by innovation, discovery is our most important product. Scientific American is the magazine of discovery, attracting a growing number of newsstand buyers and subscribers. Each month it is read by more than. 1.5 million men and : women who make the future happen.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

# Ehe New York Eimes

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG There still are workmen all over the Jlace, and there will contioue to be vir-ually up to the opening New York Phil-harmonic Pensloo Fund concert next Tuesday. But the new Avery Fisher Hall is substantially completed, and concert-goers in this city will have what in effect is a brand-oew vision to admire or to argue about, as the case msy be.

How it will sound is anybody's guess. Philharmonic officials are keeping a tight security guard on the acoustic tests, and the press is being kept away. Not until Monday, when the Philharmonic will give a coocert for the workmen who have been in the hall since last May, will aoybody outside the inner circle get an idea of what Dr. Cyril Harris, the acoustic consultant, has wrought.

But for some time now, guests have been escorted through the hall. Only a mooth ago the auditorium of Fisher Hall was filled with scaffolding, dust and equipment. All that has been removed, and it is pos-sible to see the auditorium as it will be at the Tuesdey opening.

**Ceiling Now Solid Plaster** 

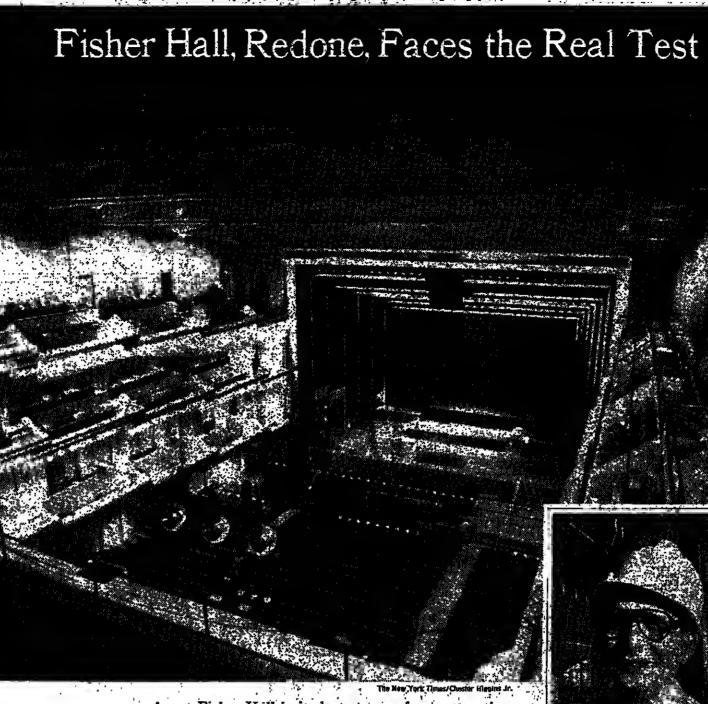
It is a different hail. When the Phil-harmonic announced that the old audi-torium was to be golied, it was no idle statement. Where Avery Fisher Hall used to have curved walls, it is oow a rectangle. Where it had molded plywood diffusion elements, now there is solid wood up and down. Where the color scheme was a dull earth color, oow it is in white and gold. earth color, oow it is in white and gold.

It is a solid hall. "The old ceiling," Dr. Harris says. "was so full of holes that you could hear the coocert from the roof better than downstairs." The ceiling now is solid plaster arranged in an intricate design, with plane surfaces at angles to one another. These elements are integrated with the side walls, so that the motif is carried proughout the entire installstion.

Thanks to the new rectangular construc-( h, the auditorium looks smaller and i re intimate, though the number of seats Walmost the same 2,742 as against about y 350. The distance from rear wall to stage in 120 feet—about the same as Symphony will in Boston, and the width is about 66 et from one side balcony face to the

The new Avery Fisher Hall resembles Symphony Hall io other aspects. There are three trim halconles parallel to the floor in stepped-dowo sequences. For acoustic reasons the surfaces, or fascia, of the balcooles are convex. The stage has a depth of about 40 feet-a little larger than be-gre. A new wood floor has been boilt. In addition to the antique white and old, aoother color is predominant. The

alls of the stage are made of dark brown ak, end the brown is carried outside to



Avery Fisher Hall in its last stages of reconstruction. Dr. Cyril Harris, the acoustics consultant, said, "I have been too busy to be nervous.

the foyers, where the massive travertine pillars are now painted a chocolate brown. The downstairs areas also have a good deal of brown

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Almost everything downstairs has been changed. The restaurant has been dropped, though there still will be a bar. New ticket offices have been installed in the south foyer, facing Lincoln Center Plaza. The Broadway entrance has been retained, but. pations entering there will be diverted into the main foyer-box-office area. A good deal of the space that has been saved by the new construction has gone into baily needed office-space and better facilities for the musicians.

Dr. Harris and Philip Johnson, the architext, spent many restless hours in the design stages. It was cookeded that acous-tics were the all-important factor, and that Mr. Johnson would be guided by acoustic necessities. But design also was important-tick by the base of the second and that to "Johnson had to be satisfied and I had to be satisfied," says Dr. Harris. "An awful lot of, designs were thrown out."

One ticklish construction prohlem coo cerned the ceiling. Dr. Harris decided to mount fi on heavy springs. "That is for poise control, so that no vibrations can be transmitted. It is now as airtight as ingenuity can make it.

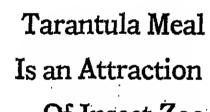
Change in Ventilation

Dr. Harris is a perfectionist, according to Carl Morse, board chairman of Morse/ Diesel Inc., the company doing the remodeling. "It got to be a joke with us on the job: Whatever Cyril wants Cyril gets." said Mr. Morse. "One time one of our workmen came to me and said Cyril was kissing the extra heavy concrete blocks that we'd had made on his orders. It turned out that he was trying to blow through the blocks to test the poresity. He wasn't quite satisfied, so we had the blocks grouted with a plaster paste to make them im-

pervious to the passage of air." The duct work for the cotire hall was replaced because it did not meet Dr. Harris's cifications, at a cost of \$750,000, Mr. Morse said,

The total cost of the remodeling? Dr Harris would not say, but informed sources put it at \$6.4 million. Will it work? Dr. Harris exides confidence. "Anyway," he says, "I have been too busy to be cervous." He says the hall will have a reverberation period of about two seconds, which is op-timum for symphony balls, and that the new Fisher Hall will have as much diffusion as any hall ever huilt."

It has been an expensive gamble, hut a eccessary one. On Tuesday the results will be official, and Philharmonic officials are looking forward to a great concert hall. Everybody is confident, and nobody thinks of failure. Nobody dares even think of ailure.



By JANE E. BRODY Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON-At last the earth's most abundant, and some say most successful, form of animal life has a zoo of its own. Its called the Insect Zoo, and it is housed at no less prestigious a place than the Smithsooian Institu-

Below; a large lubber grasshopper eating a head of lettuce.



A girl with a Monarch butterfly, whose taste is poxious to birds. Its markings are imitated by he Viceroy, whose taste is not.

# Of Insect Zoo At Smithsonian



Contained in one 50-hy-70-foot room, the zoo, with its thousands of fluttering, creeping, crawling, hopping, swim-ming and burrowing inbabitants, is tes-tament to the success of mioiaturizatioo.

The Insect Zoo (s deliberate misno-mer to attract the public) is really the Hall of Arthropods — animals with jointed legs, segmented bodies and external skeletons. Arthropods include in-sects, millipedes, centipedes, arachnids (spiders, scorpions, mites and ticks) and crustaceans (crayfish, lobsters, crabs, harnacles and sowbogs). Ranging in size from microscopic mites to nine-foot crahs, arthropods

Continued oo Page 40, Column 2

# The New York Tim Girl feels the walk of a seveninch millipede from Trinidad.

# News Summary

### International

, voluminous and detailed guide to help overnments narrow the gap between ich and poor nations by the year 2000 vas prepared by a group of economists nd issued at the Uoited Natioos. After hree years of study, the team comiled data showing that global re-ources would be sufficient to support rowing populations and higher living tandards without environmental hsrm. imits to growth, the report said, are ot physical but political and instituonal inadequacies in the developing ountries and faulty relations between hird world couotries and developed nes. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

syrian troops, aided by artillery and ank fire, pressed Palestinian forces de-ending the strategic towns of Aleih and Bhamduo on the Damascus highway east of Beirut. The new Syrian ofensive forced the cancellation of ceaseire talks because Palestinian and Arab league negotietors would have been rejuired to go through the towns under iyrian shelling[1:3.]

- Iniland's new military leadership an-nounced that democratic elections would not be held for at least four rears and thet full democracy might tot be restored for a decade. The proadcast statement was made amld re-ports of potential unrest among leftsing students, [8:1.]

About 100 persons were killed when e cargo plane crashed in e mein evenue in the eastern Bolivie city of Santa Cruz. The Miami-bound jet careened or more than 300 yards and struck a school. [1:4.]

X-rays of the skulls of Egyptiao mum-mies and tests of their hair samples heve enabled a team of American scientists to identify the mummy of King Tut's grandmother, who lived more thao 3,300 years ago. The mummy was found to 1898, but it had lacked identification. [18:3-5.]

National A wide-ranging Federal inquiry has found that 14 persons in nine states died within 48 hours after receiving swine flu inoculations since the na-tioosl immunization program began less than two weeks ago, but Federal offi-

cials said their investigation had found no evideoce that aoy of the deatha were caused by the vaccine. At the 45 vaccinatioo centers in New York City, meaowhile, few people showed up for the shots. [1:1-2.]

The first three reported deaths of per-sons who had been inoculated occurred in a Pittsburgh clinic and touched off oationwide concern and suspensioo of the swine flu immunization program in a oumber of states. The director of the Allegheny County Health Department said in an interview that preliminary results of medical tests into the deaths had shown no evidence that the vaccine was responsible. [42:1-2.]

Gov. George C. Wallace quietly ordered that the Uolted States flag be flown over the Alabama Capitol, replacing the Confederate battle flag at the top of the staff for the first time to 15 years. The Confederate flag was placed in the No. 3 position oo the staff, under the state flag. The Governor's symbolic ges-ture angered soma Alabamians. [1:1-2.]

# Metropolitan

President Ford campaigned through four metropolitan area counties, attacking Jimmy Carter as a Democrat who would raise taxes and "spend, spend, spend." Mr. Ford portrayed his Democratic challenger as an edvocate of programs that would cost at least \$100 billion to carry out. The President was well received in New York end New Jersey. [1:5.]

As a penalty for violation of the oo-strike provisions of the Taylor Law io a five-day walkout last fall, e state agency revoked the right of the Uniled

Rederation of Teachers to check off dues automatically. A spokesman said that the loss of the checkoff for 22 months after strikes in 1967 and 1968 cost the city union about \$1 millioo io dues. In addition, the cost of collections was put at \$750,000. [1:6.]

The North Central Bronx Hospital, caught in a two-month controversy, was ordered opened by the state in a ward J. Greecfield. Io a 19-paga run-ing, he said that the state's Health Commissioner had overstepped his au-thority in rejecting city plans for open-ing the new hospital. [1:4-6.]

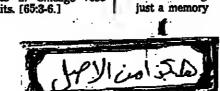
CRS Inc. announced the dismissal of Arthur R. Taylor as president and the appointment of John D. Backe, head of the CBS publishing division, to succeed him. High-ranking executives were also sunned by an amouncement by Wil-liam S. Paley, chairman of CBS since 1928, who is 75, that he would step down as chief executive officer. [1:4-5.]

#### Business/Finance

A special task force to press criminal charges in corporate bribery cases has been formed by the Justice Depart-ment, a senior official disclosed. The Government has forced about 225 companies to acknowledge having made illegal or questionable payments in the last two years, but the cases to be pressed would be the first to involve possible prison terms. [53:1.]

The trustee of the bankrupt W. T. Grant Company accused the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and 26 other leading banks for which It acted as ageot of having controlled Grant's management "to serve their own in-terests." [53:2.]

The stock market's slump was checked by a technical rally. The Dow Jones iodustrial average rose 15.95 points to close at 948.30. Since reaching its 1976 high of 1,014.79 oo Sept. 21, the aver-age hsd plunged 82.44 points, or 8 per-cent because of the slowing economy. [53:6.] Credit markets were generally sluggish except for a strong showing by the Duke Power Company's \$100 million offering of 30-year bonds, which will yield 8.42 percect, [54:3.] Commodity futures in Chicago rose their allowable limits. [65:3-6.]



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To insure accelerated development, two general conditions are necessary: first, far-reaching internal changes of a social, political and institutional character in the developing countries, and second; significant changes in the world economic order."-A report on "The Future of the World Economy," prepared by an international team of economists and issued by the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs. [1:2.]

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

# THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1975 JANET SCHENCK DIES, BERNHARD SCHULZE AT 79, of the famous whaling sh Morrison, finished recently NATIONAL BANK URGED Tarantula Dining on a Cricket FOR URBAN REVIVAL Is Attraction at New Insect Zoo **MUSIC EDUCATOR, 93**

2.000 Officials at Housing Parley Say Facility Would Raise Funds to Spur Projected Developments

> By JOSEPH P. FRIED becial to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13-More than 2,000 housing and community development officials from cities and towns around the couotry are urging the establishment of a "national development bank" that would raise money for state or local governments to usa in rebuilding declining urban neighborhoods and communities.

The proposed bank could raise funds by selling its own federally guaranteed stocks or bonds, and it could distribute the proceeds in the form of loans to state or local agencies for a wide variety of residential, commercial and industrial development projects.

The officials feel that the bank, which would require approval by Congress and the Presideot to become a reality, would fill a vital financing gap in the battle of troubled cities like New York to overcome economic decline, steadiliy spreading hlight and a crumhling tax base.

The proposal was one of a number of steps urged by delegates attending a three-day conference of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment officials, a major group that has sought to influence national policy for four dec-ades. The conference ended today.

**Candidates Called Inattentive** 

At the session, which was attended hy chiefs and top aides of numerous local housing and development agencies, sharp dissatisfaction was voiced with the de gree of attention that the Presidential candidates were paying in their cam-paigns to housing and community development problems.

These problems were seen by the dele gates here as mejor obstacles to achiev ing a stroog and stable society, and the delegates were virtually unanimous, in one interview after another, that neither President Ford nor his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, was giving appro-priate emphasis to the issues.

In addition, many were resentful that Carla A. Hulls, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, did not put in an appearance at their conference. The secretaries, including Mrs. Hills last year, have invariably appeared at the associa-tion's annual meetings. Her absence this year was taken by many of the delegates as one more sign that their concerns were not viewed with proper urgency at the highest levels.

Mrs. Hills, speaking by telephone from Washington, denied thet this was so. She said that a busy persooal schedule had

kept her from appearing, that she regard-ed the local officials and their association as "extremely important" and that seven other department officials were partici-pating in various sessions of the confer-

These sessions, which seot the delegates

# **Continued** From Page 39 have persisted and adapted for more than 400 million years. Today they in-habit nearly every earthly niche and account for 78 percent of animal species.

The insects alone, the largest class of arthropods, exist in more than a million different forms and, despite the efforts of earth's "dominant" species to destroy them, they represent a col-lective mass greater than that of any other kind of animal, weighing at least 12 times more than the entire human race.

The Smithsonian's 200 is designed to display the secret of this remarkable success-diversity in lifestyle, color, size, shape, means of locomotion, growth pattern, breathing, feeding and breeding habits. In the seven weeks since their debut, the live inhabitants of the zoo have

brought half again as many visitors as is normal to the Smithsonian's otherwise inanimate Museum of Natural History **Crowds as Tarantula Dines** 

On a three-hour visit last weekend, On a three-hour visit last weekend, not a trace of fear or disgust was in evidence among the hundreds of chil-dren and adults who crowded in to hear the hissing of a two-inch-long cockroach from Madagascar, see a bairy tarantula capture a cricket (its weekly meal) and watch the relevitess hearest of a colour of leaf-cutting ants

harvest of a colony of leaf-cutting ants raising fungus in their Plexiglas farm. A girl giggled as a seven-inch-long millipede from Trinidad crawled up her

arm, moving first the right two legs per segmeot, then the left. A woman proudly showed fellow visitors the queeo bee in the zoo's hive, whose in-habitants are free to fly outside to feed, mainly on crilled and a shore the mell

mainly on spilled soda along the mail. A small boy stood rooted as a gold orb spider, housed in a model of a forest babitat, devoured a monarch butterfly that had flown into its web. Another boy, perched on one of the zoo's viewing stools, questioned the tastes of a thinocerous beetle that was gobbling a "squoosby" banana. The Insect Zoo, one of three such permanent exhibits in the world (there

is one io Japan and another in Berlin), combines the typical museum script of written explanations and films with the undeniable attraction of live animals

"doing their thing." Dr. Terry Erwin, the zoo's scientific adviser, explained that the zoo repre-sented a changing concept in natural history exhibits: Instead of endless static bioats in class cases warpung sterile objects in glass cases, museums of the future will have three-dimensional walk-through exhibits that give visi-tors a better sense of what life is and

was like for the flore and fauna displayed. Maintaining an insect zoo is a far

greater challenge than the average visitor would guess. As one of the zoo's three keepers, Bruce Daniels, pointed out, "People want to see butterfiles aloft in the forest habitat, but they

fly into spider webs; and get eaten faster than we can collect new ones." The tomato hornworms each eat a

tomato plant a day (as many a dispust-ed. backyard gardener has discovered); and the zoo's tiny window-ledge "greenhouse" is hard put to maintain an adequate food supply for the large-man enterpillare green caterpillars.

Most insects are short-lived and whole populations may die off within a few days. In fact, a visitor to the zoo in the morning is likely to see a slightly different zoo that same afternoon, as keepers and a stream of volun-teers constantly replace specimens that have completed their life cycle.

# Breeding for the Future -

Boxes in the zoo's backroom house a wide variety of insects at varying stages of their life cycles, forming the zoo's own hreeding colonies for future exhibition.

The backroom also has boxes marked "Monday tarantula," "Tuesday tarantu-la" etc. The exhibited tarantula, cen-tipede and mantid, which do not eateveryday, are changed daily so that visitors can see a feeding time each

day. To demonstrate "parental care" among arthropods, the zoo also alter-nates the whip scorpion, which carries its babies oo its back, with a spider that guards its egg sac and with shield-backed bugs that lead their young around like mother ducks-depending on which specimen is in the appropriate stage of reproduction

ate stage of reproduction. To keep its tiny inhabitants where they belong, the zoo's escape-proof Plexiglas cages were designed under guidance from the United States De-partment of Agriculture, which must issue a permit for every specimen that crosses state lines. But to be on the safe side, the zoo avoids harboring insect pests that are not native to the eastern United States.

As museum exhibits gu, the Insect Zoo wax a hargain—costing less than \$100,000 to huild (\$55,000 was donated by several pesticide manufacturers to enhance public appreciation of insects) and from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year to maintain, Dr. Erwio said.

The zoo depends beavily oo species donated by amateur collectors, scien-tists and people who tire of their arthropod pets. The zoo's most expensive purchased specimeos are the \$5 crabs that house parasitic harnacles,

Teachers Penalized for '75 Strike Schenck, the widow of Martin A.

**Continued** From Page 1

year, the board said, the employer (Board and meets the other stipulations regard-

ing strike policy. The union has no formal right of appeal before the Public Employment Relations Board, a spokesman said, althoogh It could ask for reargument. The only other to union has no formal right of appeal school year. The employer also sustained a loss of \$1,900,000 in connection with the school-lunch program and a loss of about \$2,600,000 for student transporta-tion, the board said.

dnes."

Founded the Neighberhood School on East Side in 1917, Forerunner

Janet Daniels Schenck, founder of the

Shortly before World War I; Mrs. Schenck became active as a music teacher at a settlement house oo the Upper East Side. When the war forced a curtailment of educational activities she decided not to disappoint some 100 music students and founded for the the Neighborhood Music School on East 105th Street, be-tween Second and Third Avenues, the forerunner of the Manhattan School. After retiring, Mrs. Schenck continued as a trustee and as a trustees' representa-tive to the administration

tive to the administration.

tive to the administration. Among her memberships were: Mayor Fiorello H. Le Gnardia's Municipal Art Committee of One Hundred; the advi-sory committee of the Juilliard Founda-mittee; the advisory board of the High School of Performing Arts, and the board of directors of the Rachmaninoff Founda-tions and Arman and Armard Double. tions; the Mayor's Golden Jubilee Com-mittee; the advisory board of the High School of Performing Arts, and the board of directors of the Rachmaninoff Foundation.

#### Leader of National Groups

Other musical posts included president of the National Guild of Community Music Schools from 1934 to 1941 and a vice president of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Mrs. Scheock was also a music teacher at summer sessions at Juilliard and at winter sessions of the New York School of Social Work, now a part of Columbia University, and headed Manhattan's oiano department.

She was the author of two books, Music, Youth and Opportunity," and Adventure in Music-A Reminiscence," which was an account of the developneot of the Manhattan School of Music.

Rutgers University and Lafayette Col-lege awarded Mrs. Schenck honorary de-grees, and, in 1968, the City of New York gava her its Handel Medallion, In 1970, the National Association of Ameri-can Composers and Conductors gave her an award

SULLIVIVOIS.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 A.M. tomorrow at the Little Chapel of of Educatioo) sustained a loss of about the Brick Presbyterian Church, Park \$17,200,000 in state operating aid for the Avenue and 91st Street.

Journal of Commerce Ex-Editor

Interest sessions, which seot the delegates streaming through the halls and meeting rooms of the Fairmont Hotel, covered broad policy issues in housing and com-munity development, as well as "nuts-and-holts" problems that daily confroot the local officials. under which they could not teach and Hills, Queens.

A MAKER OF SHIP MODELS Mr. Schulze 16 survine the former Afne line Set sons, James and John

Bernhard Schuize, a specialist in mak-ing ship models for leading missions, died in Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall, N.Y., Tuesday after a short liness. His age was

Mr. Schulze, who came to the United Mr. Schulze, who camp to the United Stote, Schulz and produce & America's Fer East Division many, had made intolets for the Smithson in Reosevelt Hospital in Transitution, the United States Mill-in Institution, the United States Mill-tary Academy Museum at West Point, States Information Age the Mystic Searon Museum in the America's Fer East Division the Mystic Searon Museum at West Point, States Information Age the Mystic Searon Museum the America's Mill-can Museum of Natural History and the book of New York Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library A native of New York Janet Daniels Schenck, founder of the Manhattan School of Music and for many years a prominent figure in New York's musical life, died Tuesday, at her home. She was 93 years old and lived at 1165 Park Avenue. Mrs. Schenck founded the school in 1917 and headed it until 1956. The insti-untion grew under her guidance from a small, neighborhood academy into a ma-ior conservatory offering bachelor's and master's degrees.

and Albany, with stops at West Point, brother, Maj Ern from 1860 to 1917. His last model wis dria, Va Beating Beatha

2012 CLASIER LLIS-Thurofiers' One Oct: 13, 1976, Ba-prend massants tr Jearry (des Attas), Lurans treaser of crassies, near formar ye instant Michaello, Barry Frituloy tenorma formenti, and James Altaneta, instanta or Fursheits, Rormers Bhil, at Hotse or Fursheits, Rormers Bhil, at Hotse, Ormedik, Courts Jr. Automatis Great, Ormedik, Courts Jr. Automatis Great, Ormedik, Courts Jr. Automatis Great, Ormedik, Courts Jr. Automatis Camatery, Yashing, Boorts 740, 746, 44 Allis Theo Mannipety H. Leasts, Frank M. A control of the second states of the second states

> Flattery. Michael J. SIN Gale, Robert

Graffinger, Clara Ta Grinavoli, Gladys P. Te John Germa and German Doroth. Lichthictory-meanage bis on Oct. Til. . y/or become success of control of the later feather or cube harvey and the later Ann Lawis, doar singer-charaw or Rober Harvey, parting statustion of Muchasi, William and Caru Harvey. Constitutions to Latian Research would be appreciated. Hency, Florence M., Zucher, Lbon

Cantributions to Liniar Research woold be appreciated. BRUCHIAUSEN-How, Walter, U.S. Sen-tor District Judge of the industry Dis-trict of New York Dise Monay, Oct. 11, is the Weeks Memorael Josephia, Laotative, R.K. Also summer, resi-dear sather of Mirs, Robert M. Schmack theor Alice Bruchabaseo), wocke m Mara, Lawner H., Beld (new Ruberts Chilis) of Fairport, H.Y., grandwar-cke of Mirs, Webster H. Francis 3d of Fairport, N.Y., and Mr. James H. Reid Jr. of Los Altos Call, Services will be held at the Prymouth Church are Fridary, Oct. 15, at 2 P.M. Intor-ment at Greenwood Caustery. In lieu of Howers contributions may be made to the Plantma, Orapie SJ, Broekin, F Britar, Oct. 15, SL, Brookin, G Mirs, Danes, H., Bittent, S. Broekin, F Britar, Oct. 15, SL, Brookin, G Monage Contributions may be made to the Plantma, Orapie SJ, Broekin, F Brooking, Hong, JS, S, Brookin, G yoor fevenite Charitz, Visition at Cob-F be Hill Chapets, Inc., 177 Court SL, Brooking, Hong, St., Brookin, G Mazeter and Members of This Grand Ladge F. & M., State of New York, moore the Massing of that balavod fronther of Midwood Lodge 310 and 6 boasted Constitutions Committee Mem-bar, and extend damest sympathy in his tamile, FLATTERY-dilchael \_ (harter: Towar-man MYCTA)-Social disculid, et excellen are Account disculid, et Row, James AL, Row, John Armer et Row, James AL, Row, John L, Fahnay, Sr, Kathward PNMa and the distan-pendiation of 5. Bentin- of Taile Haltney, Vinwing, Vinderson, Ann Thursday at Mathaum & Reithe Chang, Thursday at Mathaum & Reithe Chang, Thorsday at Mathaum & Routhe Chang, Cantoning at Mathaum & Routher & Social Tailong Chang, Chang, Status, FLATTERY-Michae

GEISSMANN Robert. The afficers The State of S

A. W. M. Dur. membries, Intervol. The GRAPHIC ARTISTS GUILD GERSSMARN-Robert. The Officers -han Mambriss of the Society of Hististratrs deepty mourn the pascing of a belowed usernbar and tormor. President. His many Yours, of Helicalde aervice no her Society will-power ha forgorne. GORDON-Sonous E. Belowed hershand of Sara, devalue latter of Dovid, Stoar, and Sylvia and Johns, David, Stoar, and Sylvia and Johns, Thui Fus-bush Ano., Birrn, m. Kengs hydroxy, Toosy, at TOLS A.M. SALLIAWGER-Class, and the Th. 19.4

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master's degrees. A graduate of the New York School of Social Work and the American Institute of Applied Music, she also stridied with Harold Bauer.

of Manhattan School of Music-

There were talks and forums on the overall challeoges presented hy spreading deterioration in older cities and the flight of the white middle-class to the suburbs. There were more narrowly focused sessions on housing maintenance, interagency coordination and "the changing and evolving role of the relocation practitiooer."

#### **Marketing of Securities**

The jargoo of specialists filled the air---"Section 8" and "Section 221-d-3," shortwell bring about the destruction of the haod names for certain housing prounion." grams, and "locational inceotive grants, payments the association proposes that the Federal Government make to help localities absorb the increased social servlocalities absorb the increased social serv- a third strike hy employees not involved that the Teachers Retirement System ice costs that often accompany construction of public bealth or safety would be for twice agreed to the investment of enortion of federally subsidized housing in an indefinite period, with a minimum of an area

Under the proposed national developmeot bank, the money that would be raised "would not he Federal appropriaorganization could apply for restoration of its checkoff privileges tion," said Albert A. Walsh, New York City's former Housing and Development Administrator, who has remained a leading activist in the housing officials' asboard's view, for the second of the three sociation.

Among other advaotages, he said, the bank and its federally guaraoteed securi-ties would be a sound way of tapping the "hundreds of billions of dollars" of mubble and arising for the securi-the "hundreds of billions of dollars" of GThe extent of "willful" violatioe, in

public and private pension funds that are last fall's strike, although substantial, was dimished by reason of the "uprece-dented financial crisis which resulted in available for jovestment across the country. "It would give them a secure and reasonable return," he said. confusion, uncertainty and frustration in

the negotions process. Robert W. Maffin, executive director 9A forfeiture of dues-deduction priviof the association, said that numerous leges for an extended period of time details of the proposed bank would bave would bave an "unusual harsh impact" to be worked out, but that the concept upon the union's fioancial resources. offered the most promising approach to raising funds for the vast amount of "city

\$31,000,000.

said

Leniency Was Asked

who found the U.F.T. guilty last Septem-ber of violating the Taylor Law's prohibi-

poration Counsel, W. Bernard Richland,

urged Judge Saypol to show lenieocy in dealing with the U.F.T.

"We have no wish to render the union

penniless and powerless," Mr. Richland

Judge Saypol has not indicated whether

Because of the extensive absence of

Justice Saypol of State Supreme Court,

rebuilding" needed across the country. In commenting on the Presidential camsulting in a oet worth of \$3,462,524. paign, Lewis Pond, director of urban de-velopment in Des Moines, said, 'There's hardly any discussion about urban affairs The hoard also took note of the fact that Taylor law fines upon individual striking teachers, who have forfeited the equivalent of 10 days' pay-two for each day of the strike --- totaled about by either candidate. I'm disappointed by

"I don't think either one has really discussed the situation," Karl Walter, president of the Pontiac Housing Commission in Michigan, said of housing and community development problems.

Any discussion by the candidates of these problems has not been "specific enough," said Russell Priest, commissionthese problems has not been "specific tion against strikes by public employees, enough," said Russell Priest, commission-bas not as yet levied any penalty against er of the housing authority in Decatur, the union as such. In July the city's Cor-Ala

But to the extent that the candidates have made their views known-in statements by Mr. Carter and in statements as well as actions by Mr. Ford and his Administration-the Carter positions appear more popular with members of the housing officials' association. This group he would take the city's appeal into conis generally committed to policies that sideration. would directly stimulate a high level of new housing development to meet the needs of lower-income families. Although the board house the that the strike had any adverse effect on public health or safety, it said that would directly stimulate a high level of

### France Denies Income Inequality

PARIS, Oct. 13 (AP)-The French Government bas formally protested to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development over a study saying strike, the hoard said, that France has the greatest inquality of Because of the ex that France has the greatest inquality of Because of the extensive absence of bany, was assigned to a post in China in incomes among the industrialized na-bubble from the schools during the five 1931 and remained there until 1952. How the strike and the resultant drop Ha is survived by a sister, Francis Hanin the study were not comparable.

children could not learn. The seriousness of a loss of the checkoff was emphasized earlier by Mr. Sbanker in an affidavit presented to the board during its consideration of the issue.

"In ordinary times," the union leader said, "the forfeiture of the union checkoff said. "It was not a strike to make large inroeds for teachers but to enable them privilege for a period of several months to fulfill their professional responsibil-

may well constitute severe punishment. ities." To impose such a forfeiture under the present circumstances, however, could

Some Considerations Cited

He charged that the decision ignored the fact that strike accruals (the money not spent for salaries) enabled the Board In its decision, the Board said that ordi- of Education to keep nearly 2.000 teach narily the penalty it would impose for ers on staff and that it ignored the fact mous sums of money-over \$1 billion-in Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds two years hefore the offending employee and city securities 'to save the city

borganization could apply for restoration of its checkoff privileges. Bot the board said that it took into consideration three factors: The union's responsibility, in the board's view, for the second of the three the fact that a uoioo which is expected! teacher strikes was diminished by reason to cooperate with its employer in emergency times has to have the resources was a consultant in pediatrics at Lenox to help its membership so that it can Hill Hospital, Misericordia Hospital and exercise leadership. No union can lead Physicians Hospital in Jeckson Heights, when its resources are curtalled and it must expend its energies on collecting

Hubert C. Mandeville, 73, Dies;

# Lawyer and Ship Line Director

Hubert C. Mandeville, a former partner The board said that the union had in the law firm of Beekmen & Bogue, 5 assets of \$4.775,433 and liabilities of Hanover Square in New York City, died about \$1,312,909 as of Jan. 1, 1976, re- Tuesday of cancer in his home, 41 Stuy Tuesday of cancer in his home, 41 Stuy-vesant Avenue, Larchmont, His age was

Mr. Mandeville, who had been associ-

He graduated from Yale io 1924 and from Harvard Law School in 1927. He was a member of the Yale Club, the

Broad Street Club, the Larchmont Yacht Club and the Algonquin Club of Bridgeport, Conn. He was also a member of the Ameri

can Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, the New York County

of the Bar of the City of New York. He is survived by his wife, the former Lucy Holden: two daughters, Mrs. Herbert L Willetts and Mrs. Thomas Wetsel, and

**REV. MAURICE A. FEENEY** 

it did have a negative impact upon public The Rev. Maurice A. Feeney, a former welfare. Teaching activities were disrupt-ed and few pupils enrolled in the New Maryknoll missionary who spent more than 40 years in the Far East, died Sun-York City Public School System received day at St. Teresa's Residence in Maryany classroom instruction during the knoll, N.Y. He was 75 years old.

Father Feeney, who was born in Alin average daily attendance for the school ley. .

"It was an attempt to call attention to savage cuts that had been imposed hastily, under the gun of default, and that affected and continue to affect the education of every child." Mr. Shanker sid "It" was an attempt to call attention to savage cuts that had been imposed hastily. University in 1919 be joined the financial news staff of the former New York Trib-une and later became advertising man-ager for Joho Nickerson & Co., underwrit-ers of public utility securities. After his graduation from Columbia ager for Joho Nickerson & Co., underwrit-ers of public utility securities.

He went to The Journal of Commerce in 1942 as an assistant financial editor.

and before being appointed editor in charge of shipping and financial news in 1950 he was an associate editor, textile news editor and head of the copy desk He left the newspaper in 1959 to begin CASTROVINCI—Fraderict, ALD. The Oppens Pediatric Society mixings the loss of its astronome and belowed col-leasue and ecclends heartfair cop-dolences to his family. Martin Jacobs, M.D., President, a 13-year association with the New York Shipping Association, the employer or-ganization of the port's longshore industry, as director of public relations and

research, retiring in 1972. He leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Blohm, and a brother, Herbert.

#### **DR. FREDERICK CASTROVINCI**

Dr. Frederick Castrovinci, a pediatrician, died Tuesday at Huntington (L. I.) Hospital. He was 70 years old and a resident of East Northport, L. L.

Dr. Castrovioci, who got his medical degree in 1930 from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, Queens. During World War II he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps with the 12th Evacuation Hospital in Europe. He leaves his wife, the former Connie

Zagarella; three sons, Frederick Jr., John and Dr. Robert Castrovinci; two brothers, Lawrence and Philip; three sisters, Sadia Sirna, Josephine Barth and Frances Potenzano, and one grandchild.

## THEODORE W. ALLIS

#### Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-Theodore W. Allis, chief counsel for the United States Mr. Mandeville, who had been more a Cross Hospital in Sliver Spring, man, ated with the firm since 1927, was a cross Hospital in Sliver Spring, man, and director of the Charles Ulrick and a long illness. He was 51 years old. A native of New York, Mr. Allis beld A native of New York, Mr. Allis beld

Josephine Bay Foundation. The Bay retired director of the American Export Lines and of the Connecticut Rallway and University. Before being oamed Cus-toms's top legal officer in July 1973, he had been assistant chief counsel for Customs Court litigation in New York City. He joined the service in New York in 1955 and he was appointed assistant chief counsel for Customs Court litigatioo there in 1968.

He is survived by his widow, Mary, of Potomac, Md., and a danghter, Cynthia

### H. GRAVES TERWILLIGER

H. Graves Terwilliger, a retired phar-maceutical industry executive, died Tues-

day at his country home in South Woodstock, Vt. He was 88 years old aod lived at 430 East 57th Street.

Cross College, was a captain in World Wer I with the 315th Field Artillery of the 80th Division. He was a former presfacturer of pharmaceuticals, which was

later merged into Miles Laboratories. He was a collector of antique European porcelains and his collection is now at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

bar, and extend despect strapstirr is hit, tamile, K. Walker, Grand Secretary BRUCHRAUSEN-Walter, Grand Secretary BRUCHRAUSEN-Walter, The Broaking Bar Association records with sorrow hen passing of Uctied. States District Judge Walter Excellence, a Pest President and for meany years, a Trustee of the Association, Services President And for meany years, a Trustee of the Association, Services President And for meany years, a Trustee of the Association, Services President And for meany years, a Trustee of the Association, Services Prinsonth Church, Orange Street, Bitra, October 15, 2:00 PM, Harold Rosenhams, President CASTROVIRCI-Frederick, JL: Dr., Sobert, and John, brother of Lawrence, Phillip, Sadie Strau, Jogeschine Barth and Franctiar year of Flater 2 to 5.7 to TO PAM, Mass Saturdary, 11 A.M. St. Antheory of Padue Church, E. North-port, Encombered Preschurg, Massocial Park, Please ontil Bowes, Donallons G-ZEIFFIEGER--Clares on OC. 73, 19.4, benoved, write of Hears Gravitana M.D., of New Enchesile, N.Y., service motiver of Janet Albert of Wootan Econ., and the Jate Martin W. Gree Vinger, M.D., lowing prendmother of Marc. Melissa, Brock, Eric and Mar 90., Services will be hald on Oct. 1-at 1:30 P.M., Bit be University Ma morial Classel, Mount Varson, M.Y. Dilhangvil, Clark to the Heart Fond ASTROVINCE-Dr. Frederick The Board of Trustens and Ihe Andicai Board of Trustens and Ihe Andicai Board of Lenox Hill Hossinal poort-fully recard the pessions of Dr. Fred-erick Castrovinct, who served in our Department of Pediatrics since 1935. Our deseest sympathy is extended to its family and Sciencis. artment of Pediatrics since 1925, deseest sympathy is acteaded to family and finance. E. EVERETT SAITH, Chairman Board of Trotlees, MICHAEL S. BERVID, ALD., President Medical Board

Charlet Nendenning Appreciated. CULLEN-Martorie A. fram McVelph, on October 12, 1976. Devolati-mother of William, Robert and Carol Dillon., Lowing manifections of TL. Reposing Denis 5. O'Connor Fummal Home, 91-05 Seach Channel Drive, Rockavay Basch, Prosent Saburdar, Maas of the Reservection 10 A.M. at 51. Camilius Church, Bacch 10 A.M. at 51. Camilius Church, Bacch 10 A.M. at 51. Camilius Constancy, Visiting 2 to 5 and 7 to Density, Visiting 2 to 5

a short illness, She was and fived in Lawrel Hol-

ritan Cancer Society Tuckshoe, N.Y.

Robert L. C evening after 62 years old

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morial Chapel, Mount Varaan, R.T. GRIIMWOLL-Gladys Paiz, Oct. 12, 1976, aga 73, 44 Harlowton, Aborbara, Juri home for 45 years, Taacher and musiclast. Wide of Barney, Mohler af Gouled, Sister of the lafe Carmon, Frada, Irma: and Victor of Seatifs. GRUENBERG-Mary Molly (new Claity), between with of Lae, Dear sister of Thomas Calify, Also survived by niezes and septems, Reposing with David Indiate 2 Som. DC. Foreig Home, daughter - Li. and Todd, : ner Sushout. day, 10 Ad. Island Ave. of City Isla the Jaco Cor William, Ro dear brother Thomas Clatify, Alto survived by places and aerohems, Reporting at the David J, Hodder & Son, no. Forera Homa, 459 McLone Ava. (new Kimbell Ara), Yostbers. Mass of Caristian Derial SJ. Barnahas Nigh School Chaped, Suber-dey 10 A.M. Internent Gale of Heaven Contentry, Visiting hours 2-4 and 7-10 P.M. be need at 6 Croose Place 11 A.M. in-to the Ameri

P.M. HEIRY-Florence AL of New York City. On October 12, 1976. Loving another of Caro? Hytan and sister of Educia IC Macfulter, Also survived by three strandchildran, Service at St. Joba's of Latituditorn, Locust Valley, L1, or. Thrusday, October 14 at 4 P.M. La Idea of Romas contributings in the American Cancer Society will be great-by assortioned. and the Pa American Pa 7.9 P.M. 4 Har

M.D., President, COLEMAN - Elizabeth ince Sariay) on Octuber 13, 1976. Write of the late William W. Belowed sister of Geraid, Agnes, Vincurt and the late, Losen. Friends may cuil at The Abbey, Medi-son Ave, and 81 St. Isnantus, Lorroia, In Park Ave, al 84 St., Fridar, 10:00 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cenne-hery, in Usu of Theores contributions: may ba made to your favorine charity. COOPER-Gladys P. (Grus) Descenduly. ODGMAN Anna Piersons, on 13, 1976, in for 92nd year, mother of Mrs. Julian L, Hay loved grandmother of Mrs. J Herthoth, Amendmother Hoffner of loved gra Fischbach, ander Mi Mrs. Tud nay ba made to your favorite clarify. CDOPER-Gladys R. (Gus). Pescoluly, on Dcl. 13. Beloved write ef Jack N., adored monther of Jean C. Dunbar and Narriet L. Stanton-Erner, charished mother-shew of Gerald L. Eusar, lovios standmother of Relea and Peli-lip Coleman. Anno and Alan Saleetar, Joyce and Edward Marten, Jame and Phalips Solms, Syriva Kuschal, Dr. Roland and Lisa Easer and Rundy Enner, Iovies stand-standard Rundy Enner, Joyce and Edward Marten, Jane and Martiska, Kuschal and Gill Es-mer, dear sister of Jeansy Lovino, Estima Mandelson and Irving Goldherty-Edward Roczer, Al Sassman and Jo-soth Frankel. Services "Park West," 115 W. 77m St., Friday, Oct. 15, 3t 12 noon, Reposing on Thorsday ere-men Mourt Hebrin Ceneters, Kindly comit Houwes. CULKIN-Jeam L., on October 13, 17%, Services Th

Traile, Son of Solonou Bernardo Joef, Coertshod srandfalter. Oled October 12, 1976 in Bernuda. KERNER - Paul Jr., 138. Yorkshire Court, Laisure Villeste West, Lake-harst, N.J., forznerfy of Riverades. N.J. Died October 6, Commonity Ma-morial Heesilal, Tomy River, Hill, ef-de 78. Borrt in Nwardt, U.J. Sarvived by his vifie case Barker Karner. Son of the late Carlsine Wessingers Kentred and the late Paul Korner Sr. Reitred and the late Paul Korner Sr. Reitred Chill Evolution Reinselas Poly-fecto Institute, Funct Reinselas Poly-fecto Institute, Court Reinselas Poly-fecto Institute, Laketurs, S. Saint Johns 2. Court, Laketurs, Mal. Infor-ment Wisting Memorial Park, Wall-kore, H.J. And Joseph and Joseph Massac Att Massac Nr. Massac cmill figures. CULKIN-Jean L., on October 13, 1976, of Garden City. Belowid wirks of L. Wolsh, loving mether of Kathy Ras-bori, Keyls, Timushity and Mary, De-wolnd daughter of Marganet Latders-Fond sight of James and William Landers. Friants may call 2-5 and 7-10 P.M. al fine Thootas P Dailson J Funeral Homo, 29 Aliantic Ave. [2] RR Plazal, Floral Park L1. Mass of Christian Burial, Sabarday, 9:20 A.M.-SI, Anne's R.C. Cherch. Informet Gale of Haven Camebary. In line of thowary, contributions to Garten City Chapter Neurophilia asynchisted.

E.C. CONTOR. Lancertal Park, was long, H.J. LEWIS-Fromssor Frank M., of Weshin, Mass., OC. 13. Histhaid of Marke Lumia, Parker of John of Boston and George of Seattle, Washington, Ale-mortal service at ALJ.C. Concel, Cars-histories, Alexan, at a fine to be an nourcal. Memorial affs any be made to fine Wildermers Society of Washington Society of Lincoln, Mass, or the cha-hy of your Choice. Herbert House, As Society of Lincoln, Mass. or the crar-lity of your choice. " NON-Erroy Dr. Beloved friend and cousin of Wonie C. Fentus (the Crop-heim). In sume of her many friends and reletives abroad and in this cour-try. Dr. Lyon will be missed. She was former's of Hambury, Garmany. Planse math flowers, Danations to Set Head Commenty Sarvice. AL Sact 2014 St. former of the service, to Self Held Commonly Service, 44 East 22rd St., M.Y.C., will be appreciated, Services Thorssip, 7:20 A.M. of Schwartz Burlt-ws "Forest Park Classes," Spears Boulevard, 76h Road, Porest Mills, Cology C., Cology pessed away wheel by but at Brackiva, West Pain West Pain Park Chepel, Toth Road, Bett, David C JICKER-Loos, of Roa, der Klain

42 years old and fived in Lawrel Hel-low, Syssen, Ll. A usessini service will be beid Thursday, Octuber 14 al 11:30 A.M. at St. John's Church-in Cold Soring Harbor. In New of flowers, please send contributions to The Lowe Island Biofesical Associa-tion, P.O. New 100, Cold Sering Har-bor, H.Y. 11724.

ets "Forust Part Chapsis," Gooms, Towards Brother, Brankal of Frankal, Chapsis, Gooms, Toward, King, Gooms, Gooms, Huis, Theorem, Court Part, Court, Mark Part, Carbon, Car nor, n.Y. 11724. DANKNER-HARTY of Clifton, N.L., be-lowed housband of Sendra (noe Colona), bolowed fattoer of Fred Dantmer and Rochelle Screwolk. Rolettwes and triends are lowing in attend the triends are lowing for attend the truncral from Jewish Mannol J Chapel, 66 Howe Ave., Passak, M.J. 68 Thursday Oct. 14 at 12 Noon, Inter-ment Passak, Dunction Cemetery, Sad-Gla Brook, N.J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONE UNTL 5:30 PM. IN REGIONAL OFFICES SOU A.M. T THROUGH FREATLY NEW JERKEY (201) MARKET 3-380 AND NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (314) T MASSAU CO. (516) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 86 (203) 348-7787.

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Lynne.

Lawyers' Association and the Association

two sons, Hubert C. Jr. and John S.

Mr. Terwilliger, e graduate of Holy

ident of Ernst Bischoff Company, manu-DeVAL—Eleanor Stack, of Bronxvill H.Y. on Derber 13, 1976. Wife the late Heary Wilson Deval, -Mother of Phillip L, and Lastie J Deval. Amagefall service at the R formul Church of Scottsville on Fi dry, October 15 at S.P.A. In the of Roomer, contributions may be made

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# THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

# **OSES CLINIC ER EAST SIDE**

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nd Two Dentists Are 1 Participating in icaid Program.

GREENHOUSE h Department yesterday diate closing of a mediattan's Lower East Side wo doctors and two den-

there from further parstate's Medicaid promily Health Group, at between Delancey and is the first medical fad.closed since Governor ackdown on so-called

èek ago. halen, the State Health sed his order to close mannouoced inspection tment team that found ical care" and "a num-nitary and safety haz-

ted the lack of a lead ie X-ray room, inade-ie lack of an inspection iment, and fee-splitting titioners and the land-Abraham Fandell. A Registration ictitioners, Dr. Jacinto

an, and Dr. Richard were reported by the currently registered to fessions by the State

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he fee-splitting charge, ly a "real estate man" o doctors and dentists ment said he got \$1

on to his rent. he and the doctors

e Health Department

The building at 409 Edgecombe Avenue, left, is about all that is left of the elegance of the Sugar Hill area of Upper Manhattan. Now, many of the buildings reflect the area's residents, poorer and older than a generation ago.

#### The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles

# Neighborhoods: Sugar Hill in Harlem, Once a Model of Sweet Life, Has Soured

the doorway of 409 Edgecombe Avenue and the massive red-brick building's commanding view of the Harlem Valley and the Bronx are about all that is left of the trappings of the good life and the elegance that once gave the area the name Sugar Hill.

working blacks once aspired to live in, has somehow lost the sweetness it had from the 1920's to the 1950's.

with another building at 555 Edgecombe Avenue was considered one of the "class bouses" of Sugar Hill.

Gone from 409 are such former residents as Walter White, Thurgood Mar-shail, Jimmy Lunceford, W. E. B. DuBois and Roy Wilkins. Gone are the doormen and the ricbly appointed lobbies, the shiny Pierce Arrow auto-mobiles that used to be parked at the curb and the flowers that graced the

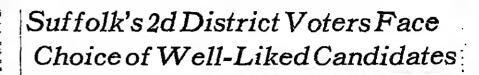
"They used to say when you go to an apartment in Sugar Hill, you would look in the refrigerator to see if there was any food," she recalled. "The reasoning was that a person could either

afford the area's high renta or they could afford food. But you just knew that they couldn't afford both at the same time." Mr. Hercules, using another biblical

metaphor, noted that an area whose cconomic life was sustained by taking in roomers and staging rent parties was like the proverhial house built on sand. It could not last, he said. Residents of the "class houses" still

take in roomers. "But you have a dif-ferent kind of roomer nowadays," said Daniel Burroughs, a liquor store owner and former political figure in the area's heyday. "They're drifters and some aren't the solid working people you had in the past. They aren't involved

elderly women-who care about and work for the community. Myrol Davis.



# By IVER PETERSON

Special to The New York Times ISLIP, L.I., OCT, 13-The voters of the Second Congressional District, in southwestern Suffolk Couty, like to think they are faced with the choice between the better of two good men.

Already in the House of Representatives and running to stay there is Thomas J. Downey, at 27 years of age the youngest Congressman in the country, Two years ago he rode the Watergale scandal to nvercome a two-to-one Republican enrollment advantage in the district to unseat the Republican incumbent.

In a political career that hegan with his election to the County Legislature at the age of 22, he has shown himself to he a strong campaigner, with an aptitude legislative duties that has kept him in the public eye.

Funning to return the Second District to the Republican fold is Peter Cohalan, a member of a prominent Republican family whose five years as Supervisor of the Town of Islip has won praise from professional planners and administrators and even from Democrats.

Indeed, some politicians belive that Mr. Cohalan's record as a highly regarded Town Supervisor may hurt him in the Nov. 2 elections. With three more years remaining in Mr. Cohalan's terms as Supervisor, many voters are said to believe that by voting for Mr. Downey they will assure Mr. Cohaan's retetinn in the town office. a view Mr. Cohalan considers unfai<del>r</del>.

## Contest Being Watched

"If I've done a good job here," he said recently, "I can do a better job in Washington.

The contest is being watched beyond the boundaries of the district, which takes in Islip Town, most of Babylon and most of Huntington. The Republican Party has targeted the district along with the adjoining Third District, where a Democrat also won a previously Republican seat two years ago. Its premise is that unless a lost seat is won back in he following election, the incumbent is likely to become too entreoched to be oislodged after a second term.

By the same token, the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial dustries providing major defense-related Organizaton has given special attention to the Downey race to keep the Democratic vote in the Congress.

The state G.O.P. is also watching the race, noping to recover from the loss Mr. Cohalan has also charged—unfairly, of six Republican seats in 1974, which Mr. Downey insists—that the young Con-dropped the party's representation in the gressman is an advocate of "forced busstate delegation to the House of Repre-ing" for integration and that he voted. sentatives to a record low of 11. The for a Congressional salary increase dur-Democrats have 28 seats.

The Downey victory two years ago was also a major example of the erosion of Republican power in Suffolk County recently Mr. Downey called these charges . enerally. Until recently, Suffolk was con- lies, arguing that the Republican's acsidered a safe suburban district for the count of his voting record was factually party. Local Republican leaders therefore wrong in most cases and deliberately misregard the race, considered to be close, as a bellwetber of the party's shifting

fortunes in the county as well. A third candidate, Rochelle Davidson,



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Peter Cohalan Proised by planners

employment in the area-an increase in. weapons spending would also mean an increase in local jobs.

Mr. Cohalan has also charged-unfairly. ing the last session.

In the first of a series of public debates leading in the rest.

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Tailored to the Area

Most of the challenger's charges against

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By RONALD SMOTHERS The faded awning that stretches from

Sugar Hill, a neighborhood that bard-

Just a month ago the 14-story apartment building at Edgecombe Avenue and 155th Street-overlooking the site of the old Polo Grounds-fell into receivership. It had been one of the tallest buildings in Harlem and along

### Distinguished Residents

# are becoming increasingly common in the area. And two years ago residents of 409 Edgecombe Avenue got together to buy fencing along the entrances to the littered and overgrown park.

Sugar Hill today are poorer and older than those who once lived there. The median income for a family of four in the community according to a 1973 study, was \$7,567, well below the \$9,852 a year that the Bureau of Labor Standards determined in 1974 was required to maintain a "low level of living." But it is higher than the average of \$6,083 received by families on welfare.

In better times the community comentertainers, professionals, prised lower-level civil servants and postal workers. There was a sprinkling of waiters, redcaps and bellhops who qualified because they were well-edu-

# well-kept in the area's heyday and provided a place to stroll. Today the park has become an avenue of escape for muggers and purse-snatchers who

The more than 20,000 residents of

in the community.

But there are still people-primarily

sited the building on sctors' failed to record complaints, symptoms, drug prescriptions; ares . without sufficient rescribed inappropriate lacked records about

sillegedly failed to take and took X-rays with mits.

edges Study ed Pupil Fare

# York City and State a pledge from Mayor to study, and possited restoration of red bus fares for 113,n that were eliminatof Education. 1g at City Hall, the that the Mayor was be school board's ac-to save \$18 million be used for special una for the handi-

can Leonard P. Sta-Democrat who led a wmakers to see the savings would result is of truancy by stuor unable to pay the to go to school.

Y NUMBER . 13, 1976

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lawn along the building's front. The building's plight symbolizes the slow and steady decline of the 60 square block community at the north end of Harlem. The area is not plagued with high levels of drug addiction, abandonment of buildings and arson. Rather. it is what Manhattan's Borough President, Percy Sutton, called "In-jured," sliding slowly, rather than plummeting, from grace. One by one, the amenities that made life there a bit grander are becoming but a mem-

ory. "Nobody calls it Sugar Hill any-more," said Dr. Joseph Tait, chairman of the community planning board. "It's just Harlem now, part of a state of mind."

#### Golden Days Recalled

Longtime residents of 409 Edgecombe Longtime residents of 409 Edgecombe Avenne wistfully recall, for example, when the building bad "22 in help, in-cluding a doorman and around-the-clock elevator operators." Now there are only six employees serving the 125-apartment building. They recall the spacious fobby farnished with Oriental rugs and furni-ture that matched that of any of the downform hotels. Today, the furniture

downtown hotels. Today, the furniture is gone. Tattered and soiled drapes cover two large windows in the lobby and its still grand terrazzo flooring

is exposed. Outside, where Edgecombe Avenue winds its way up the incline of what used to be called Coogan's Bluff, there are a number of parks that slope down into the Hartem Valley. They were

# cated and their jobs were steady and respectable.

This group displaced middle-class whites in the corridor bounded by Convent Avenue, Edgecombe Avenue, 145th Street and 163d Street. Beyond the physical comforts, the area acquired a vitality arising from the Harlem renaissance. This was a period in the 1920's and 1930's when the works and ideas of such residents as the poet Langston Hughes and the writers Aaron Douglas and Rudolf Fischer flourished.

#### Good-Natured Ribbings

But life there was never quite what it appeared to be. Frank Hercules, a black writer who once lived in Sugar Hill said that most of the people outside of the celebrities were working two jobs to keep up "this persuasive facade of prosperity. The backbone of the community's economy was the practice of taking in roomers who paid a weekly rent for one of the manual provides of an apartment. spacious rooms of an apartment.

There was a certain gallantry about the way people fought to maintain the good things they had," he said, "It was sort of like the hiblical miracle of feeding the flock with five loaves and two fish. Never were so many fed on so little

In other hard times, even people in the "class houses" mixed gaiety with the serious business of making ends meet by bolding rent parties.

Blanche Norton, who has lived in the community since 1931, laughs when she thinks about those days and the good-natured ribbing that residents of Sugar Hill took from poorer blacks who lived in the Harlem Valley to the south.

who has lived there for 25 years, is one. She has been active with the precinct community council and sanitation council. For the last few years she has organized bake sales to help raise money for a Christmas party for

neighborhood children. "But it's hard to keep an organiza-tion goiog around here," she said. "People lose interest or just move away. Some of the older ones die."

#### Crime a Major Problem

Perbaps the area's biggest problem is crime, which seems to be iocreasing, although a program iovolving residents as block-watchers has helped some. The stores all along St. Nicholas Avenue are virtual fortresses with floor-to-ceiling bulletproof glass barriers on the inside-a necessity because the high number of robberies makes it nearly impossible for most stores to get insur-ance. Mrs. Davis said she traveled only with groups of friends when walking

at night through the community. But she still would not want to move. Mrs. Davis sees hope for improvements: a youth program that has been run there for the last few summers by one of the older residents, and the willingness of merchaots to donate money and materials for year-round children's

programs. "I know the people here and have friends who I can depend on," she said. "We watch out for each other and there is still a lot of good feeling about the community."

As one politician in the area is quick to point out, it may not be Sugar Hill anymore, but residents still derive a sense of status and pride in saying they "live "on the hill" and not "in the valley."

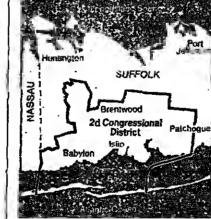
ling, one the Li cause Mr. Downey spurned Liberal Party endorsement. Miss Davidson is not actively campaigning, however.

# **Running as Just a Democrat**

Iberal Party member-I'm a Democrat and running as one."

Yet, although he denies it, part of the reason for the rejection may also be that such an identification could hur him more than it could help in a district that is still unused to voting Democratic, let alone Liberal.

Mr. Downey has also faced charges by Mr. Downey has also faced charges by his challenger that he opposes adequate defense spending. Mr. Cohalan has called brains in as it is." Mr. Cohalan insists or strong national defense and has coupled this with the argument that-with both Grumman Aircraft and Fairchild In-



The New York Times/Oct. 14, 1976

#### concerns of the South Shore area, where jobs, inflation and taxes, as in many other middle-class suburbs, are the principal issues. With his stress on his role as a Mr. Downey said he had rejected the Liberal endorsement because "I'm not a Uberal endorsement because "I'm not a sense that the Congressman is out of touch with the lives of his home-owning. family-oriented constituents.

Mr. Downey by contrast is relying heavily on a relaxed and affable personal style, mixing the latest Jimmy Carter jokes with attacks on the Administration's handling of the economy.

the race is still "50-50."

Mr. Cohalan has made much of his assertion that Mr. Downey is "too liberal" fnr the middle-class electorate and "out

of step" with the community. Although Mr. Cohalan has established a record for environmental conservation, zoning reform and openness in govern-ment that would normally qualify as a liberal one, he favors more conservative economic and social policies on the Federal level. He seldom misses a chance to attack the 100 percent rating granted Mr. Downey by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

"Even Bella Abzug, floppy hat and all, could only score 95 percent on the same test," he said.

For his part, Mr. Downey is relying on his frequent visits to the district over the last two years, including all but a handful or weekends spent traveling around in a mobile office, to provide the kind of name recognition that might draw Republican votes away from their party affiliation at the polls.

# **Ietropolitan Briefs**

#### Extortion Is Charged for IRT Line

an Transportation Aud the introduction of tables for the IRT's line, between Times un Street. Flushing, stables, now available ten booths oo the 21ude strip maps and a uning time of express between each station. hedules Inc. prepared chedules at no cost to are paid for by adver-ler. This is the second have a schedule.

#### and Sued

City University teach-Federal Court suit to rs Retirement System urchase of New York asking damages from n alleged \$100 million ice September 1975. disclosed yesterday by ers of Eatontown, N.J., College professor, now ary of the Naw York Committee, 500 Fifth mplaint charged that d had sold off "high-" to buy "low-grade, bligations, boosting in-securities from 8.5 perber to 32 percent last to go up to 68 percent, n mld-1975.

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A New York City employee has been arrested on extortion charges growing out of an alleged scheme to force a Vietnam War voteran to split his wel-fare assistance check with bim. The employee is Jeffrey Grayson, an in-come-maintenance specialist with the Human Resources Administration. Investigation Commissioner Nicholas Scoppetta said the unnamed veteran applied for welfare assistance after his unemployment benefits had run out. Mr. Grayson allegedly told him he was not eligible, but that he would approve the application if the veteran split the welfare check with him. The veteran told Mr. Scoppetta's office and when be allegedly turned over \$90 to Mr. Grayson, the employee was arrested.

# Cuban Legacy Barred

A Federal judge in Brooklyn has ruled that a Cuban national's funds frozen in this country by the 1963 Trading With the Enemy Act may not be released to an American citizen trading a cubic The actese of Carl named as an heir. The estate of Carl Steutzel, who died in Havana on Aug. 24, 1964, leaving nearly \$13,000 in cash and 770 shares of Exxon Corporation stock frozen here, was claimed by a niecc, Eiena Richardson. She had been willed the blocked assets by Mr. Steutwhile the mocked assets by Mr. Steur zel's wife, Concepcion, a resident alien in this country who died on Oct. 31, 1971. Judge Thomas C. Platt ruled that withholding the funds did not consti-tute illegal displication of property.

New York Likely to Regain Control Over Lake George

By HAROLD FABER scial to The New York Time

ALBANY, Oct. 13-New York State is on the way to regaining its sovereighty over Lake George and the vessels that ply its waters.

But it took an act of Congress to do it and then a two-year war of. words that involved the Army Corps of Engineers, the State Department of Environmental Conservation and hundreds of property owners on Lake George, a favorite vacation spot in Warren

County for New Yorkers. Under the provisions of a bill now awaiting the signature of President Ford, the lake would be removed from the list of navigable waterways of the United States. The listing has made its waters and shoreline subject to the rules and regulations of the Federal Government.

#### Waters Flow Into Canada

"This is a major victory," said Har-old Van Der Mar, an official of the Lake George Association, which represents 1,200 families living on or near the lake. "It means that control and supervision of Lake George revert to the state, where they belong." The dispute started in 1974, when

the Corps of Engineers declared that the 44-square-mile lake, wholly within the boundaries of New York State, was one of a group of bodies of water considered to be "navigable waterways of the United States" because of geog-

raphy, history, law and several court decisions.

The long narrow lake, noted for its scenic beauty, flows at its northern end into the Ticonderoga River, which, in turn, flows into Lake Champlain. The waters of Lake Champlain drain into the Richelieu River, which empties into the St. Lawrence River in Canada,

Therefore, the engineers said at the time, Lake George forms a significant portion of a continuous body of water that stretches from Lake George Village in the United States to Sorel, Quebec.

#### **Delays** in Permits Cited

They also argued that for 200 years the lake had been a link in a transpor-tation chain that started in New York City, went up the Hudson River to Glens Falls, by road to Lake George, up the lake by boat, by portage to Lake Champlain, and then to Vermont and Canada.

This reasoning was labeled "absurd" by the Lake George Association, which pointed out that the waters of Lake George olunged 200 feet downward over a series of mill dams in the Ticonderoga River before reaching Lake Champlain. "That outward drop is about as navigable as Niagara Falls." an association spokesman said at the time.

Since then, the association has been fighting to free Lake George from the control of the Federal Government. It

objected to bureaucratic delays in gettiog permits for docks and other con-struction on the shoreline and argued that Federal regulations were more lenient about sewage discharges from boats into the lake than state rules. Specifically, they said that Federal law permitted the use of macerator-chlorioators for sewage treatment and discharge from boats on Federal waterways, something barred by New York State.

The first victory for the local resi-dents came early this year when the Federal Environmental Protection Agency approved an exception for Lake George from the provisions of the Federal law that permits the use of macerator-chlorinators. That, in effect, put the more restrictive state law into operation.

The second victory, the passing of the Omnibus Water Resources Development Act by Congress, removed Lake George from the list of navigable waterways and from most controls by the Corps of Engineers.

However, according to J. Buckley Bryan Jr., president of the association, the provisions of the new bill still leave the Corps of Engineers with temporary jurisdiction over dredge-and-fill operations in the lake and the wetlands around it until an agreement is reached with the State Department of Environmental Conservation on a new permit system

At the White House, it was reported that President Ford had until Oct. 23 to act on the bill.



Continued From Page 1

reports of 14 deaths, The Associated Press,

International reported 25 such deaths.

Age of the Victims

a spokesman for the center said.

heart conditions.

The investigation of the Pittsburgh

# Study of 3 Deaths in Pittsburgh MORE DEATHS CITED |Swine Flu Inoculations Off Sharply in New Yor Indicates Vaccine Was Not Cause AFTER SHOTS FOR FLU

#### By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN Special to The New York Times

the vaccine was responsible, the director of the Allegheny County Health Depart-

of immunizations in other Pennsylvania same clinic." clinics-the health director, Dr. Frank B.

Clack, said: "When I made the decision at 6 in the league, Dr. Philip L. Graitcer, asked the elimic staff to reconstruct the events there morning [vesterday] to close the flu im-clinic staff to reconstruct the events there munization clinics, I didn't anticipate the repercussions it would have throughout at that particular unit. repercussions it would have throughout at that particular unit. the country. I thought all we'd do would be to wait until an investigation of the on the basis of the reconstruction step deaths assured us that the vaccine was they could find no evidence of a flaw. not involved and once we had that assurance we'd start in again. If we had opened yesterday and we had another death and if there was anything wrong with the vaccine..."

Dr. Clack paused as he sipped a milkshake and hit into a sandwich as he unched in his office, and then added: "I didn't want that. So I decided to be conservative, to close down the clinics,

and wait." Vaccine Believed Uninvolved

Now, after a two-day investigation by medical detectives from his office and other in Renardurate and office and stance called endotoxin. Others in Pennsylvania and hy epidemiologists from the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Dr. Clack said:

"I don't think the vaccine is involved." Dr. Clack, a veterinary public health doctor who describes himself as an en-the Health Department, said that most busiastic supporter of the nationwide flu calls she received were from people who immunization program and pleased over wanted to know when the clinics would the initial turnout here, consulted with reopen. She and others referred the few several medical experts here last night calls from people who had received flu

program A news conference is scheduled for comorrow morning at which, others said that It was his impression that the mowledgeable about the program pre- older people wanted to know why the licted, Dr. Clack will announce the re-sumption of the Pittshurgh flu immuniza-"It's the younger people in their 40's non program.

Dr. Clack's expressed confidence in the In vaccine was based on new develop-ments today in the investigation that ound, among other things, the following: The third autopsy, which was done oday oo Mrs. Julia Bucci, 75 years old,

sostmortem examination showed oo diect evideoce of this allergic condition. GA survey of 10 percent randomly seshowed no evidence of additional serious wo other nonspecific, nonfatal reactions

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13-Preliminary re-1 the same lot of Parke Davis vaccine, a sults of a medical investigation into the quick survey showed that these four were after conducting a state-by-state survey, reported that 24 elderly persons died soon after receiving inoculations. United Press deaths of three elderly Pittsburgh resi- the only deaths in Pennsylvania among dents who died Monday shortly after re-ceiving influenza shots at the same health this lot. Health officials expect nine clinic here have shown no evidence that deaths per 100,000 people in the 65 and older group within a 24-hour period and the four deaths per 77,000 were consid-

ment said in an interview here today. ered consistent with that figure. In explaining his decision to suspend the county-wide fio vaccination program epidemiologist from the Center for Dis-Tonight, the Food and Drug Adminis-tratioo's Bureau of Biologics reported that it had completed its first series of -a decision that led to a temporary halt ease Control, pointed out in an interview: tests on 35 vials of vaccine used in the in all or part of at least 11 states and "The thing that is disturbing is that the clinic in Pittsburgh. cut hy nearly half the expected number three deaths occurred after shots in the "On the basis of the tests," said a statement released by the hureau, "F.D.A. has In an effort to uncover a possible probno evidence that the deaths in Pittsburgh

The Bureau of Biologics is the Federal agency responsible for approving all vac-The Federal epidemiologist said that cine The Center for Disease Control in

they could find no evidence of a flaw. managing the nationwide vaccination The vaccine used was from sealed boxes program against swine flu. The objective Further, he added, the nurses were ex-

perienced in giving immunization shots and they used only disposable syringes and needles. "We can't pick out which vial and sy-

ringe was used for which patient in retrospect," Dr. Craven said. But old viais and syringes were retrieved and sent to

While the epidemiologists were com-

pleting their surveys, Health Department secretaries and nurses were answering phooe calls from Pittshurgh residents.

about the advisability of cootinuing the shots, and who needed reassurance, to Iderly men and women.

the nursing staff. Ken Faub, a nurse who took such calls,

and 50's who are scared," he said.

Dr. Clack said that many older peoplwho recalled how relatives died in the 1918-19 pandemic are "frantic to get im-munized." These people, knowing the vaccine is in short supply, have formed long lines at the clinics here, Dr. Clack said

Dr. Wecht, the coroner, said that or of the three deaths was that the injec-

# By LENA WILLIAMS

The long lines of people waiting for swine flu inoculations at the 45 vaccination centers in New York City on Tuesday were not to be found yesterday.

At the vaccination center at 303 Ninth Avenue, near 28th Street, for instance, police barricades had to be set up on Tuesday to contain some 850 people who showed up for moculations. Yesterday, the center opened at 9:30 A.M. but at noon only one person was waiting at the deaths is continuing, but no evidence has Lamicade.

been found linking them to the vaccine. A spokesman for the city's Health Department said yesterday the decline might be related to reports that as many as 11 persons had died after receiving the vaccination. But, the spokesman added, the department plans to go alsead as scheduled with the inoculations.

"We're satisfied that, based on the evidence we've received, the deaths that have occurred were, in fact, not related to the inoculations," said Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the city's Health Commissioner. Many of the people who showed up

vaccine is designed to protect both against swine flu and against the influenza type called A-Victoria which caused widespread illness in the United States last winter.

A monovalent vaccine is being pre-scribed for the rest of the adult popula-A statement released today by the cen-ter said that the average ege of the men and women who have died after vaccination\_

tion was 72.1 years. Only one of the 14 did not have a history of heart disease, in Pittsburgh centered on lot No. 913339A, manufactured by Parke-Davis & Company, one of four manufacturers of flo vaccine. The report today from the Center for Disease Control said that five Heart attack (myocardia) infarction) was listed as the cause of death in seven of the cases. Other causes of death cited were problems of the lungs and other of the deaths reported to date occurred

Experts at the Center for Disease Con-trol estimate that, within any 24-hour period, 11.6 deaths will occur among group of 100,000 persons in the 70-to-74 age hracket. Because most states have begun their vaccine programs with persons consid-

ered to have a high risk of death or serious disability from flu, most of the proearly this year at Fort Dix, N.J. The effort grams have been conceptrated heavily on was announced by President Ford in March and Congress quickly passed an appropriation of \$135 million to help pay "Althoogh C.D.C. will continue its intensive investigation," the center said, for it. the number of deaths reported national-

ly to this time is within the range that would normally be expected among high risk individuals." It was delayed using the spring and summer by a dispute between industry

The early investigation of the deaths

among the roughly 118,000 persons who received vaccine of that lot.

"There does not appear to be any corre-lation between this Parke-Davis lot and reported adverse reactions," the Federal agency said. The total lot contains enough vaccine for more than one million individual doses.

The national flu program was organ-ized because of an outbreak of swine flu

Delayed in the Spring

and the Government over damage suit liability. One vaccine maker caused fur-

Inter at the center on Ninth Avenue not suspend the vaccinati agreed with Dr. Bellin. "Most of those people were elderly and had heart conditions. I'm young and strong," said Edward Chestnutt, a printer in Connecticut. After pe who had come to the center during his in Connecticut. After lunch break. "I normally get flu shots every year, but then I have to pay for them. This is free." them. This is free." "If I don't get the shot now, I might die from the virus," said José Urquilla who had persuaded his best friend, Jeorge Gomez, also to get the vaccina-

has been made to dela tion. A Realth Department spokesman, Helen Stone, said last night that inocula-tions dropped sharply vesterilay. Accurate totals were not available to compare with the 20,000 to 25,000 people who got their shots Tuesday. As of 1 P.M. yesterday she said, 4,500 received shots in the city as against 8,000 by 1 P.M. Tuesday The city expects to inoculate as many vaccination programs, In New Jersey, the figured as schedule Joanne Finley, New Je missioner, called the "the safest method used. -Suffolk County is

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in Connecticut. After is

Mr. Lloyd announced

persons who later died

suspended their prot

In other areas, how

Eight, states, inc.

deaths

The city expects to inoculate as many program next, weith as four million persons, according to offi-cials in the Health Department. Donglas Lloyd, the Connectical Health Commissioner said that the state would until late this application.

### have other serious health problems. This WAY TO REMOVE CHEMICAL SHARKS CAN I FROM WASTES IS STUDIED WITH MACH

NEW HAVEN \_\_\_\_\_A research project aimed at proving that wastes containing pollutant chemicals can be safely re-cycled for commercial use will be under-taken here by a company that has re-ceived an \$85,000 Federal grant to aid WOODS HOLE body's electrical ographic res have long suspering a some kind of useful a

the project. Edwin Hainer, the president of Hainer-Industries, said the project, at the Dedell-and Richardson Company in Euffeld, their prey. Dr. Adrians Kalmin would be the first attempt to prove that can any detect the recycling polyvinyl chloride, which is po-tentially toxic, was economically feasible smell and hering can on a large scale. Several large corporations, including on the proy.

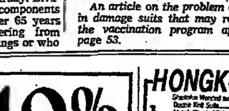
Several large corporations, including However the research General Motors, will send waste materi- much help to swimme als to the company for the recycling off shark attacks Dr. treatment and an evaluation of the sharks are in a feeling Industrial wastes containing polyvinyi their made.

chloride have been identified as a source of water pollution after the waste de-Newport Artillery composes, Mr. Hainer added.

A derivative of the chemical has been NEWPORT, R. L. (U cited in its gaseous form as a cause of Artillery Company is cancer, Mr. Hafner said food distributors chartened military con Artillery Company is had stopped using plastics containing ed States. If was the chemical to wrap foods. He said laboratory tests had shown Members have to

wars and all United S that the new process rendered the recyclable materials harmless enough for historic annory on built in 1834. use with food-related products.





THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

# on People d Signs \$750,000 Grant LSD Death in C.I.A. Test

Ford has signed a law givto the family of the late on, who leaped to bis death atler-Hilton Hotel here 22 ter two agents of the Cennce Agency laced his drink he police here had called suicide. Not until 1975, tkefeller Commission'a re-I.A., did it become known icy had used Mr. Olaon, a acteriologist, as an unwit-

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later, Alice Olson, his heir three grown children White House to hear an President Ford. Yesterwas \$500,000 short of the in the private hill that sed upon hy the Adminisongressional leadership. A in be blocked by one disresentative John H. Rous-can of California, objected

k, Md., however, Mrs. be family was satisfied ement as an "apology" by ent "for the deceit and 22 years," adding, "I'm (made the effort to go

forf-Astoria dinner last 000 guests, Harold S. man of the International Telegraph Company, and ns, the composer, shared ored by the ICD Rehab-lesearch Center (formerly or the Crippled and Dis-m Carroll and Richard starred in Mr. Rodger's "Strings," entertained with r of Rodgers songs con-nery Davis, The dinner for communications re-ICD's Speech and Hear-340 East 24th Street.

.d Kyle Bendrat, whose - I back from the suburbs an grow up in this city." om the crowd yesterday or Beame plant seven goda" trees on Jones tle boy's new bome in age. The street-tree prosince 1974 by the budget resumed with an initial mity-relations gift from ented by Chuck Mayer,

treet Block Association ill groups whose "tree sen beld in escrow, with wed" them by the Parks hatching program. The It will buy 80. Deputy Elliott was present as he Citizens Committee : City, which brought -i the Parks Department ill try, he said, to raise rat, a bit confused by 'Mr. Mayor," looked at  $\sqrt{-1}$ Mr. Mayor. said, "He's the mayor right?" R. D. Bendrat,

ot P.S. 41 yesterday and "will be so jealous."

It was not specified what elements "the press" Stavros Niarchos was talking about but the 67-year-old Greek shipping magnate issued a atatement yesterday concerning "reports circulat-ing" that linked bim with Princess Maria Gabriela of Savoy. She is the 36-year-old daughter of Italy's last king and the wife of Count Robert de Balkany of Paris, a Rumanian-born financier and real estate developer. Mr. Niarchos said he had known the

princesa for 20 years "and they remain excellent friends, as always." In a pas-sage that particularly suggested a lawyer's hand, the statement said, "The relations between the princess and her hushand do not in any way involve or concern Mr. Niarchos," who went on to say that reports of a possible mar-riage between himself and the princess "are totally without foundation." It was recalled that Mr. Niarchos issued a similar denial sbortly before his 19/1 marriage to Tina Livanos Onassis Blandford, who died in 1974. His earlier wives included the late Eugenia Livanos and Charlotte Ford Forstmann, daughter of Henry Ford 2d.

At a White House dinner tonight in her honor, Martha Graham will become the first dancer to receive the Medal of Freedom, President Ford will present the nation's highest civilian award to the 82-year-old pioneer of American modern dance. First Lady, Betty Ford, is a former Graham student. Miss Graham will join ber dance company, now in Madrid, early next week in Paris. The company opens Oct. 23 at the Theatre des Champs Elysées, following the New York City Ballet's season there.

In Paris the Duchess of Windsor won a \$32,000 court award yesterday in her suit for invasion of ber privacy by a long-lens camera. The state television channel and France Soir, the newspaper, were each ordered to pay \$16,000 for using a picture of the 80-yearold duchess walking in her Neuilly garden in May with the belp of a nurse and three other persons. A source close to the duchess said yesterday that her condition now is "neither better nor worse, just stationary.'

In London, Roman Polanaki, the film director, won a \$165 judgment and an official denial of any evidence that his late wife, Sbaron Tate, the actress siain by the Charles Manson "family, had ever practiced witchcraft. The judge ordered that the \$165 be paid the News of the World newspaper to the Cousteau Society, as designated by Mr. Polanski, to settle bis libel suit on bis wife's behalf.

Future wedding anniversaries may be a problem for Manuel Benitez, the bullfighter known as El Cordobes. He gave a 12-hour flamenco party in Cor-doba to mark the first year of his marriage and gave his wife, Martina, \$15,000 worth of jewels and an air-plana, the Spanish news agency re-ported yesterday El Cordobes retired



Rny Titus, donnr, in his General Motors office in the city yesterday.

# **\$1 MILLION IS GIVEN** TO MODERN MUSEUM

Auditorium to Be Remodeled and Named for Donor, Roy Titus

By GRACE GLUECK

A \$1 million gift to the Museum of Modern Art, expressly for the renovation of its 37-year-old auditorium and for its endowment, has been given by Roy V. Titus, son of the late Helena Ruoinstein and retired chairman of the cosmetics company sbe founded.

The gift was announced yesterday by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d, president of the museum, at a reception for the donor and his wife, Niuta, in the museum Sculpture Garden, Mayor Beame was present along with Martin E. Segal, chairman of the New York City Commission for Cultural Affairs. The ball, one of the first public screen

ing rooms devoted to the movies as an art form, is one of the city's liveliest cultural centers, drawing overflow attend-ance for its intensive film programs as well as for lectures, symposiums and performances. It will be renamed the Roy and Niuta Titus Auditorium when its renodeling is completed next summer. "Culture in New York City is good

business, and it's good government," the Mayor observed, in lauding the gift and its donors. And he added that in a time of government austerity, the need for private contributioos "to support our cultural showpieces" was crucial.

To Help City and Museum

Mr. Titus, a film buff who is vice president of the Film Soclety of Lincoln Center, said that the gift was intended to help the city as well as the museum. Noting that as private citizens he and his wife boped to be "part of the solution to the city's problems," he added, "The Museum of Modern Art unites the best of our aspirations with what is most noble about New York."

# TUIDE

LANDMARK CONCERT The fourstory housa at 28 East 20th Street is a landmark. Its architecture is mid-19th century Gothic Revival and Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President, was born there Oct, 27, 1858. The bouse is open

for visitors daily hetween 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. And currently, on Thursday evenings, there is a series of concerts of the American Landmark Festivals, featuring professional artists.

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reaturing professional artists. Tonight, the soprano Susan Gregory will sing opera arias by Puccini, Verdi, Gounod and Moore. Miss Gregory, who will be accompanied by Martha Gerhart, was the Metropolitan Opera's auditions regional winner this year. The program starts at 7 P.M. Admis-sion is free. The house is between Park Avenue and Broadway. For infor-

mation call 8264743. CRISIS TALK There may be no easy solution to New York's fiscal crisis, but it's very easy to talk about.

Captalizing on the presence in the metropolitan area of urban experts, in and out of government, the Encampment for Citizenship has organized a series of panel discussions on the city's

Topics up for discussion include most aspects of city life: educatioo, health, housing, labor, transportation, crime, esthetics, land use, and money These discussions are being beld every Thursday evening until next February. Tonight's topic is "The Mu-nicipal Bond Market and the Fiscal Crisis." Experts scheduled are: Robert Lakachman of Labrace College William Lekachman of Lehman College, William Haddad of the state'a Office of Legislative Oversight and Analysis, Edward Kresky of the Municipal Assistance Corporation and Roger Alcaly of John

Jay College. All of the meetings are to be held at the Encampment's headquarters, at

Music: Liszt Neglected Piano Pieces Done

at the 'Y' by Jerome Rose

By RAYMOND ERICSON

If Liszt's music has been receiving special attention in recent years, his "Années de Pèlerinage" "Years of Pilgrimage" bave for the most part been unaccountably neglected. These "books" of piano pieces that recalls scenes visited during travels or reflect on artistic works are amoog the com-poser's more original and thoughtful creations.

They have, however been recorded in their entirety by Jerome Rose for Vox Records, and on Tuseday night he began a series of three recitals at the 92d Street "Y." On each of the programs there are also one of Beethoven's last three sonatas and a set of his "Bagatelles."

Mr. Rose, who has been giving re-citals in New York for the past dozen years, is well equipped technically and good stylistically to present the Liszt cycle for all it's worth. Here and there the LFC music demands the kind of virtuosity characteristic of the toughest Liszt scores, and the pianist supplied it without apparent strain. Since the cycle is lyrical in mood more often than not, good it was gratifying to bave this element handled with taste and musicianship. In Tuesday's concert, Mr. Rose played Book I, or the "First Year," of the cycle. food, Good Wine, This is devoted to scenes from Switzerand, including the placid "Au lac de Wallenstadt," the oddly jaunty "Pastor-ale," the violent "Orage" and long, complex "Valke d'Obermann." The pianist contained the fluctuating moods admirably in controlled, coherent performances. In Beethoven's "Bagatelles" (Op.33) and Sonata No. 30 in E (Op. 109), Mr. Rose was again the resilient, authoritative interpreter. Here his playing was ntore satisfying in the whimstcal or strong passages. It was honest and vital. The quieter sections were not as

2 West 64th Street, herween Ceorral Park West and Broadway, from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30. Information is at 787-2714.

SOUTHEAST ASIAN ART An exhibition of pottery from Southeast Asia -Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam-is currently on display at Asia House. It is believed to be one of the first major displays of ceramics that were produced in this area from the 9th to the 17th centuries. The pottery on display exhibits the various domestic and for-eign iofluences existing in those areas in those times. Some Vietnamese pottery, for example, shows Chinese influtery, for example, shows obtained with ences: some of the Thai and Cambodian pottery shows Indian influences. Other Cambodia pottery exhibits Javanese decorations. In all, scholars claim that the pottery designs and styles reinforce what is known about the movement of peoples in those areas centuries ago. Some are one-colored, others are vividly multicolored. In all, there are 109 objects in the exhibition.

They may be viewed daily from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. And tonight, and every Thursday, until \$:30 P.M. Sunday hours are 1 P.M. to 5. The exhibition remains until Dec. 5, after which it will go on tour. Admission is free. Information is available at 751.4210 available at 751-4210.

NEW APPLE George Rommis was for seven years New York State assist-ant commissioner of housing for re-habilitation. Since leaving his post, he has teamed up with two associates to rehabilitate brownstones. The first job they tackled contained a former restaurant on the ground floor. And Mr. Romanis decided to satisfy a long suppressed urge and opened his own cocktail lounge and restaurant. He called it the Big Apple.

The Big Apple is at 157 East 55th Street, between Lexington and Third Avenues. The decor is modern East Side. The major feature right now is Herman Foster, a jazz planist who plays nightly—except Sunday when the Big Apple is closed, Mr. Foster sits at a piano bar where inconsiderate customers can blow smoke in his face. He perseveres, bowever. Sharon Fisher, a vocalist, joins him nightly and on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Morris Édwards, a bassist, makes it a

Drinks cost about S2. There is neither a minimum nor a cover charge. Infor-mation is at 752-2040.

For Sports Today, see page 51. C. GERALD FRASER

# Film: A Sequel Sounder Part 2' Is Gloomy

and Full of Sentimentality

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PART 2 SOUNCER, directed by William Grahams writen by Lonne Erder 3d based on novel by William N. Armsluoop; ereculive aroducter, Robort B. Pachine: Juretor of Inblorabir, Urs B. Furrari Michael S. Barrari, Stratter S. Stratter Stratter S. Stratter Stratter Stratter Stratter St

By RICHARD EDER

Every dog has his day, ond apparently the hound-type dog that gave his name to the movie "Sounder" five years ago had had his.

In "Part 2 Sounder" the dog is hardly to be seen: He's just part of the harnyard background. It's like making something called "King Kong 2" with only a view or two of an ape in long

The original "Sounder" was a senti-mental, immensely popular film about the maturing of a small black farm boy under various types of adversity. The sequei has more maturing, more adversity and enough unleavened sentimentality to give a rhinoceros heartburn.

"Part 2 Sounder" is about the same Louisiana farm family as the original. David, the boy, sets his heart on getting a school for the neighborhood. His father, Nathan, takes up the cause, enlists his neighbors, and works day and night to get a schoolhouse built so that the local teacher-who planned to go North-will stay.

It is a depressed kind of film, with a lot of gloominess and teeth-gritting. It is unrelievedly didactic-about the need of working hard and persevering and believing—and lets in as little life or liveliness as a McGuffey's Reader. As the mother, dubious about the school-building effort, Ebony Wright gives a performance that is strong and modulated and above its material. As the father, Harold Sylvester does an obvious rendition of gloom and resolution. The children, particularly Darryl Young as David, are allowed to overact painfully.

"Part 2 Sounder," which opened vesterday at showcase theaters, has Robert B. Radnitz as executive producer and Lonne Elder 3d as screenay-writer. They were the authors of the original "Sounder"; on the other hand, Mr. Radnitz has chosen a new director, William Graham, to replace Martin Ritt, as well as a new cast. The changes doesn't seem to be an im-



nterior designer, and his , a huyer at Aitman's, -oth ago after eight years unty N. J. Mr. Bendrat ear-old sister, Heidi, was

four years ago after earning a reported \$2.5 million.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

YOU SHOUD Associate of Rubin Carter A CARES 'Pressure' by Prosecution

# By SELWYN RAAB

tried to "pressure" her ly against Mr. Carter at

for murder. as made by Carolyn Kelvolved in a national fundith Mr. Carter until last by has since begun a \$1.1 uit against the former him of assaulting her. said that she was interks ago by four staff memsaic County Prosecutor's they urged her to make

atements about Mr. Caris ownership of a shotgun hree persons were killed :nson tavern.

quoted one investigator, as asking: "Don't you m with Rubin Carter?"

in Mockern Marster er Testifies in Trial of Doctor in Murder Case

The New York Thees

By SELW I is and Sectal to The New York Times Sectal to The New York Times in (Hurricane) Carter said March on the ground that evidence had been withheld at their first trial.

According to Mrs. Kelley, on the night of Sept. 28-29, Martin R. Kayne, an assistant prosecutor in Passaic County, and ant prosecutor in Passaic County, and three investigators "tried to pressure and convince me" to make false statements. "But they added things that were not true in the statement they wanted from me," she asserted. Mrs. Kelley said that her statement concerned a conversation her statement concerned a conversation she had had with Mr. Carter last Dec.

25 while he was still in prison. Mrs. Kelley, who is 4i, complained in Mrs. Kelley, who is 41, complained in an interview about alleged pressure from the Prosecutor's staff. She said that the Prosecutor's office "tried to lull me" into signing by offering her investigative as-sistance in her civil action against Mr. Carter. Mr. Humphries also denied this

tor Denies Charge charge was denied by aphreys, the Prosecutor, ier contentions as "totally lumphreys acknowledged bers had interviewed Mrs. dechned to say whether a statement or whether ied turn in the controver-as the start of jnry selec-to discuss the matter with defense law-yers for Mr. Carter although she has a yers for Mr. Carter although she has a yers for Mr. Carter bad beat-that her charges that Mr. Carter bad beat-in Mary-land were still true. At the trial bere today, the prosecution and defense both asked Passaic County Judge William J. Marchese to call for a new pool of prospective jurors because y

In an interview earlier, the retired executive, who is 67 years old, said that the gift had come about through a suggestion made by Martin Segal, a close friend and president of the Film Society. "Martin said the museum needed funds to re-do the auditorium." be explained. to re-do the auditorium. De explained. "I spoke with my wife and she thought it was a good idea. And that was it. We bad several very pleasant meetings with museum officials and whatever they wanted we said yes, and whatever mey wanted they said yes." What Mr. Titus had wanted, he said,

was for the gift to be spaced out over a few years, and the naming of the audi-torium after himself and Mrs. Titus. "And the museum wanted to do it. So there was no problem," he said.

The gift comes at a time of pressing financial problems for the museum, which for the last several years has been running an annual deficit of about \$1 million. Recently, the city's Board of Estimates approved a controversial trust arrangement that will enable the museum to build a 40-story condominium apart-ment tower atop its building on West 53d Street as a means of earning addi-

#### tional income. Not Close to Museum

It is understood that if another audito rium is built when the museum expands the Tituses will have the option of transferring their name to the new facility. Remodeling of the 480-seat auditorium to be done at a cost of about \$200,000, will provide it with the newest projection, screen and sound equipment, as well as a simultaneous translation system to facilitate its screening of foreign films. Seats and carpeting will be replaced. The rest of the money, used as endowment, will help pay for maintenance of the hall and provide support for the programs of the film department and the other educa-tional activities of the auditorium.

Mr. Titus, warmly praised by Mr. Segal yesterday for his "noble act in a period as the start of inry selec-ogged down in arguments i issues at the trial bere. t Mr. Carter possessed a is a critical factor for the the start of the trial probably will be t Mr. Carter possessed a lif the judge grants the joint motion, then his company had held a corporate mem-bership in the museum, he himself had not been particularly close to it, and had not been particularly close to it, and had not been particularly close to it, and had not thought of making a gift until Mr. The trial was transferred here because of what was considered prejudicial pretri-to the police. The trial was considered prejudicial pretri-to the size of a publicity in Passaic County.

prohing as possible; straightforward certainly, but leaning toward the AND HOME DELIVERY of the New York Mr. Rose's remaining Beethoven-Liszt recitals at the "Y" will be on Nov. 15 and Dec. 21. TIMES.)

It all adds up. Good talk starts any morning at the breakfast lable when you have Tha New York Times lo help.

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Every morning

G Weekdays 🗆 Sundays

Meiropoillan Museum et au nearlist, Si. Thomag OANIEL M. BECKWITH, oreanist, Si. Thomag OANIEL M. BECKWITH, oreanist, Si. Thomag BARBARA KATHERINE JONES, oreanist, Croce BARBARA KATHERINE JONES, organist, Croce BARBARA KATHERINE JONES, organist, 12:30. Church, Broadwar at East John Street, 12:30. MUSIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION CONCERT, Rothaus Recital Hall, Oueens College, Flush-

Dance

CANCE UPTOWN: NANNAH KAHN OAVIO LUSSY ANO PLOY PEREZ. Barrand College Gymnasium, Brocdway 2: 117th Street, 8. EGLEVSKY BALLET. Playmithis Heristons/ Ourens Theater-in-the-Part, Flushing Meadory, Ourens Theater-in-the-Part, Flushing Meadory,

Outers in Ballet, City Center Stin Street JOFPREY BALLET, City Center Stin Street Treater, "Olympils," "Sa Studeow," "Deute Cutte II." "Catewalt," S. WENOT OSSERMAN DANCE COMPANY, Leeb Subart Schlb, 6, MARCUS SCHULKINO OANCE COMPANY, Angelican Theater Laboratory, 219 Yest 19th Cutter

TERRY FOX. ISHMAEL HOUSTON AND JEFF CAIN, ENVIRON 476 Broadwar, 5'30. ALL AMERICAN MOVIN' MUSCLE, 260 West



Ihe highest bidder immediately upon rejection of the bid by the Court. The sale shall be subject to confirmation or rejection by the Court on the 21st day of October, 1976, Additional information may be oblained upon application to the United States Marshal at Corn Building, Agana, Guam, The cargo may be in-Marshal al Corn Building, Agana, Guam, the cargo may be in-spected al Apra, Guam, upon permission obtained from the United States Marshal, Dated: October 4, 1976, John T. Sah Agustin, U. S. Marshal of Guam.

stified today that Sophie "within four to six hours aten" and could not have next morning, as her hus-les E. Friedgood, had as-Hudock Jr., the Coroner nty, also testified that an med on the 48-year-old L, woman, showed that

on her arms had been her death. This appeared contention by the prosecu-Friedgood struggled before

limony indicated that Dr. good had eaten a meal the Friedgood's consent. ath, and the autopsy, per-ays later, disclosed that

ing his wife by injecting her with a lethal dose of Demerol in the bedroom of their bome on the night of June 17, 1975. The . Oct. 13-A Pennsylvabome on the night of sume 17, 1975. The motive was described by the prosecutor as the physician's desire to obtain his wife's estate and then join his former nurse in Denmark. Signed Death Certificate

After Mrs. Friedgood's body was found in the home, Dr. Friedgood signed a death certificate stating that his wife had died of a stroke. Because the dead woman's busband had signed the certificate, the police became auspicious and an investigation was begun.

Mrs. Friedgood's body was removed to Hazleton, Pa., for burial, and an autopsy was performed by Dr. Hudock with Dr.

Dr. Hudock testified today that the d is charged with murder- that further examination would have to ry in a black satchel.

be made and said the doctor had replied: "Go ahead. Do whatever you bave to do, hut don't send the specimens to Nassau. County because they are trying to rail-road me."

road me." Subsequently, on July 11, 1975, the body was exhumed because the police were looking for needle marks in an at-tempt to establish the cause of death. Dr. Hudock testified that be and Dr. Leslie Lukash, the Nassau County Medi-

cal Examiner, had performed a second autopsy and bad discovered marks on the consistent with needle injection body marks."

During the first autopsy, at which Dr. Friedgood requested to be present, his demeanor was described by Dr. Hudock as being "professional and calm." Dr. Friedgood was arrested by the po-

lice as he was attemptiog to leave the autopsy bad disclosed that Mrs. Friedgood country for London on June 25. The pocontents of the meal was did not die of a stroke and that no cause lice said they found the doctor to be carwas found. He told Dr. Friedgood then rying some \$569,000 and his wife's jewel-

Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Ma-tari's "La Norze di Flatto," S. ORCHESTRA CE PARIS, Campele Holl, B. VINCENT PRAIOLO, guitarist, Carnegle Recital Hall, B. NEW YORK LYRIC OPERA, N.Y.U. University Decilef, 35 West Fourth Sirbet, Giordano's AMERICAN VARIATIONS ON JEWISH THEMES

**Events** Today

Theater

Theater The club, musical by Eve Meriam: directed by Tommy Tuns: a line Circle in the Square Ownload, 199 Bleecles Sircel, 7:00. The Network of the musical, with book by Jercene Weldman and George Abbolt; music by Jercene Weldman and Seorge Abbolt; music by Jercene Weldman and States of the States by Jercene Weldman and Jercene Jercene

Film

THE STORY OF SIN, a Polish film by Waletian

prosaic.

AMERICAN VARIATIONS ON SEMISTICAN VARIATIONS OF SAULTAN, Easistee Statement of Sulfiven's "The Alikado." 8:30. SULFUNDS: "The Alikado." 8:30. SULFUNDS: "The Alikado." 8:30. SULFUNDS: "The Alikado." 8:30. SULFUNDS: SAULTAN, SAULTAN, EASISTICAN VARIATION VARI

CITY OPERA, performances canceled because

Breadway, P. BREARA AND TOM GARDNER, Construction Company Dance Studio, 542 La Guardia Place, 9.

#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976 Walter Reade Theatres 'Calder's Universe' Enlivens Ark SNEAK PREVIEW IBI ANIX DADA By JOHN RUSSELL "Calder's Universe" at the Whit-40, 0 20, 505, 545, 8 30, 1 ney Museum of Art starts with a NEW YORKER/B'NOP & SOLA SC great advantage: Most people can never see enough of Alexander Cal-der and his work. No living Amer-Souther Play 12 1.5 5.10 . ican artist is more loved than he. 34th St. EAST / Man 2nd A TONIGHT But "Calder's Universe" has a specific ambition, and one which was not easy to realize. It sets SOLARIS out to say something new about Calder. The problem there is that Calder inherited from his grand-

old gentleman-he was then 72 years old-made for the arch in Washington Square. Alexander Calder "took it from there" to such effect that it is really quite difficult to live in a big English-speaking city and not know something about him. If it isn't the mobile at the bank, it's the stabile on campus or at the airport. If it isn't either of those, it's the great trummeting red that it's the great trumpeting red that says "Calder!" in the gouaches, the prints and the posters that bring vitality to so many Ameri-can interiors. Even if you lead the life of a Virgilian plowman, you may have glimpsed, somewhere over your head, one of the air-craft that Calder has decorated for

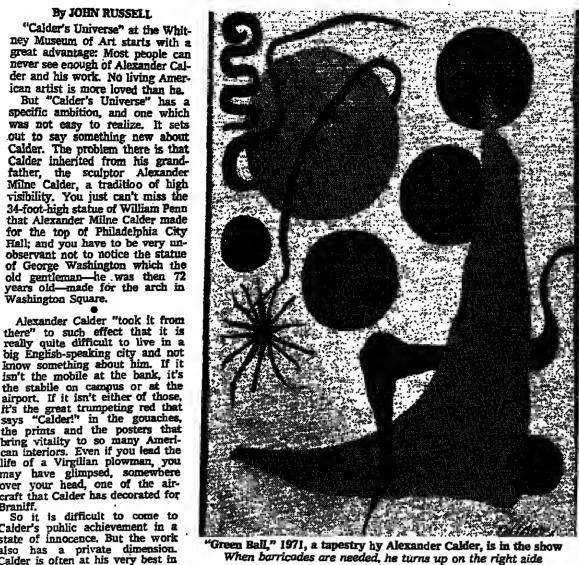
father, the sculptor Alexander Milne Calder, a traditioo of high

visibility. You just can't miss the

observant not to notice the statue of George Washington which the

Braniff. So it is difficult to come to Calder's public achievement in a state of innocence. But the work also has a private dimension. Calder is often at his very best in work on which we can't normally eavesdrop: small sculptures that he gives away, toys that he makes for his children and grandchildren, books that are out of print, jewelry that he whipped up for some special occasion, rugs that Mrs. Calder made herself, ideas for higger works that he put away some-where and forgot about. When Jean Lipman and her colleagues at the Whitney got down to work. on "Calder's Universe," they soon found that this private dimension included much that would be unfamiliar to even the most en-thusiastic Calderphile.

Not that the monumental Calder is overlooked. Almost before we are out of the elevator, we are faced with the scale model for "Universe," the huge mechanized sculpture for the Sears Tower in Chicago. Seven separate motors keep the seven elements of this piece in motion at seveo different speeds. This is one of Calder's most complex and least resistible inventions. To the left, there revolves what might be a tall tree on whose every branch there sits a bright-eved and beaky bird. To the right, high up, is a segmented sun, black and red, that passes from night to day every few seconds. On the floor is a loog black corkscrew-form that winds and unwinds contioually. Oo the world a big hlack



pendulum moderates the general dance; and above it in the center of the wall are three veteran Calder shapes that have been decked out for the occasion in the national colors of the State of Euphoria. We colors of the State of Euphoria. We should have to go quite some way to find a better methaphor for a world in equilibrium. "Universe" dates from 1974, and it was made at a time in life at which most of us will have

already given what we have to give. But the exhibition to which it leads its came goes hack a long way: to zoo drawings made in the Bronx and in Central Park more than 50 years ago, an abstract painting made in 1930 after ao encounter with Mondrian, unexpected early sculptures in wood and hronze, portraits in wire of classic figures of the late 20's (Josephine Baker, Jimmy Durante, Heleo Wills on the baseline) aod household objects that have a Homeric grandeur and simplicity and will serve their appointed purpose for ever.

Calder is an exemplary citizen— one who turns up oo the right side of the barricades whenever those barricades oeed to be erected. His poster "For Vietnam," of 1967, is evidence of this, so com-pletely does its elegiac cootent stand apart from the rest of the show. Perhaps it is for this reasoo

that he has no equal as a maker of arks—of interiors, that is to say, in which life can be carried on simply, happily, self-sufficiently and without affectations of any kind. "Calder's Universe" brings out this side of Calder very well

In fact what we see at the Whitney, thanks to the more than generous sponsorship of the Champion International Corporation, is itself an ark. We feel enveloped and protected, entertained and subtly teased, taken on trust as friends and offered hospitality of a particularly limitless kind. Jean Lipman has divided the show into 17 sections, and she and her team have produced a catalogue which "Calder's Universe," issued hy the Viking Press. It costs \$12.50 in paperback and \$28.50 in bardcover, and it has the benefit oot only of Calder's own epitomiza-tions (no one can make one word go further) hut of a whole troop of supporting players—people who have come into cootact with Calder in one way or another and are the better for it. It won't get aoyooe a Ph.D., hut it does give us our fullest portrait to date of someone who has re-worked the world in his own image and made a very good joh of it.



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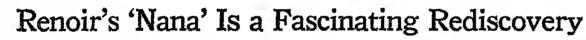
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LETS TALKA



# By VINCENT CANBY

Jean Reooir's pre-eminence as a film artist is again being acknowledged this year by the New York Film Festival with a retrospective showing of ooe of his great early works, "Nana," produced in 1925-26 and never before (as far as I can learn) seen here in as complete a versioo as the one that the festival is preseoting. The film, being projected from a fine new 35 mm print with piano accompaniment by Arthur Kleiner, will be presented at Alice Tully Hall to-night at 9:15 and Saturday at 2:30 P.M.

"Nana" was Renoir's second film as a director. (The first was "La Fille de L'Eau, 1924). It's an extraordinary achievement that now seems to fit perfectly into the Renoir ocuvre though at the time of its release in France it was a financial and critical disaster. When The New York Times originally reviewed it on July 30, 1929, the anooymous critic was appalled by the extravagant acting by Cath-erine Hessling (Recoir's first wife, who played the title role) and sug-gested rather prissily that the Zola novel would outlive the film. Obraztsova on Tuesday night made that ever-present possibility a real-ity. Miss Obraztsova, who first ap-peared in New York last season

For us today, with hindsight illuminated by all the remarkable Renoir films that came after, seeing "Nana" is like discovering a long lost diary. Though Renoir's "Nana" has never been lost, the two-boor and 40-minute version the festival is presenting is a fully packed treasure trove compared to various cut-down versions that had running times of 98 minutes, 120 minutes and 135 minutes.

It's not difficult to understand why early audiences were con-fused and turned off by this immensely elaborate screen incarnation of the Zola novel about the Second Empire bit actress who became the most famous courtesan of her day. It moves from realism to expressionism to romanticism, all the while being somewhat comic and cool.

Miss Hessling, her face a white mask containing a tiny black-bow of the mouth and magnificent, pale eyes outlined by kohl, virtually dances through the film, miming attitudes and gestures that suggest those of a haunted performer in a hallet, though the actors around her remain more or less realistic.

Her Nana is a nonstop performance, whether she's on-stage or off, which is something that Renoir often seeks to emphasize by photographing scenes as if the camera were sitting in the orchestra of a theater. Yet Renoir, who at this time was atrongly influenced by the films of Von Stroheim, was fascinated hy naturalistic detail, not only hy the contrasts betweeo the elegant and the seedy, but by ers say, around the top. Its range

# The Cast

movid Guerin-Catelain ...Jacqueline Forzane ......Valeska Gert Harbacher ...Pierre Lestringuez ...Claude Aufant-Lara Jacquellino Ford Terre Champagne Rene Koval

the cootrasts between the true and the make-believe. The film, which Renoir copro-

Should opera be about great

drama or about great singing?

Both, of course, when possible, and

the Metropolitan Opera debut of the Soviet mezzo-soprano elena

during the Bolshoi Opera's visit, sent the Met audience into a happy state of pandemonium with her

full-throated, grippingly acted Am-neris in the season's first "Aida." She is the finest Amneris this re-viewer has heard since the prime

of Giulietta Simionato, and that is

Miss Abrazisova let one under-stand at once that she is a major

stand at once that sue is a major artist, in her first confrontation with Rahames. The fire built ateadily until Amneris's grandest

moment, the judgment scene. Here, she became the total singing ac-tress, with a flesh and blood per-formance that made the other prin-cipals in this "Aida" seem mummi-

Not that excellent singers were in short supply in this "Aida." Ritz Hunter, while nobody's visual dream in the title role, delivered some impressive vocalisms, espe-

cially in her "O Patria mia" and in

the tomh scene. In that scene, too,

Carlo Bergonzi, returning to the Met after a protracted absence, came into his own. The dramitic rigors of the earlier scenes may

have caused Mr. Bergonzi recur-

rent problems with pitch and he also was unable to free his top

notes. In the lyrical final duet, all

But the story on this night was the Bolshoi's leading mezzo. Miss Obraztsova's voice is an immense

one that is produced without no-

ticeable effort. It has a reedy "pro-

duced in the mask" sound, as sing-

nearly 20 years ago.

fied by contrast.

that cleared up.

Prevos na Carl

Obraztsova Is Great in 'Aida'

By DONAL HENAHAN

duced with German interests and financed largely himself hy selling his father's paintings, is stunningly set and costumed from designs by Claude Autant-Lara, who went on to direct his own films. The hackstage settings are wooderfully bleak, while those of Nana's town house have a fairy tale grandeur about them. A final sequence, set in a Montmartre bal, predates by 50 years the exuberance of Renoir's 1955 "French Can-Can."

Renoir himself regards "Nana" as his first important film, an estimate that the festival appreciates not only by presenting it in this expanded version but also by projecting it from a good print and at a speed that preserves the film's original beauty.

downward is seemingly bottom-less, and there is much recourse

to chest tones for added power and

dramatic accentuation. This can be a dangerous device if overused, but Miss Obrazisova did not seem to

We heard, then, an indisputably major voice, but against the odds we also heard a major voice put at the service of a genius dramatic artist. The vocalism-or-drama de-

bate has seldom seemed more spe-

The audience disrupted the per-

formance at the end of the Soviet

singer's big scene and refused to allow Kazimierz Kord, the conduc-tor, to get on with the entombment

of Miss Hunter and Mr. Bergonzi, the opera's finale. After a long, de-licious uproar of the sort that too

often is counterfeited in opera houses by fans and claques, Mr. Kord managed to continue.

It was Mr. Kord's first Met

"Aida," as it also was for Miss Hunter, James Morris (Ramfis),

Philip Booth (the King), and Jean

Kraft (the Priestess). The conduc-tor skillfully held the orchestra

down io an unusual display of con-

cern for the angers, but knew how to pull out all stops for the trium-phal scene and other ensembles. Mr. Morris and Louis Quilico

(Amonasro) were amoog the per-

formance's major vocal assets, and the ballet of gladiators (William Badolato and Stanley Perryman)

was far above opera-ballet staod-

ards in imagination and execution.

The Davis Reppa sets, which were

new last year, do not offend except in the Nile scene, which could scarcely he ugier. Peter J. Hall's costumes, while generally credihle, have some of the most ludicrous headgear seen onstage since Car-men Miranda, Ramfis wears what

seems to be a television antenna,

which looked a little out of place

عكذامن الاجل

in ancient Memphis.

be pushing her tone at any time.

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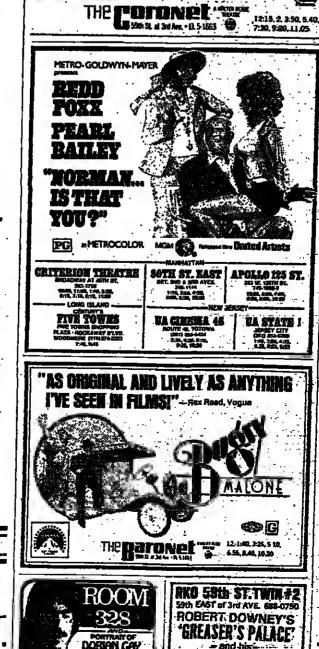
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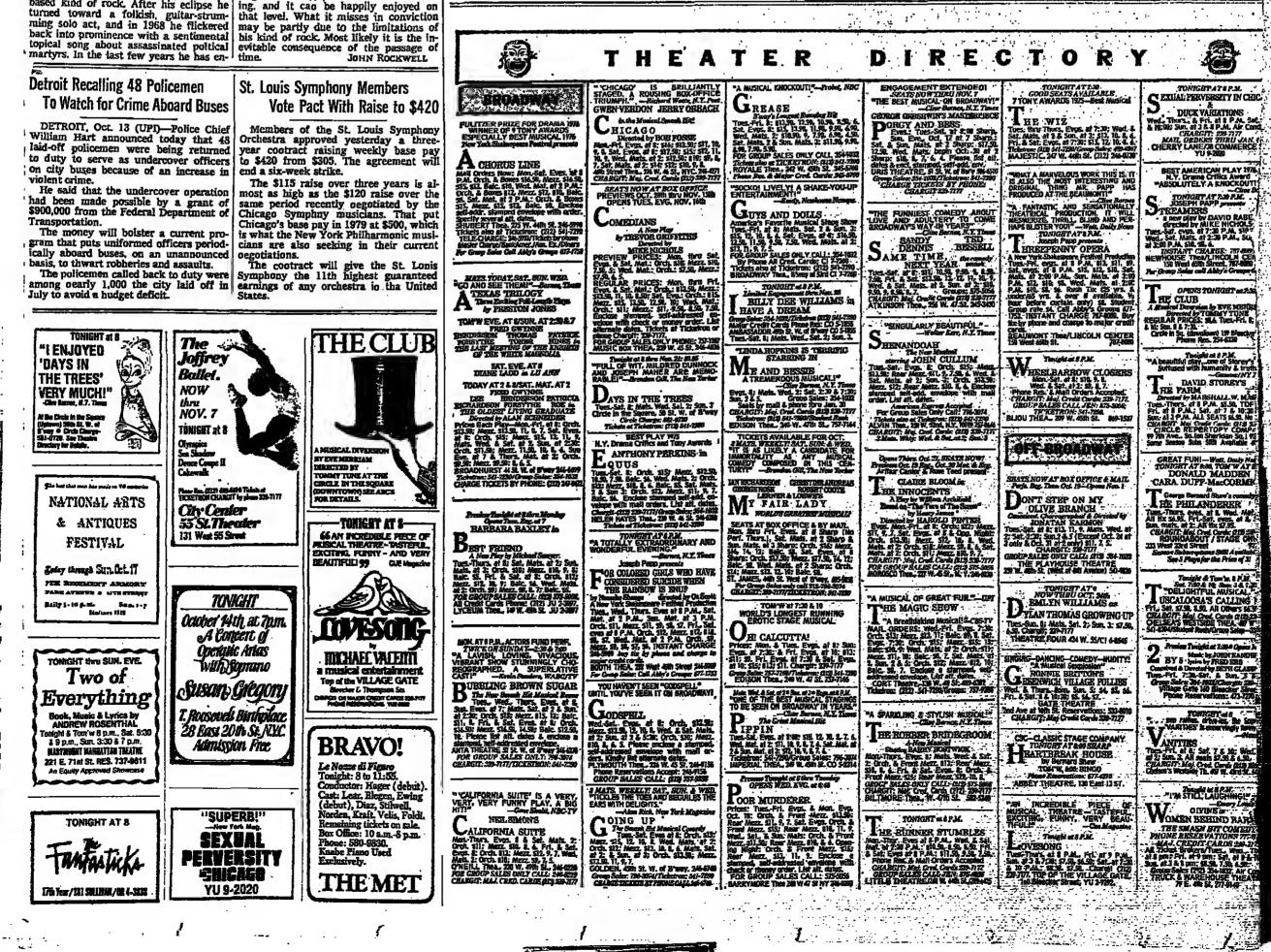
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Even in. his glory years. Dion was something of an eclectic. He mixed the street-corner harmonizing of the gangs of his native Bronx with a tougher, blues-based kind of rock. After his eclipse he ing, and it can be bappily externel and the based kind of rock. After his eclipse he ing, and it can be bappily externel and the based kind of rock.



هتزامن الأجل

SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

# Royals Beat Yankees, 7-4, Tying Playoff; Figueroa to Start Decisive Game Tonight

## By MURRAY CHASS

The Yankees, who have waited 12 years for their 30th American League pennant, must wait at least another day. And failing a victory over Kansas

The New York Times

City tonight, at least another year. The George Steinbrenner-Gabe Paul-Billy Martin Yankees were poised on the brink of grabbing the 1976 pennant for their new flagpole at Yankee Stadium II vesterday, but the Royals grabbed the victory instead, 7-4. That tied the three-of-five-game

playoff series at two games each and set up a one-game season for both teams at 8:15 tonight. Ed Figueroa, who has lost his last three starts, will pitch for the Yankees, but Manager Whitey Herzog wasn't certain of his pick for the biggest game in the Royals' eightyear history. "I have four people I could go with,"

he said, naming Paul Splittorff, who was so good in relief in the second game; Dennis Leonard, who started but

pitched poorly in that game; and Marty Pattin and Al Fitzmorris, who between them have faced one batter in the first four games. "I'll talk to Galen Cisco [pitching coach] tonight and think about who can do the best job. But right now I'm leaning toward Leonard." Herzog was forced into that tick-lish decision because his team, instead of meekly retiring for the season, shook up the Yankees in general and Catfish Hunter in particular. The Royals battered Hunter from the mound in the fourth inning and pro-ceeded to force the league's cham-

pionship series to a fifth game for the third time in its eight-year history. Fred Patek, Hal McCrae, Cookie Ro-jas and Jamie Quirk were primarily responsible for putting Herzog in his quandary. Patek drove in three runs with dou-

bles in the second and eighth innings. McCrae, the league's No. 2 hitter who had been held hitless in 10 playoff

times at bat, cracked a double and a triple aod scored both times-in the fourth on Quirk's triple that knocked Hunter out of the game and in the sixth on Quirk's sacrifice fly.

SPORTS

Herzog had inserted Quirk, a rookie, and Rojas, a J5-year veteran, into the lineup in an attempt to add punch. and the move worked as well as anything the manager has done all season. Rojas, playing second base in place of Frank White, contributed two

singles and a sacrifice fly. The Yankees amassed 11 hits off three pitchers, but the only ones that did any damage were two home runs by Graig Netles, the first in the sec-ond inning after Chris Chambliss had singled and the second leading off the last-hope ninth.

"We're disappointed we didn't win," said Nettles, whose multicolored ailing ankle served as a badge of his determination. "But I suppose it should be our turn tomorrow. We've been trading

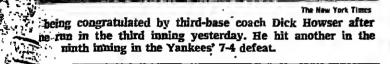
off wins. Am 1 concerned? No, no really. We just have to get a lead early tomorrow. We just have to try and be

aggressive from the start." Hunter tried to be aggressive from the start, but he apparently came back the start, but he apparently came back one day too soon from his opening-game victory last Saturday. He lasted only unil he had faced two batters in the fourth inning before making his earliest departure in 3S starts this season.

There had been speculation after the Yankees won the third game Tuesday night and took a 2-1 lead that Manager Billy Martin might start Ken Holtzman yesterday, thereby saving Hunter for the first game of the World Series if Holtzman, were to win, But Martin, went with Catfish.

"I think my arm would've been a little stronger with another day's rest," said Hunter, who had pitched with both three days and four days rest this sea-

Continued on Page 48, Column I



# ns Down Rangers; Hppard Gets 3 Goals

# By ROBIN HERMAN

d New York Rangers 't m their first big test rth an establshed repury 5-1 to the Boston son Square Garden. nins' scorers was Gregg allied once in each pe-cond three-goal effort

was remarkable in goal by the third period the igns of fitting smoothly hc forechecking groove n Cherry, their coach. turned defenseless in allowing three goals. efensemeo, only Carol to care about protectin New York's net.

Jal Disbeartening Rangers credit, they reily with the Bruins od power-play goal by ston's 41-year-old ler - ----ed them. od at 2-I on a pair of -Sheppard and a typical Phil Esposito for New ed by Esposito's late oal, the Rangers began early in the third perited by a Boston power Tkaczuk went to the Q 1 tripping. the puck from Shep-de around the Ranger . ot in his own rebound bad stopped the first he goal post and came " said Davidson, who last night. "I don't it in. There were sticks . I over the place." Take Charge

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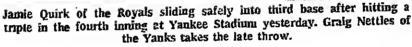
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at all," said Davidsoo, "We left the slot open. We oever took the body like we

sion teams, beating Minnesota twice and Colcrado once. "You can't play these guys," aid Pete 5temkowski, like you play a so-called lower tram

a long ways to go for my system," he said. "but I'd say we played it 70 percent of the time. We fo echecked good. It's just old-fashioned hockey. As long as we stick to the positions, we're all right. We don't throw the puck away.

Continued on Page 49, Column 1





Willie Randolph of the Yanks throwing to first after getting Buck Martinez (21) of the Royals on a force play at second in the seventh inning. Throw to get Al Cowens, who grounded to third, was not in time.

# Royals Are United Against World

did in the other three gams." The Rangers had registered three victories against weak Conn Smythe divi-

in the standiogs. They're well-disciplined. By the end of the game Cherry was a satisfied disciplinarian. "We still got

Sheppard, who has scored 30 aod

e Bruins took charge a goal by Pete McNab ggied a rebound. Then I on a short shot by Stan Jonathan, a full ad cut a swath through

cked them in our zone

iers Back es, 4-3

TON KEESE he New York Tit . 13—A banner in the asteless riddle: "Name 1 a turkey." Although d turkey." Although

i nor insulted, he said, r wing penetrated the iefense for two goals Bob Sauve's National ebut in goal, help de-and lift the unbeaten win fourth straight ieir fourth straight

still there?" Howatt "I was misquoted last ody said I'd called Gil when I really said the greatest bockey

#### es Tested Early

score two goals every p the sign, I guess I not much of a goal ot aggressive enough,

es. Howatt scored on is, and the rest of the only 12 for the game, and Clark Gillies also res took 30 shots on ing his first game of

& Co. (Rick Martin ) combining for a pair is Howatt's duet, the they could do to hold --minded home team. cer, a former Islander, iet in the final period, id to realize luck was

t a criterion of wioies," stated Coach Al

Page 49, Column 3

Dave Anderson

# Billy's Big Wish That Got Away

After the Yankees won the opener of the American League championship series by strafing Larry Gura of the Kansas City Royals for 12 hits, the left-hander's most caustic and consistent critic, Billy Martin, was asked for an evaluation.

"He pitched very well," the Yankee manager said.

Billy Martin didn't even smile as he spoke. After several sermons criticizing Larry Gura's credentials as a majorleague pitcher, Billy Martin. sounded almost gentlemanly. But moments later when asked privately how be really assessed the left-hander

whom he earlier claimed "pitched 12-hit-ters," the manager muttered. "He pitched Sports of The Times

very well, that's all I'm gonna say. I want them to pitch him against us again." Yesterday the Royals' manager, Whitey Herzog, complied by starting Larry Gura again and the ex-Yankee left-hander

was pitching a aix-hitter when he departed after Hurman Munson led off the third inning with a single. Billy Martin got that wish but he couldn't enjoy it. By then the Yankees were behind, 3-2, and they would lose, 7-4, and Billy Martin would not get his big wish-the American League pennant.

He gets another chance in tonight's decisive fifth game. "But they're going with Ed Figueroa," Hal McRae said of the Yankees, "and they don't have as much faith in him.'

# The Perfect Setting

McRae meant as much faith as the Yankees had in Cat-McRae meant as much faith as the Yankees had in Cat-fish Hunter before the Royals hooked him. The setting aeemed perfect for the Yankees yesterday—a sunny October afternoon that recalled all those sunny October afternoons when they were winning the World Series virtually every year, an assembly of 56,355 worshipers, several cases of champagne on ice and Catfish Hunter pitching. But the Yankees were frustrated by Whitney Herzog's new lineup. "It can't burt," the Royals' manager said with typical managerial eloquence, "and it might help."

managerial eloquence, "and it might help." It did. Especially in the fourth when Cookie Rojas, the 37-year-old Cuban playing on his first winner, produced the eventual winning run with a sacrifice fly after Jamie Quirk, the 21-year-old designated bitter, had tripled. Rojas and Quirk were the players Herzog inserted after some thought and maybe some drinks. He plans to use the same game plan for selecting tonight's starter. game plan for selecting tonight's starter.

"Til have a few scotches tonight," Herzog said, "and try

to come up with somebody." He'll also try to find a pitcher who can stop Graig Nettles

The New York Time

from hittiog home runs. The Yankees' third baseman hit two yesterday-a towering parabola into the box seats of the upper deck in right field for two runs in the second, a low liner into the lower deck for the final run in the ninth. After each homer, rolls of white tissue paper were flung from the

stands—the extent of the Yankee celebration yesterday. And so the Yankees haven't won a pennant since 1964— and hardly a man is now alive in a Yankee uniform who was in a Yankee uniform then. Only two exist, Yogi Berra and Elston Howard, both coaches now.

"I remember we clinched the pennant on the last Saturday of the season," recalled Howard, "and I caught a foul ball right over there in front of the visiting dugout for the final out. And the next day, Yogi told me, 'Take'the next day off.' I had caught something like 158 games that year."

Berra, of course, was the manager then. But not for long. When the Yankees lost the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals, he was unceremoniously discharged.

### Oh. Those 1-and-2 Counts

Berra and Howard both were hitting grounders to the infielders during batting practice yesterday. And so was Cat-fish Hunter, the \$3.5 million right-hander.

"I always do this," Catfish explained. "It loosens me up. If I stay in the clubhouse like most pitchers do, I'm all stiff

when I go out to warm up." Not far away Joe Garagiola, the NBC announcer, was talking about bow both George Foster and Johnny Bench had hit home runs with a count of one ball and two strikes in the ninth inning of the Cincinnati Reds' 7-6 victory Tues-

day for the National League pennant. "Two strikes." said Garagiola, "and the pitcher has to

get cute." Catfish Hunter smiled and nodded. But in the second inning, with two runs in after Freddie Patek's double and with a I-and-2 count on Buck Martinez, Catfish Hunter got cute. Or careless. Buck Martinez lined a single to center for the Royals' third run. By the fourth, Billy Martin had excused Catfish following Hal McRae's double and Jamie Quirk's triple. Behind the Yankees' dugout, a man in a plaid sport jacket was throwing bags of peanuts to the people around him. He had bought out a vendor's basket. No, he was not

Hunter's quick departure did not surprise students of Jimmy Carter.

Billy Martin's cerebral planning. "This way," one said, "be'll be able to pitch Catfisb in the

World Series opener." That's if Whitey Herzog doesn't start Larry Gura for the Royals in the opener.

Arnsparger Benches Morton for Snead

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 13-After three years of rebuilding, the Giants returned to Norm Snead today. In his most dramatic personnel change since acquiring Craig Morton after the sixth game of the 1974 season,

Coach Bill Amsparger benched the quarterback for next Sunday's contest against the Vikings in Minnesota.

The quarterback switch, football's equivalent of changing horses in mid-stream, was made reluctantly by Am-sparger after the Giants had lost their first five National Football League

games this year. "The thing I don't want is for Craig to be the scapegoat," Arnsparger said, "because I don't think he is. Making a change worries me from that standpoint.

"I've got a lot of respect for the guy. I didn't hesitate to make this change and I won't hesitate in the fu-

ture to go back to the guy. "My whole judgment is based on

# By MICHAEL KATZ

d to The New York Tim what is best for our team right now. It's not based on one game, it's not based on one position. It's based on what we've done and what we have. What we have is two experienced quarterbacks."

Arnsparger said his decision, which was made yesterday and then told to the two quarterbacks, was not influ-enced by the booing of Morton last Sunday, when the Giants opened their new stadium in New Jersey with a 24-14 loss to the Cowboys.

The 33-year-old Morton was acquired from Dallas, where had he lost his starting position to Roger Staubach for the Giants' No. I and No. 2 draft choices. He was hailed as the steady, veteran quarterback who would someday lead a talented young Giant team. His replacement by the 37-year-old

Snead, who was virtually booed off the Gianis in 1974, is probably more of a reflection oo the rest of the team's

Continued on Page 58, Column 1

American League playoffs with the

"They say we're a joke. But we're all together in this. Life is full of sur-

prises, Did you think Cincinnati would

Rojas held up one finger to indicate how many playoff games he had start-ed. But the slight second haseman re-

sponded with two hits, two runs and

"I am a utility player." he explained. "That's what I do. I come in for games

But Hal McRae is hardly a utility

player. He almost won the league's bat-

ting title. He lost it on the final day

win three straight from Philadelphia?"

Yankees.

like this.

From almost-forgotten sources, the ' Minnesota Twins' Steve Brye deliberately permitted George Brett's fly to Kansas City Royals-a team united against a world that holds them lower than other playoff teams---worked some magic vesterday. fall safely. That gave Brett, McRae's teaumate. the title after McRae grounded out. "People laugh at us," said Cookie Rojas, after his team had tied the

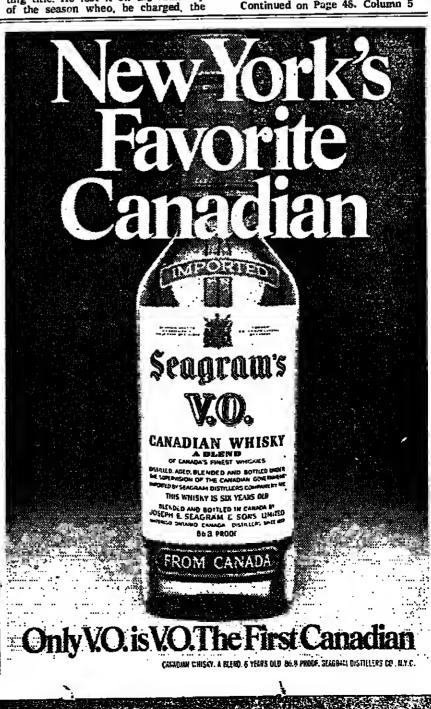
'After that," said McRae yesterday, "nothing will ever bother me again." Still, he had gone to hat 10 straight times without a hit in this series. Then he changed his stance for the fourth

I put the bat lower on my shoulder. That meant I had less distance to swing to meet the ball. And it took the strain off my muscles. I didn't have to hold the bat high.

He looked like the .332 hitter he was in the regular campaign. He smashed a double and a triple and, on his final atbai, was stunned to find a base hit stolen from him by a great play at third base by Graig Nettles.

I'm going to use what happened to

Continued on Page 48. Column 5



-5

Norm Snead

17

# Royals Down Yanks, 7-4, Forcing 5th Playoff Game

# **Continued From Page 47**

son. "I didn't think that I'd pitch until the fifth game, but he said pitch so I pitch. When he says here's the ball, I'll take it. If he says here's the ball tomorrow, I'll take it. I'll be in the bull pen tomorrow. I'll volunteer."

Hunter, whose year has been less than spectacular, admitted he had gotten "down a little bit" when the Royals erupted for three runs in the second inning, two on Patek's first double, hut that wasn't his biggest problem.

"My arm didn't have any pop in it," he said. "I was aware I didn't have a good fastball."

Figueroa also will be pitching with three days rest tonight, but the Puerto Rican right-hander said he liked that idea. Asked about the two games he lost in trying for his 20th victory at the end of the regular acason, Figueroa admitted that he had put too much pressure on himself because he had wanted to become the first. Puerto Rican to wio 20 games.

"Now it's not as much pressure," he said. "I have confidence in myself that I am going to win tomorrow."

Bird, Mingori Excel

The Yankees didn't coma very close to winning yesterday. Nettles's first home run, off Larry Gura, reduced the Royals' lead to 3-2, but then McRae, Quirk and Rojas went to work and rebuilt the lead. Doug Bird held the Yankees to ooe run in his 42/3 innings of pitching and Steve Mingori allowed only Nettles'a second homer in his 2 1/3. After Mingori retired the next three

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Gura Bird IW, 1-0) Minsori Honter (L, 1-3 Tidrow Jackson			BB. SO. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 2	cli do in Byi cii

hatters following Nettles's ninth-inning blow, the Yankees trooped quietly into their clubhouse. Some players sat slumped on stools in front of their lockers, others sought the seclusion of the players' lounge. Those who spoke barely opened their mouths, almost whispering to one another.

Steinbrenner, the owner, entered the clubhouse about 10 minutes after the game ended and tried to lift the spirits of his players,

"C'moo now, you've come too far to do this," be said, patting Sandy Alomar on the head.

"Get your chin up," he said to Chamhli "Get your bat oo the ball, move

those runners along, Lou, or I'll move you along in Tampa," he said to Pioi-ella. Piniella laughed, knowing Stein-brenner was only joking. He was, wasn't he?

# Yankees in Early Rut

For the third straight game, the Yankees let the underdog Royals grab an early lead. Only once have they fought back to overcome the lead and

There was a point in the game wheo they got a break. John Mayberry, bat-ting with the bases loaded io the seventh, drove a Grant Jackson plitch to-ward the right-field stands for what appeared to be a grand slam. The ball, however, veered foul and whizzed past the foul side of the foul pole. Two pitches later, Mayberry was out on a checked-swing dribbler to Jackson.

That was the kind of break that ofteo instills a spark into a team. Then Nettles flied out to start the Yankee seventh, but Oscar Gamble doubled. veot to third when Bird threw the ball oto center field trying to pick him off and scored as Willie Randolph rounded out, making it 6-3.

The rally appeared to be short-lived, out Elrod Hendricks, a pinch-hitter, ingled and so did Mickey Rivers and suddenly the Yankees had the tying un at the plate with two out.

Herzog changed pltchers at that oint, bringing in Mingori to pitch to toy White. Mingori won the contest, White flying out to center, and the oyals went on to win.

"That was a big game," Thurman unson said. "We should've just come

int and taken it." "I think everybody was playing to inch it today," Hunter said, "but you n't do everything you plan on. Nothcomes easy. Everything comes hard. winning tomorrow, we'll have a nning attitude when we go into Cincinnati.

Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

# he New York Times/Larry Morris At game's end, pitcher Steve Mingori of the Royals was congratulated by George Brett, left, and catcher Buck Martinez as he left the field.

K.C.

**Royals-Yankees Scoring** SECOND INNING Mayberry walked. McRae and Quirk filed out. Rojas singled to center, Mayberry stopping at second. Patek looped z double to right-center, driving in Mayberry and Rojas, and scored on a single by Martinez.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

- Chambtiss singled tying the record for most hits (8) in A.L. playoff series. Netties homered into the third deck of the right-field stands.

  - FOURTH INNING McRae doubled for his first hit of the series and scored as Quirk tripled to teff-center. Tidrow relieved Hunter. Quirk scorded on Rojas's fly to center.
    - SIXTH INNING With one out, McRae tripel and scored on Quirk's fly to

  - SEVENTH INNING. With one ont, Gamble doubled over McRas's head in right, moved to third when Bird fired his pickoff attempt into center field and scored as Randolph was out on a checked-swing grounder to the mound to the mo
  - EIGHTH INNING With two out, Rojas singled. White ran for him and scored as Patek doubled to right-center.

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A special

NINTH INNING Nettles hit the first pitch from Mingori for a home run.

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# Gullett Will Pitch for R **Bailey and Driessen to**

By JOSEPH DURSO Special to The New York Times

first time in the World

an alternate-year compror "It's nonsense," said S

son, manager of the defi Series champions, "R rei

the dramatic decisions ta

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for a pinch-hitter, But which four men, if they want

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the eight men we can po

Anderson's eight rego

every day, anyway "

a huit 45 times this a 37 times. Five of them 5

and seven knocked in (

When the Reds face

pitcher in the Series

Driessen, a dangerous h stole 14 bases in 15 af

switch to Bafley, a. 290

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1

Son; but Dick Allen wonid Owens said there ins doubt about Ozark's reti-said he was impressed Ozark hed handled lims. September slump, when Eastern Division lead ( 15% to three games. 11. We neve

nl "He never panicked," of Ozark "H anything, when others didn't lool

when others that i look There is no way he is no to manage this ball of nonnce. It, when ever down. I want him to due him." Ozark has

final year of a two-year c Owens said that one out to improve was first however, he would not tr

for another year. It wou unless some other club

take a chance oo All

Ozark in Allen

they face a left-h

15-year career inclu

Philadelphia Phillie Paul Owens, sold today a Damiy Ozaris Boddi today a

CENCININATI OUL 13 People were shill picking up the pieces from the an-nual pennant-clinching uproar here today as the Cincinnati Reds confirmed their next battle plan: they will open the World Series on Saturday with Don-Gullett pitching and either Dan Driessen or Bob Bailey as the designated hitter under the patchwork rules of baseball.

The Reds reached the finals of the six-month season yesterday when they completed a three-game sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies and won their sec-ond straight National Leaguepennant and their fourth in seven years. They trailed in all three playoff games, they revived in all three and they finally buried the Phillies yesterday with an awesome offense that generated four-runs in the seventh imaing and three in the ninth in the ninth.

In the minin. Not long after George Foster and Johnny Bench had whacked consecu-tive home runs leading off the minin-imming, the celebrating fans began surging through Fountain Square Plaza. Before the police cleared the plaza six hours later, 40 persons had been arrest-

ed and two wounded by gunfire. Things quieted today as the Reds took the day off and watched the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals in the American League playoff on tele-vision. But the Reds will return tomorrow afternoon for a workout in Riverfront Stadium, where they will open the Series two days later behind the left-handed Gullet—their unisgned ace who has been demanding a five-year contract during a low-keyed war with management behind the scenes.

### Things Go Reds' Way

The Reds, who have won 210 games

The Reds, who have won 210 games the last two summers, probably don't need any help these days. But things still seemed to be breaking their way, to wit: three days to prepare for tha Series, the home-field advantage for the first two games and a full week of rest for Gullett, who pitched eight imnings of two-hit ball in Philadelphia last Saturday night.

league career is over. The -35-year-old Alle immigs of two-nit ball in Philadequant. last Saturday night. Even the "10th man" rule, under which a designated hitter bats instead of the pitcher, seemed to favor them, even though they did not particularly like it. The controversial dh has been und in the American Lasure and Phillies in 1964 and, in with St. Louis, the Los A and the Chicago White piled a career batting a with 346 home runs ar used in the American League and banned in the National for four years; but this time, he will appear for the batted in. This past sea .268 with 15 home runs batted m,

Nearly-Forgotten Sour Help United Royals

me the final day of the season to my advantage," said McRae. "Yon should mature after something like that."

He insisted that the incident, which he described as racially motivated, did not affect his hitting skill. Still, he had not had any hits since that season ending game

It was hardly unusual for McRae to have big games. But Fred Patek, the

end of the season and Yanks' opener against. "He was having a los become the first Puert. 20 games," said Martin-

Martin also defender team played. But he L opportunity to say so Larry Gura, the Royal pair have feuded for y cially since Gura was

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Continued From Page 47 Ed Figueroa today instea man. Figueroa had sor

I just couldn't swing the hat," he said. No excuses."

shotstop, doesn't get many. When



City.

think we got en said. "We got enough knocked out their super Gura."

> **Telephone** Co Is Giving S

The New York Company will prove by-inning scores of 1-and World Series gan calling 999-1313. T will be updated after inning, and final scor carried for several b the end of each game

Please do not call York Times for score up the lines and inte the work of the new

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

cons met in a varsity i av League gade, was found at the in part: "Nov. 13 will E

you'll see the goat in yo Navy plays Georgia Tet on Nov. 13. This made the ets prima suspects. Bu people claim no knowle ing, "We have enough to win football games. goats." Billy XX was missing yesterday.

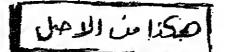
Iowa State is off to i. start in the four years been coaching the Cy a 4-1 won-lost record team is having problem So Bruce put an adver Ames [lowa] Daily Th Iowa State Daily a few. ing for students to try in cialty position. None attended a tryout Tuesc solve Iowa State's kick was not known if Bru continue the help-want

A number of outstand be sidelined this week including Steve Atkh sophomore tailback, w knee injury last week trying to find a replacer primary quarterbacks, I and Matt Cavanaugh, w leg injuries ... But Ga San Diego State linebs has the dubions, honor most-injured player in this season He is prearound, with the aid of finished with his college The senior underweat. operatioo recently. In

knee mjuries, De Felic a broken arm three the sions and a deep should

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# THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1975

Islanders

Turn Back

Sabres, 4-3

Continued From Page 47

Arbour of the Islanders. "We went out there to frustrate them and close off

there to frustrate them and close off the ice to their great scorers. But it's the least number of shots I can remem-ber a team of mine making in one pe-riod [2 in the last period]." "We're just trying to follow the coach's gama plan," added Howatt. "Eighty games in a row. What's that make it? Seventy-six to go?" Each team tested the opposing goalie early in the first period, and Sauve and Smith stood up to the task. The rookie had the tougher chances, with Bob Nystrom swooping in close for a poke shot and then Denis Porvin lead-ing a two-on-one break for a oear goal.

ng a two-on-one break for a oear goal.

score, and then suddenly two goals were fired in, one by each team, within

30 seconds. The Sabres were on their second power-play of the night when it stunningly backfired. Rene Robert

passed the puck from behind his net smack onto Ed Westfall's stick, and

before anyone could say "Merry Christ-

mas," the Islander captain blasted the

and Gillies quickly had his first gral

**Howatt's Second Goal Decides** 

Howatt's two goals io the second period gave the Islanders a command-

ing 4-1 lead balfway through the game. His first goal of the season came on a 25-foot shot from dead center zone.

which Sauve probably never saw. Howatt was parked in front of Sauve

for his second goal, taking a pass from Nystrom from behind the goalie. The Islanders were batting 400 at

this point, having tallied four times on

of the season.

Twelve minutes went by without a

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after scoring the Sabres first goal in Buffalo last night.

# is Rout Rangers, 5-1, Sheppard Gets 3 Goals

## I From Page 47

tively, in the last two azed at his fast start has five goals in four I'm usually a slow 1, and then remarked adency in the Bruins. ed for our slow start. can get a few wins ruins have won three

r games. ns' offense was sparkthe Rangers' offense erated by Don Mur-

Defeat

, 4-2, on

es Goals

doch, the team's prolific rookie, who had five shots last night hut no goals. Tuesday oight he bad scored five goals oo 10 shots against Minnesota, becom-ing the second rookie in National Hockey League bistory to perform such a feat. Howie Meker scored five goals for the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1947.

Dave Maloney, a Raoger defenseman, will be out for a week with a straioed knee suffered Tuesday oight in a game with Minnesota. Steve Vickers returned to the Ranger lineup for hls first regular-season game after recovering from a back ailment. He spent five days in

Ramon's 0 1 0-1 FIRST PERIOD-1, Boston, Snepsard (31 (Addeleton, Park), 10:08, Penalities-Millbury, Boston (3:541; MACSven, Ransers (9:31)) Doak, Boston (16:50); Hickey, Ranoers (17:10), Destudo 2, Baston (16:50); Hickey, Ranoers PERIOD-2, Boston, Sheen 12:14, 3, Rangers, Esposito

# 10 shots. But a goal by Rene Robert with a minute and a half left sparked the Sabres. Chasing the puck furiously, they drew two penalties from the Islanders' Bert Marshall and Denis Potvin. giving them a two-man advaotage well into the final period. Westfall, Dave Lewis and Jerry Hart

weathered most of that ordeal, prevent-ing Buffalo from getting a single shot on ogal. That sort of short-circulted the Sabres' ignition, with New York returnlog to its shell-like state.

Nevertheless, Perreault and Martin powered their team with their third goal directly off a face-off. Perreault won the draw, and Martin fired a 35footer past the surprised Smith.

The last 9 minutes were the tensest. re was 4-3, and both clubs were pressing for the least advantage they could find. The Islanders did oot get a on goal. That sort of short-circuited the shot on Sauve uotil Westfall's long one

# Nets Allow Three Clubs to Talk to Erving By SAM GOLDAPER Box Office, Home Entertainment, Via-

Roy Boe, president of the Nets, gave the Los Angeles Lakers, Milwaukee Bucks and Philadelphia 76ers permissioo yesterday to negotiate with Julius Erving. The Knicks had also expressed interest in the Nets' star, but were not given the same permission.

Alan Rothenberg, the lawyer for Jack Kent Cooke, the owner of the Lakers, and Wayne Embry and Pat Williams, the respective general managers of the Bucks and the .76ers, have been in touch with Irwin Weiger, Erviog's business agent. They wanted to learn Erving's demands and whether or not he would be willing to play in their National Basketball Association city.

Weiner will meet with Erving today to discuss the latest developments, Probaskethall's most exciting player has not reported to training camp. He bas charged Boe reneged on both promises of boouses and to recegotiate the remaining four years of his \$1.9 million, seven-year contract.

# Boe's Financed Problems

There have been reports for some time that Boe has been beset by financial problems, especially after the Nets had to pay \$3.8 million for admission to the N.B.A. Boe is said to have borrowed beavily to obtain the money. Among his reported loans was \$1 million from Home Box Office, a cable television company.

Sioce Erviog became a holdout there has been speculation that Boe would sell him to belp himself out of his financial situation. On the other hand, there are those who argue that if Boe sold Erving, the Net franchise would be seriously damaged.

"I talked with Boe." said Rothenberg by telephone from Los Angeles," and told him we were very interested io acquiring Erving if be is available. Boe gave us permission to talk with bim and 1 have discussed the matter with Weiner. We are ready to make a deal and pay the Nets handsomely."

Alverson Not Optimistic

In Milwaukee, Bill Alverson, president of the Bucks, who has spokeo to Boe several times, said: "He told us to try and find out what Erving's demands were, something we have been unable to do. We are interested in Dr. J. but it has to be reasonable and on that basis, I'm not optimistic. Based on some of the ball park figures I have heard, it no way makes ecocomic

Meanwhile, Billy Melchionni, who has acted as Boe's spokesman, said: "I spoke to Julius Sunday. Sometimes after I talk with him I see sunlight and I leave with the feeling that he is going to walk into training camp. Then, when he does nit show, I feel depressed."

Asked about Boe giving permission to some teams to talk with Erviog, Melchionni said: "These negotiations are above my level. There may come a point in time when we may have to do something. We doo't want to do that, but we have an asset, and we may

have to return the money gained from com aod U.A.-Cclumbia-are in viola-

tion of his prior agreemnt. In the legal proceedings so far, Boe's agreements with the four companies have een allowed to stand pending a trial of the matter on Nev. 15. If Dolon's position is uphelo, the agree-ments could be voided and Boe might them. Home Box Office, which operates in

36 states, said its agreement with Boe gives it the right to Nets and Islanders games for five years for a tota lpay-ment of \$500,000. The cable company also made a \$1 million loan to Boe last month. repayable in a year.

"Before I found Vat 69 Gold, I made excuses for my Scotch. Now I look for excuses to celebrate?



"I used to put my whisky in a decanter so nobody could tell the brand. People would accuse me of affectation, and worse. But serving prestige Scotch meant a week of box lunches "And then I discovered Vat 69 Gold. That impressive Vat Gold labelon the outside. That impressive quality Scotch on the inside.

puck into the cage for his team's third short-handed goal of the season. However, before they had finished congratulating one another, Don Luce tipped in a 55-footer off locelyn Guevremont's stick for a 1-1 tie. The goal was only the second scored against the Islanders' this season, and both have come on power-plays. Clark Gillies, who was serving the penalty while his team was scored upon, came back near the end of the eriod to combine with Billy Harris on the second New York score. Harris got the puck to him from behind the net,

the Sabres flanked by Billy Smith, the Islanders' goalie, and

hio, Oct. 13 (UPI)scored two third--light to give the At-4-2 victory over the ms in a National

1 2-0 lead in the first by Ken Houstoo and efore Bob Murdoch land in the last mio-1. Greg Smith scored al to tie the game in ٠đ.

afs 4, Kings 4

t. 13 (UPI) - Marcel wo third-period goals ms scored with less tes remaining in the the Los Angeles Kings a four-goal deficit to th the Toronto Mapia

taken a 4-0 lead on by Darryl Sittler and i second-period goals son and Stan Weir. rted the Los Angeles i goal midway in the bile the Maple Leafs hort. Goring then as-stied goals by Marcel ore Williams tied the

HT'S GAME

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**FS GAMES** 

THRD PERIOD-J, Boston, Brock (1) (Sheesard), 7 S. Baston, McNati 13) (Newaik), 11:26, 6, Baston, Si pard (5) (Smith, Jonathuni, 16:54, Penatitas-Pe Boston (2:42): Tkaczuk, Ramers (5:43); Smith, Bas (5:46). (5:46). Snots on 'ooal-Boston: 18, 12, 11-41; Ransers 9, 19, 0-38. Geniez-Boston: Gilbert, Ransers: Davidson. A-17,500.

Flyers, Kings Are Fined \$9,750 for N.H.L. Brawl

MONTREAL, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Clarence Campbell, the Natiooal Hockey League presideot, announced fines today to-taling \$9,750 against the Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings for two bench-clearing iocideots in a game last Sunday.

In addition to the fines, Campbell suspended the Flyers' Bob Kelly and Andre Dupont from Philadelphia's game tomorrow against the Montreal Canadiens for leading the bench-clearing incidents.

Campbell fined the Kings' coach, Bob Pulford, \$350 for stepping onto the ice in the first period of the game and grabbing John Brown, the lines-man. Pulford was ejected from the game for the incident, becoming the first coach in nine years to be ordered from a game. The Flyers were assessed team fines totaling \$4,000. The first \$1,000 was for the initial bench-clearing incident, started when Dupont left the bench. The club was fined \$3,000 more for a second bench-clearing incident started hy Kelly.

## Black Hawks 4, Penguins I

with 21/2 minutes remaining.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (UPI)-Jim Harrison, Darcy Rota and Cliff Koroll scored second-period goals toright to pace the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Penguins. Pittsburgh had taken a 1-0 lead wheo Rick Kehoe scored on a power play early in the second period, but couldn't score again on Chicago's goal-tender, Tony Esposito, who stopped 42 shots.

Pit Martin scored Chicago's last goal on a power play in the third period.

Pirate Co-Owner Burglarized

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 (UPI)-The home of Thomas Johnson, a Pittsburgh Pirate co-owner and vice president, was burglarized of about \$200,000 in cash and jewels last week, the police reported today. The police said the home, situated in the city's exclusive Morewood Heights section in Squirrel Hill, was burglarized last Friday night or early Saturday while the Johnsons were attending an event at Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va., where Johnsoo is a trustee.

have to use it somehow." Boe Taken to Court

The complexity of Boe's financial situation is increased by a lawsuit now pending in State Supreme Court in Mineola, L.I. The sult seeks to overturn agreements between four cable television companies and Boe for the rights to televise games by the Nets and the

Islanders, which Bor also heads. The suit was brought by Charles F. Dolan of Long Island Cable Communications Development Company, who has an agreement with Boe to participate in agreements for Nets and Islanders cable rights. He claims that Boe's agreements for Nets and Islanders cable rights. He claims that Boe's agreements with the four companies-Home Box Office. Home Eotertain-ment, Viacom and U.A.-Columbia-are in violatioo of his prior agreemeot. games for five years for a total pay-

#### Ozark Manager of Year

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 13 (AP)—The Phila-delphia Phillies' Danoy Ozark was oamed today manager of the year by The Sporting News, beating out Whitey Herzog of Kansas City by one vote. George Foster of Cincinnati was named player of the year in the National League and Thurmon Munson of the New York Yankees in the American.

**Pro Transactions** 

BASEBALL NEW YORK (N)-Signed Denny Sommers of Midland In Texas Leasue as coach.

BASKETBALL

HOLDSTON (NBA)-Marved Ron Thomas, forward, INDIANA INBA)-Staned AI Flemins, forward, FOOT BALL OETROIT (NFC)-Released Rogalo Plenson, detensive back, and signed Maurice Tries, detensive back, and signed Maurice Tries, detensive back, and signed Maurice Tries, wide machiner, upo for the

wide nacever. HOCKEY ATLANTA (NHL)-Placed Eric Vail, left wins, on Influred last, WASHIAGTON (NHL)-Sent Greg Johr, sc-fenseman, to Somradiatic sant Store Sell, risht stime, to Darion.

College Results

CROSS-COUNTRY

15 . St. Thomas

nusetts 15

SOCCER

(o.t.).

**Baseball** Playoffs

YANKEES VS. ROYALS

Oct. 9-Vintees 4, Karcas Citr I. Oct. 10-kansas Citr 7, Vankees 2, Oct. 12-Vankaos 5, Karcas Citr 3, Oct. 12-Karcas Citr 7, Nove York Oct. 12-At Yanive Statum, 6:15

Easigra Daylight Time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOUSTON

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Ron Thomas

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8:15 P.M.

N.Y. Maritime I N.Y.U. Baruth U.M.B.C.

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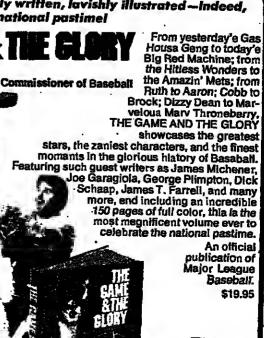
At last, a good Scotch with a painless price tag. Now I'm big on birthdays.EliWhitney's. Douglas MacArthur's. Would Sun Yat Sen's be too much?"

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EX **Edited by Joseph Reichler** Introduction by Bowia Kuhn, Commissioner of Baseball

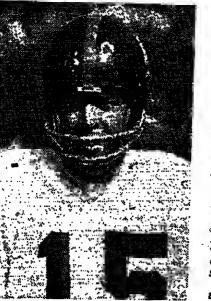


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Roberts University.

# THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976



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The liese York Times **Craig Morton** 

# Jets Appreciate Extra Day of Rest

By AL HARVIN Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L.L., Oct. 13-Thanks to the National Football League's schedule-maker, who had put them down fnr next Monday night's televised game against New England at Foxboro, Mass., the New York Jets got their sec-ond straight day off today. The doctor couldn't have prescribed anything bet-

Old injuries were still hampering Jerome Barkum, the wide receiver who has been out since the fifth preseason game with a pulled hamstring, and Robert Woods, the affensive left tackle who hurt his knee in the Denver deba-cle. Woods's absence has been causing shifts all along the offensive line. However, both may return this week,

and the extra day off won't burt. There were no serious injuries from last Sunday's victory over Buffalo. Joe

a strained calf; Rich Caster, tight end, a bruised knee; Ed Marinaro, running back, a bruised foot, and Darrell Anistin and Gary Puetz, offensive linemen, a bruised ankle and a sprained knee; respectively. All are listed as probable Monday, except Puetz, who is ques-tionable, but is expected to play. Puetz countermanded orders last Sunday when he went down in a play and came up limping. John Roman was sent in to replace him, but Puetz waved bim back. His determination made an

impression on the coaches. "It was only natural for them to send a man in fnr me when they saw me limping," said Puetz, "I didn't send John back for any particular reason. If I was really hurt, I would have come ont \*

Said Coach Lou Holtz: "Puetz is just a tough-minded individ-

were not caused by lack of effort, hot lack of concentration. Maybe, for ex-

ample, with a vulnerable quarterback to protect, the offensive line will have to be more careful or be held on

"If this is going to help us win, I guess it's good," said Morton, who was surprised at the change. "It's one of

those things you don't like to experi-

ence."

charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Namath came out of the game with ual. It was a step in the right direct tion."

That's one of the nicest things Holtz has said about anybody on his offensive team in three weeks. The line has permitted 11 sacks in the last three games. There have been two interceptinns and 10 fumbles. Nine of the fumbles were recovered by the enemy, ending lets' drives and setting up touch-

downs against them. Worse yet, the offense was shut out against Miami, scored only one touch-down against San Francisco and two against Buffalo, Pat Leaky's winning field goal against Buffalo should really be credited to the special teams. Holtz first, tried Roman at Woods's

Holtz first then kuman at woods a position against San Francisco. But after the 49ers had got through for seven sacks, he shifted Winston Hill; the 14-year pro, from right to left tack-le moved Puetz from right guard to le moved Puetz from night guard ao right tackle; Austin from center to right guard and pulled Joe Fields off the bench to play center, leaving only Randy Rasmussen, the 10-year pro, at ris regular left guard spot. Buffalo got to the Jet quarterback nuly three times. But more important, behind that line Ed Marinaro became only the third Jet ever in mar for 100

only the third Jet ever to rush for 100 or more yards on two consecutive weeks. The others were Emerson Boozer in 1973 and Matt Snell in 1964.

# Harris of Rams Injured.

# To Be Out Two Weeks

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (UPT)-James Harris, their starting quarter-back, suffered a badly bruised right shoulder in the Los Angeles Rams 16-0 loss to the San Francisco 49ers Monday night and will be out of action for the next twn games, the Rams disclosed today. Harris was sacked 10 times during the game but he played the full four periods. Coach Chuck Knox said he had not

yet chosen the quarterback to face the Chicago Bears on Sunday. It will be Ron Jaworski or Pat Haden.

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# Giants Bench Morton, Will Use Snead times. He has played in only nne game blocking assignments and the like-

this year, last Sunday's after Morton's

left knee was slightly twisted and the

# **Continued From Page 47**

inabilities thao on his. Murton has been sacked 14 and intercepted 10 times this season while completing 70 of 123 passes for 869 yards and five touchdowns.

Shead, whn in his 16-year N.F.L. career had been traded for such quarterbacks as Sonny Jurgensen and Fran Tarkenton, returned to the Giants before the final preseason game this year. Long Career Began in 1961

He had been dropped by the San Francisca 49ers (to whom the Giants traded him in 1974 for a draft chnice, who turned out to be Denny Buggs) and was the experienced quarterback the Giants needed for a No. 2 when Jerry Galsteyn, the promising rookie, suffered torn knee ligameots."

During his Inng career, which began in 1961 with Washington, Snead has attempted 4,315 passes, completed 2,258 fnr 30,662 yards and 196 touch-downs, but has been intercepted 253

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Oct. 13 (AP)

-The Minnesota Vikings acknowl-edged today they had been fioed and reprimanded by the National Football

League for arriving late for their game

actinn in chonection with our shnwing

up late for the Detroit game," General

Manager Mike Lynn said The amount of the fine was not an-nouoced, but it was believed to be in the vicinity of \$5,000. The Vikings ar-

rived 15 minutes before the scheduled

The league has taken appropriate

against Detroit nn Sept. 26.

A SHEEL

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Cowboys were comfortably ahead, 24-7. Bot in his only series, he moved the Giants 86 yards in seven plays, including four completions in four attempts, for a touchdown. Snead, who ducked questions after practice with an end run out of the locker room and into the parking lot, does not constitute the answer to the

# Giants' multiple problems. He is an aging, weak-kneed quarterback who often throws wobbly passes and is ob-viously being given an opportunity to sbake. up the team. Oh, Those Mistakes!

Arnsparger, who insisted again that he believes in his players, may be hop-ing that Snead's presence will somehow prevent the crippling mistakes the

young team has been making. The coach has told the team that those mistakes - penalties, missed

"He just told us he was going to make some changes and I guess any-body's susceptible to change." There will be other changes on Sunday. Amsperger said he was "leaning" toward starting Al Simpson, the regular left guard who has been sidelined since spraining a knee in the opener.

He also said that two rookies-Harry Carson, linebacker, and Troy Archer, defensive end-would work more, as would Buggs, a wide receiver who has yet to catch a pass in two sessions with the Giants,

house and taught obedience training

and wouldn't we like in join the class."

Mrs. Ripley took the pup to class and was told, "He's so good, why don't you show him."

"We were given entry blanks for Bucks County and Trenton-nothing like starting with the big ones," said Ripley. "Then came the problem of getting there, so the Thursday before the shows we bought a car."

The Lhasa won his class at each

show and the Ripleys were hooked.

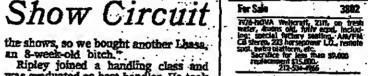
elevator told us she also lived in the

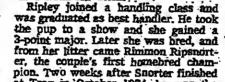
Ripley joined a handling class and was graduated as best handler. He took the pup to a show and she gained a 3-point major. Later she was bred, and from her litter came Rimmon Ripsnorter, the couple's first homebred cham-pion. Two weeks after Snorter finished at Troy in October 1974, he wan the

national specialty. The present Ripley star is Ch. Dak-tezl Tsung, whom they co-own with Marie Aspuru of Hialeah, Fla. Daki has beeo best Lhasa 94 times and has two dozen group placements, including twn

and a smooth miniature dachshund

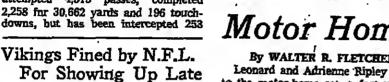






blue rosettes and a specialty. The couple now have seven Lhasas





of Dogs .

beeo for us.

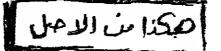
Motor Homes Are Handy on Show Circuit By WALTER R. FLETCHER Leonard and Adrienne Ripley belong to the motor-home set, a fast-growing group at dog shows. Each weekend the

Ripleys arrive at a site the night before a show, find a parking spot and join a caravan of gypsy fanciers. "We were tired of expensive motels News and the hassle of unloading

and loading," said Ripley. "No Innger dn we have the aggravation of arriving at a motel, only to learn it had overbooked and bad nn room

"Some show chairmen complain about the number of vans and the space they take io the parkiog area, but they should recognize that the recreational

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

court room.

# dowlands Is Proving it With Trotting Fans

#### By MICHAEL STRAUSS

ix weeks of existence, ds harness-borse track hing to become Amer-lear-leader in attracting Already, its attendance e favorably even with nation's top thorough-l layouts. Last week, example, the New Jercoe-mile oval, about t miles across the Hud-River from midtown w more tans in its six stition than any other the United States. 249 customers visited ids, outdrawing the t Belmont Park, which tendance of 96,284. In 3 Raceway, whose at-indled since the Mead-

drew only 57,432. erford track has estabbe No. 1 harness plant powds. There are 19 1 harness tracks in the highest average a that group is slight-300. The Meadowlands ng IS,000 a night.

The transfer to the

12.00

Meadowlands has not its potential. While it more business each mutuel windows than fans lo the area are th racing on half-mile - ones at Yonkers and

te our becoming perracing facility in the

t Quigley, the general Headowlands. "We've milic start. Our recepeater than expected. ting used to the mile

loses this weekend. I The even some more by even some more more by fork's racing moves

id per capita handle little longer to grow,"

eve developed a lot

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of new customers for racing, but they're not experienced bettors yet, Remember, we started with some large crowds but they included lots of sight-seers. The handles, though, were small. Our per capita keeps improving night-

At Belmont Park...

Michael Wettach's Argentine-bred Enchumao, with José Vargas up, cap-tured yesterday's \$25,000 Picnicker, coming home in 1:414/5 for the 11/16-mile trip and paying \$24. The victory provided a double for Vargas, who earlier scored with Hey Day 1L . . Bill Shoemaker will return from the Pacifie Coast to ride Bill Hicks's Turn of Coin in Saturday's \$125,000 added Champagne. ... Angel Cordero has been piloting the Hicks color-bearer, but he will ride Sanhedrin in the mile fixture for 2-year-olds. . . . Jim Conway is planoing to ship Erwin Boy to Wood-bine for the Canadian Championship on Oct. 23.

# At Yonkers Raceway ...

A dozen 2-year-olds have been entered for the \$39,300 Yankeeland Pace, the final stakes event of the Westchester track's summer-fall meeting, tomorrow night. The Yonkers' stand ends Saturday.

At Roosevelt Raceway...

A return to the \$2 wager on the daily double and exactas takes effect next Monday, when the track opens a 48night meeting. Betting on the triple, in the third, seventh and ninth races, however, will remain at \$3, Exacta wagering will be offered for the fourth, fifth and sixth contests.

# Lobsters Name Wilson

BOSTON, Oct. 13 (AP)-J. W. Wilson, a promoter for the last four years with the Haze! Wightmao Tennis Center in Weston, was named today general manager of the Boston Lobsters of World Team Tennis. He replaced Bob Gilbert-son, who resigned last July.

High Tides Around New York Landon A.M. P.M. 1:33 1:58 3:48 2:53 3:48 3:55 4:44 4:56 5:39 5:56 6:30 6:53 7:18 7:44 Iniet A.M. P.M. 11-23 (1-13) 0-13 (2-24 1-09 1-21) 2:09 2:23 3:14 3:30 4:15 4:37 5:14 5:34 34 min, from 19 min, from A.M. P.M. 3:15 3:33 4:05 4:26 S:00 5:22 S:58 6:23 7:81 7:28 8:05 8:33 9:05 9:34 Ling A. A. P. M. Charles C. A. P. M. 1 72:11 2:15 2:33 4:26 4:31 1 1:42 4:05 4:26 5:21 5:26 7 1:59 5:00 5:22 6:21 5:26 7 3:51 5:38 4:23 7:21 7:31 2 4:06 7:81 7:28 3:12 8:29 3 5:15 8:05 8:33 9:03 9:26 2 6:12 9:05 9:34 9:31 18:17 - Mide al Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct Mide al Alamile City (Steef Pierl, soduct) A.M. P.M. 9:40 12:45 1:35 1:40 2:35 2:42 3:31 3:45 4:26 4:43 5:17 5:40 6:65 6:31 ngy Hook time



Associated Pres Muhammad Ali

# Sports Today

BASEBALL Yankees vs. Kansns City Royals, American League championship playoff, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and IGIst Street, the Bronx, 8:15 P.M. (Television-Chan-nels 7 and 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio-WMCA, 8 P.M.) BASETTAL

BASKETBALL 

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, Easi Rutherlord,

Meadowlands Nov. N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold IN.J.1 Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.1 Raceway, 8 P.M. JAI-ALAI 255 Kossuth

Bridgeport Frontoo, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. JExit 28, Connecticut Turnpikel. THOROUGHERED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

Laver Top W.T.T. Rookie World Team Tennis named 37 year-old Rod Laver of the San Diego Friars as male rookie of the year and Sandy

Mayer of the New York Sets the most valuable men's player.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Oct. 13 (AP)-Arthur Ashe held on for a 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory over llie Nastase in the \$195,000 World Invitational tennis tournament today. The triumph gave Ashe his first victory in the eightplayer, point-per-match tournament. The player with the most points at the end will win the \$50,000 top prize.

In the women's doubles final Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Sue Barker of Britain overcame Virginia Wade of Britain and Martina Navratilova, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3,

The victory gave Miss Goolagong and Texas Open Field Headed

By Crenshaw and January

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct., 13 (AP)-Two Texans, Ben Crenshaw and Don January, the defending champion, head a field of 147 golfers who will tee off tomorrow in the 47th Texas open golf tournament at the Woodlake Golf and

Country Club. The winner will earn \$25,000 from the \$125,000 purse. Crenshaw is second in Professional Golfers' Association lour earnings this year with \$256,321. A first or second place finish here would move the 24year-old Crenshaw ahead of Jack Nicklaus to the top of the pro-golf money list with two P.G.A, tournaments remaining in the season, Nicklaus is not

29, 1975, during an interview with Howard Cosell on the ABC "Wide World of Sports" program. According to Perez's lawsuit, Ali

Ali Answers Bell in \$20 Million Lawsuit

criticized his refereeing of the Wepner fight and the second Ali fight with Joe Frazier, telling Coseli that Perez "was paid probably by some gangsters or somebody or had some money bet on frazier."

Perez testifed about the two fights and defended his work as the referee, after watching both bouts being shown on videotape to the urcrs, who ap-peared to watch with interest.

While the referce was on the witness stand, Ali sat in uncharacteristic silence in the speciators' section of the crowded 15th floor court room, peered inteotly at Perez, made some whispered comments to a lawyer sitting beside him and signed sucographs for fans who managed to find him even in court.

Alj was called to the witness stand All was called to the witness statut late in the afternoon for about 35 minutes of ouestioning by Perez's law-yer, Robert G. Sullivan, who asked the champion if he believed the eritical things that he had said about the refer-

ee. "Do you believe today," the lawyer asked, "that Tony Perez was paid by gangsters?"

51

cangalers?" "Yes, sir," Ali replied, speaking so softly that he could barely be heard. "Do you believe today that Tony "ere: made a bet on that fight?" the hwyer asked. "I can't say for sure, sir," Ali an-swered, adding, "but I believe it, I truly believe it."

beileve it."

When asked to explain. All said that he had received an anonymous tele-phone call before the Frazier fight in January 1974 and that the caller had told him, "We're not worried about you, we have the referce."

All suggested that Perez had deliber-ately ended a round early in the Frazier fight, pretending that he had heard the bell before it rang, in order to prevent Ali Irem knocking out Frazier, who had been hit hard toward the end of the round.

The champion, who won the Frazier figh by a decision and the Wepner fight by a knockout, is scheduled to return to the witness stand today.

Ashe Turns Back Nastase, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6

Miss Barker a total of 2 points each. placing them in a tie with Bjorn Borg of Sweden for the tournament lead. Borg will team with Nastase against

Ashc and Rod Laver in men's doubles tomorrow. Miss Goolagong taces Miss Wade, whom she has beaten six times this year, in singles, Laver is the only one who has no points or victories.

#### Vilas, Dibbs Win in Madrid

MADRID, Oct. 13 (API-Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and Eddie Dibbs posted third-round victories today in the \$75,000 Madrid tennis tournament, a Grand Prix event.

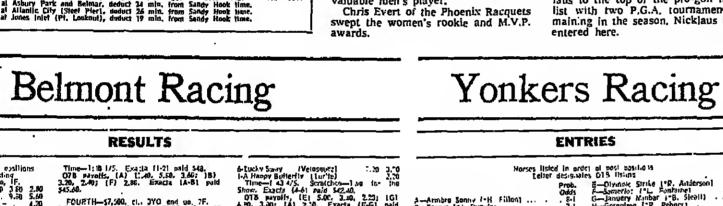
Vilas easily beat Gerald Battrick of Britain, 6-2, 6-0, but Dibbs needed three sets to oust West Germany's Karl Meilcr. 6-4. 6-7. 7-5. Vitas Gerulaitis of New York won by 6-2, 6-2 from Fran-tisek Pala, a Czechosiovak.

Jan Kodes routed another Briton, Martin Robinson, 6-1, 6-0: Jose Higuer-as of Spain heat Corrada Barazzutti of Italy, 6-3, 6-3, and Manuel Orantes of Spain defeated Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-2.

Arthur Ashe is coming to town. The tennis star will participate in a pro-celebrity event at the Felt Forum Saturday and Sunday for the United Negro College Fund.

Next Tuesday he will play at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J., for the Newark Fresh Air Fund and the Concerned Suburbia Committee Scholarship Fund.





of two men and four women. The dispute focuses on comments that Ali made about Perez on March

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Muhammad Ali fought a battle of

words yesterday with a boxing referee

In a S20 million lawsuit in a Manhattan

Ali listened for several hours to testi-

mony by the referee, Tony Perez, and

then went on the witness stand to de-

had made "false and defamatory" com-

ments about Perez after his fight with

Foeus Is on Ali's Comments

The lestimony by Ali and Perez took

place in a trial of the referee's defama-

tion suit against the heavyweight box-

iog champion in the Federal District

Court at Foley Square. In contrast to

a boxing match, however, the partici-

pants will have to wait to hear the

verdict on their verbal sparring, be-cause the civil trial will continue today

before Judge Milton Pollack and a jury

Chuck Wepner last March.

fend himself against charges that he

		pest costions Blisting id.us, IF.	Time1:18 1/5. Exa:1a (1-21 paid 548. 078 payoffs. (A) 1:40. 5.60. 3.60; 383 3.20. 2.40; (F) 2.86. Exacta (A-B) paid	6-Eucky Savay (Velosoviz) 7.20 3.10 I-A Happy Butterfly (Turite) 2.20 Time_I 43 4/5, Scratchon_Tue is- ine	Norses listed in on Leiter desig.W	les 015 listans	1000	MATICA -
		9.50 2.80 9.50 5.60 - 4.20	545.00. FOURTH\$7.500. ct., 3YO end up. 7F.	Show, Exacts (4-6) paid \$42,40, OTB payoffs, [E] 5.00, 3.10, 2.23; [G] 4.90, 3.00; [Å] 2.10, Exacts (E-6) paid	Proc. Odds 3-Ambra Sonny (-K Fillon) , 8-1 8-Teoret (-1, Duauls) , 3-1	E-Olympic Strike (*P. Anterson) F-Samerio: 1*L Fontaine1 G-Januery Ambar (*B. Sledil) H-Ceranimo (*P. Rehner) 12-1 12-1	M MI	Y ADVI
	23 8 ma	-Doubla SLip. 3.60, .2.607 [G]	2-Dotage (Turcofiel 13.20 +.00 + 00 4-Good and Bold (Hernand'z) 3 80 3.60 7-Lord Graustark (Velez) 5.20 1/m21:24 325	\$40.28. EIGH1H—\$25,000, allow, 340 and va.	CRivalitain ("M. Dokey] 6-1	SIATH-1.500. pace. cl. mlie. A-lar Bay George 1°L Fontoinel		TTY SARK
		6.20 3.40 2.60 30 3.80 2.60	0178 payoff5, [B] )2.40, 5.60, 5.5(1 [O) 3.40, 2.30; [G] 4.80, FIFTH58,500, cl., 3YO and up. 1/444	2-EilChumao (Vartasi 24.60 18.00 7.48 7-Halecs Knight (Davi 5.20 3.23 3-Gorgo (Hernandez) 6.60	E-Crown Bay 1"Hen, Filtoni 5-1 F-Pador AcGee 1-1, "ontaine) 4-1 G-II Grande 1-W Paofinget 4-1 H-Calamity Collins ("J, Chabman) 5-1	5-1 alare Scoll [*H Filian] 3*1 C-Faintres Vesi (*J. Taliman] 5*2 D-Funda Caladan (*), Chaoman (*), 4*1		, ran
			Horft. 6-Hey Dav II . (Vargas) 10.00 8.20 6.20 2-Lanvins Toy . (Montoys) . 16.60 1.60	7ime-1:41 4/5. Scratched-Group Plan OTB payoffs, 18) 22.00, 9.40, 7.60; (H) 4.89, 3.40; (O) 6.20.	SECONO-33.500, pace, Ci , mile, A-Royal Matk N [L. Fontoinel 5-1 B-Tyrone Lad ("F. Postinger]	E-Ridge Tabler (*K. Antikov) 20-1 F-Cataraci Vision 1*C. Abbetiello1 7-9 G-Cantar Ouke (*A. Dotret 5-1 H-Barons' Siraek (*R. Vitrano) 20-1		ATTA I
		and up, of.	8-Donizeita (Hernandezi 4.00) Time—2:062:5. Eracta (6:21 paid 52:30.20. OTB pareffs, (F1 9.40,7.60, 5.80; 18) 15:60,7.201; (H) 3,80. Execta (F-B) paid	NUNTH_SADDO at mater Two all's	C—House Call [*], Chapmoni J-i D—Grand Glenlerk (*], Dupufsi S-i E—Justabavili (*R. Rahneri 12-1	CEVENTS SA SOD warm. SL. Will.		
Sold The Second Second	1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	3.40 2.60	S20~.	1-Metaphot [Vefosquez] 8.08 4.69 2.50 7-jungis Misson (Vasquez] 5.00 3.00 5-Dewan end Only [Corderal	F-Double Genre (*M. Metcolirt	A-Frisco Hill I'H Filippi		
		s	SIXTHS1),000. 9104., 3YD. AF. "Penny Calchar (Calluctial 4.60 3.60 7.48 3.Liftig Cannes (Imaaralo) 7.70 3.60 1.Jacinto Rese	Time-1:17 1/5. ScraichedProsectas, Etc. Ion. Robert file King, Pyomy. Triale 11-7-5/ abid \$70, OTE scorefic. (5) 8.70. 4.40. 2.40: (1)	THIPD—14.000, bace, cl., mila. A-Sugar Valley Abbe ('H. Filion) . 3-1 B-Foul Ooks Lady ('J. Jaliman) . 3-1	C - Hou Trime 1*1 (Fentiatinc) . 4.1 E - Rhanty's Pride 1-R Vitranol . 3.1 E - Rhanty's Pride 1-R Vitranol . 3.1 G - Pay Kradow (*1 Charman1 . 3.1 H - Klavs Minbal 1-J. Obuvisj . 5-1		
		post posilions	Time-1:1(3/5. OTS sayoffs, 1G) 4.20, 3,40, 2.20; (C) 6.89, 3.60; (A) 2.40,	OTB payoffs, (F] B.20, 4.40, 2.40; (1) 4.60, 2.40; (G) 2.30. Triple [1-7-5] paid 565-40.	BFoul Oaks Lady ("), Initiani CVisier Hanpver ("B, Steali)	H		
		Billstang Bindilup, IdsM	SEVENTH-s12,600, aligw., 3YO and us- I-MM Llur(). 4-Leave Me Alone: IVenezia) 5.48 3.68 2.40	Allendance, 13,259. Track parimutuel handle, 52,198,393. O78 handle, \$1,959,695. Weather closer, frack fest.	FCold Cash ("R. Rahner]	A-Lincolns Power I-L. Fontainal 12-1	TL	Casta - Casta
ALCON TAX		Prob. Odds puth 10-1		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FOUR7H—S4.000, pace, Class C-3, mile. A—Acropolis ("Hen, Filion) 0-1	C-Vinassa (*), Taliman D-Bia Bamb (*H Fillan ECold Rubbia (*H Fillan), 72 FSaedy Pomco 18, Steallr, 52	1 ne	e Cutty Sark Juart Sale.
			Meado	wlands	B	G-Lughi n Lively IJ. Palterson Sr.1 4-1 NIHTH-50,000, page, cl., mile	0	mort Sala
to to	3	Guez			G-Scarborpudh (*P. Carbone) 61 G-Reflected Glary [M. Fillon] 61 M-Charging Thru I*L. Fonfaine) 61 I-Sgilly B. Quil, IF. Poofinger]	AGalden 1*P. Aopel) BOnevers 1*R. Cormiert CSomethin Flasby 1*1. Chapman 1	X	uart Sale.
		D and up, I'walk	ENT	RIES	ELETH-Section, parm, cl., mile,	E-Chris Buller ("J. Tailman]	THE BUILT WILLAW CORPORATION IMPORTERS	s - New HOM, N IN STULLED AND POTTLES IN SCOTLEND - BLENDED WITTE- WHILE 46 MODE
	يترجع والمسترين	PI€	Horses listed in ord		A. Urbino, (H. Filioni	H-Oillys Lad 1*R Vitranol		
		Querz 6-L denouir. 3-l er	FIRS1—57,000, mace, cl., mile. Odds L—Donna 7 L., Pullen1	5Reb Ray 1 6J. M. Sam IM Lambi	RESL	 ILT5		
		6F. 4-1	S-Cossette Hanover 1J. Dolbee) 1-1	FIFTH-S9,500, pace, 2YO, mile.	(OT a payoffs subject	t to 5% Silata (ar.1	There's	25977721. Sale
		7 10-1 Indez 550-1 ruez 15-1 Guilz 18-1	7-Neda Abbegale IA. Glampronel	2—Escort [	FIRST54,500, earc. mile. SFer Star H. (R.Cormlar1 9.00 4.60 3.80 8Millie Henever (Chomi 4.60 4.30 4-Cemden David (Har.Fit) 4.00	SIXTH-57,500, Irol, mile. 1Village Ascel IC:soman1 3.60 2.60 2.70 2Integrily (R.Cormer) . 4.20 2.40 4Arden Abe IR.Rashi V78 Jerters-4.8 0. Time-2:05 2/5. Erscia (1-2) cold \$12.00	aword for	
	_	390 . 10 dc:ofr. 3-1 quez . 4-1 "rotie é 1	Geodatore (Janabar) 18-1     Geodatore (Janabar) 18-1     Geodatore (Janabar) 18-1     SECOND-36,000, gaze mile.	S Detta Brave (	OTB letters-E, H. O. Time-2:65 3/5. SECOHD-54.500, pace, m <sup>1</sup> /s	1778 letters-4, 8, 0, Time-2105 2/5, Eristia (1-2) oald \$12.00 SEV: H1H-SS.505, pace, milt.	the Sunday	
		pie 10 ms 15-1	1-Over T [	10-Slag Haber (W. Gilmour)	SECOHD-54300.047, m <sup>1</sup> 9 — Frat (Jinskal 9.40 6.33 3.81 — Pelals Lady JL Fontoine) d.80 3.63 4-3 C Duchess (J.Oupuls) # 2.50 OTB tellers-8. A. O. 7 tume-2.05.	5FV-HHH-S5.000, pace, mile 4-1101amod Bud (Fonialno) 5.00 3.48 280 7-Mirs Ukles Ladr (HrFill 480 3.40 6-1106 Linekon 4.40	New York	
		*** . 10-1 **** . i0-1	3- Ketward D Guas, IC, Lammerson	SIXTH—S13.000, (rol, mile. 1-Star Shet (L. Fontaine)	Daubis (5-21 seld Sol.90. THIRD—85.500, core, mils.	018 letters-0. G. F. Time-2.04 4/5. Triple (4-7-6) asid \$197.50.	Times Travel	A DI AVOTASI
		0 and up, 644.5.1 gle 5-1 Br 4-1	Bace Anihem () Q-Ping Hill Bart (R. Wetchi61 10-Advance Copy 17. Morean)61 Adles Olmero 1F. Paceuch		1Guy Oani (M Snia Mrial d. 22 J. 49 2.49 a-Ilailan Oon 19, Vitranoi . 4.20 2.09 JJeli Kina (Her. Filipal 7.40 OTB lettersA, O, C. 11ma-2.04.	TUESDAY NIGHT EIGH1H-s6.500, pace, mile, 5-Coli, 8ack. (B.Steall) 1849 5.20 4.61 3-Cont Court, 51 (cc) 4.00 360		EPLAYOFFS 3
	M	denojn 5-2		a-Way To Reason IG. Willis) 7-2 9.Ways To Win (S. Danzer)	Trinte_11.4 31 Said \$73.50	EIGHTH-36.200, parts, min. 5-Call aack (B.Steall) 18 49 5.20 4.01 3-Claud Cove: IS.Lcv71 4.00 3.60 4-Jav Beecherood ITalimat OTa letters-E, C. O. Time-2 02 1/5	Section	
		75	THIRD—99,000, pare, cl., mile. I—Guna Bools (J. Smith Jr.I	• E2-Delmanica IN. Gualetse1	FOUR7H-57.500, Tral. mile. S-Winston Humon. Cham1 3.20 3.20 2.00 -Mr Candor (R.Cormier)	NIHTH_55,500, page, mile a-Shaney (Appell 63.20 )5.60 7.30 6-Pratire Foshron (Popingri 15.60 5.00 2-Bo Nimblo Italiman) 2.00	Dection	JAN JAN
		O and up. 6F. derojr. 8-1 ref 4-1	3-Bachelor Boour (C. Univer)	SEVENTH-SB-500, pace, mile, 1-Power Baron IJ, Dohertyi	Execta 15-41 paid \$21.80.	OIB Inters-H. F. B Fine-2 05. Triole (6.42) asid \$3,374 50.		
		-1022 3-1 Cerajr. 5-2 nandez 4-1 8-0	8-Paor Bor's Hope (D. Lohmeyer)	A Baron Omaha 1W. Gilmoori	F1FTH—54.500. pacc. mlia 6—Majesito: Steo (RV/Iranol 19.20. 0.40 3.40 4—Jascande, 10.5antrama) . 3.00 2.60 1—Anuetna Hancvr (Dunuisi	178 issuers - F 8, A 148-2:04 2/5 Esacla (6-21 said 554. Altendance - 6.52 Hen 112-51.075,195. OTB- 5807,546.	Pictorial? It's loaded with photos,	
		10, 41-21 10, 41-21 10, 11-1	and any and and area Mant letter Sith	7-Lorg Aunoar IP. Gaussian III. 9-Mack Hanover IP. IaChance III. 9-Lonero IG. Bertneri			charts and maps.	Fallan the
		rdena Jr. S-1 Sustz S-1 undez S-1	FDURTH-S20.388, eace. New Jersey and Stakes, 3YO, mile. 1-Aliwin Pirata (J. Patterson Jr.1		Meadowlar		<b>Informative?</b> From the Azores to Zanzibar.	Follow the
		rotte 4-1	3-Dave Baker IJ: Parker Jr.1	EIGHTH	FIRST-\$6,000, eace, mila, 2-Cadabbi [J.Doherivi 5.40 3.20 2.80 3-Charlle Kelly (Brosnahn ] 6.40 4.60 7-Duick N. Orafy (Dobeel 3.80 7/me-2:07.	EIGHTH-36.000, pace, mile. 4-Waverly Adlos (Janhdri 6.60 5.60 2.83 3-Lizon Red Clox (Brownel 12.00 7.31 B-Amarino J.G.Berknerl 4.90	Colorful? In black and white, no less.	baseball playoffs
	_ ,	rdero Jr. 10-1 undez 6-1 un Arign. 3YO and up, 6.	Belmont Jockeys	El Gri (N-37,340, pulce mile. 1-Boarms Dandy Fella (G. Cameron). 3-1 2-Maadges Summer (G. Wrisht)	7-Duick N. Crafty (Dolbeet	Time2:00 3/5. Exets (4-3) paid \$128.60.	No luminous?	on Sports Phone.
	· · ·		Mis. 1st. 2d 3d J. Velasquaz	Aranke Awinkie Micci uw, Weinwood 15-1 D-Pastabyrd IW, Gilmouri	SFC(0HD-57,9°0, sace, mile, SFC(0HD-57,9°0, sace, mile, 7-Scottish Warrier (W.Gil), 16:20 8:40 d.00 (Justi, Filtr 11:Winal 2-Kelly Minbar (GSarama) 4:48 7/ms-2:00 3/5. Double 12:71 pais 367.60.	TUEBDAY NIGHT	An average of 44 pages every Sunday.	
	• •	nes	A. Contiens Jr	NINTH-\$8,000, Trol, cl., mile.	TillRD—57.500, pace, mile. <u>5—51:pael Donut (W Gimor)</u> 12.60 4.60 5.40	A-Shara Newport (Cemeron) & 80 3 80 2.30 2-Julia Aur (Rommen) 4.20 3.70 I-Victoria Pagno (Webstor) 3.20 71me-2:02 3/5.	Interesting?	<b>999-1313</b>
		sia0-1 slez 15-1 ev 10-1	Zia         Zi         Zi <thzi< th="">         Zi         Zi         Zi&lt;</thzi<>	NINTH-\$8,000, Trol, Cl., mile, 1-Growi IR: Remmeni	3-Red Ad's Knot 17 Argn/ 4.00 Time-1:57 1/5. Tolenth -15.1.31 and \$164.20	TEH1H6.000, asce, mile 3Chief Predi (Patierson) 26.00 14.48 18 40 6Billog Fath (Maryil 18.50 7.48 10Billy Auglin (Ress) 8 00	Even the ads send you.	Get playoff results inning by
	•	3YO and 'us,	J. Amy         124         15         13         12           M. Venezia	S-Cold Sprine Beauty (C) H Dancer 3: Senta HappylC) 1G. Wrighli 20-1 7-Arrw Hill (N. Ouglaise)	FOLETH-39,000. 101, mile. FOLETH-39,000. 101, mile. 6-Honor Oak (W.Ginnouri 9.00 4.00 3.03 Roman Senit W.Formy) 3.60 3.00 2-Laurelm Hangar (BSyls) 4.60 Tinne-2:81 / 5. 100	Time2102 Toire2102 Toire2102 Toire2102 Toire2102	Biggest and best-read vacabon guida in tha U.S.	inning with Sports Phone's on-the-
	• ·	ovez . 4-1 -guez . 10-1	- <u></u>	GArmbra Rodney IQ, rustai - 8-1 G.Erik Brian IW, Mayeri - 18   10.5needy Recovery (1 - 6-1 11.Donmar Sholem (! Doharty) 12.Pason Terredo (!). Colbeet	ELETHCO.ADD. earp. Bills	Scriffied—Bold ,Bay. Allendance —11462, Handle—\$1,276,170.		scene reporting. Dial 999-1313 for playoff action
		rla 6-1 rccio 6-1 rccite 10-7 10-1	Yonkers Drivers		1—Tennossee john (Wobsir) 4.68 3.49 3.39 5—Racing Marvey (Lohmyr) 6.48 5.60 6—Siy Call [O.Hosan] 5.43 21ma 2.00 12	Mendoulanda Dai	Whatever the word, take our word for it. It's fun to	plus other sports news on specially
	-	I // Sen 10/10/21	laciades takes of Oct. 17.)	TENTN\$9.500, mace, cl., mile. 1-Nevale Arrival (E. Unkmayer) 5-1 3-Alfuck (J. Cruise J.) 5-1 2 Deble Kahn (W. Gilmour)	a_sir_cili (0.Hogan1	Meadowlands Drivers	plan your pleasure trip through the Travel & Resorts	recorded 60-second tapes. Sports Phone. It's more than just scores.
		20-1 19-1 19-1 19-1 19-1 20-1	Sin_         1ct         2d         3d           L. Fontiaine	4-Dev Command IG. Gilmaurj	5         Modelicronne 16. Virishi 11.         4.20         3.48           9         Chwi         ELHarnsti         4.20           11ms - 2:00 2/5         ELekarnsti         6.85           Execta 116-51 vald \$66.48         55VENTH=\$6,400         sacz, mile	(Includes races of Oct. 12.) Starts 1st 2d 3d W. Gilmore	Section of the Sunday New York Times,	
		savez 15-1 edero )r 8-1 savez	J. Taliman	Antifuck (J. Cruise J. J	Z-G-Immer Labell" (Irving)	r. Wright		New York Telephone
	•	nr:gHa a-1 *-ufilita	Her, Filippi & Steall	(Cl-Conventional sullar, All others modified.	9-Barona) (R.Brendt) 4.00 7 (me-1:57 2/5, Exacta (7-8) paid \$31.20.	R. Retrigter	i	"Service mark of Sports Phone, Inc.
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				and the second second	and the second second	and a star and a star		

# Mark Climbs to a 15-Month High Against the Dollar Zinc Producers Reverse

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The West Ger-man mark rose to a 15-mooth high inflation. against the dollar today as the French franc declined to a 32-mooth low.

Dealers said West Germany's Bundesbank, the central bank, probably bought some dollars to moderate the mark's rise while the Bank of Fraoce apparently sold agaiost virtually all European currencies.

against the mark to 2.43, the lowest level down toward their bottom trading margin since July 10, 1975, and down from against the mark.

the two currencies was partly accounted for hy a continuing shift of funds from Paris to Frankfurt oo expectations that West Germany would cootinue to outper-against the mark and some of the other of the day with a small gain had steadily been buying dollars to pay for oil imports.

US

Travelling to Montreal? Our \$19.00 a night single is an exceptional value.

ond the Metro.

However, most analysts believe Bonn authorities cannot delay for too much

for 10 currencies, compared with 45.0 percent yesterday. As usual, the Swiss franc moved with

the mark. The dollar ended at 2.4415 Swiss francs, down from 2.4490 dollars and marks to support the franc. Once again, other participants io the Nevertheless, the dollar declined joint European currency float moved

2.4375 yesterday. The doilar rose to, Gold closed at \$114.875 an ounce in 5.0137 French francs, the highest level London and \$114.84 in Zurich, up 25 since Feb. 8, 1974, from 4.9932 yesterday. cents. The market was reported quiet. Dealers said the divergence between The pound tended to move with the The pound tended to move with the

extremely thin.

**Recent Price Increases** After Decline in London

# By JAMES L NAGLE

Zinc producers, many of whom raised prices earlier this year, are now reducing iem.

The reductions were attributed to a lack of sustained consumer-buying-interest, a said there waso't much significance in sharp drop in zinc prices on the London the move since the market in lire was Metals Exchange and the fact that gains in the economy expected when the m-The dollar rose for the 10th consecutive creases were anounced in August have business day against the yen, coding at not materialized, according to industry

metal prices by 3 cents across the board, had and a cut in the prices for zinc oxide lead and Zinc his of 2 cents across the board. The metal which rescinded a prices ranged from 40 cents to 40.5 cents had been made on Aug. I Lucis and 37.5 cents for

prices by 2 cents to 25 cents a pound. also effective immediately.

National Zinc's refinery has been closed price of its clearette hran since early August because of a solice, per thousand, effective ner but it is purchasing zinc in other matters. Du Pont increased by and continuing to ship to its concerns. pound the price of its state and continuing to ship to its an Gulf and Western Industries in which compounds, effective through its subsidiary, the New Jersey Amax- Specialty raise Zinc Company, also is an important fac- metallic molybdening tor in the zinc industry, said it had no sten mill products, and comment at this time. The round of price reductions of zinc increased about

Following the lead of companies, Philip Merri pound the price of its sta

11 percent. Tungsten.



VACATION SUGGESTIONS

TRAVEL

**Only ASTI TOURS has CHARTERS** to MEXICO from New York (JFK) every Saturday & Sunday via BRANIFF INT'L. & AEROMEXICO Effective Thru December 12th \***24**9

ALL ACAPULCO" 1 Week Via AEROMEXICO • NON-STOP 4 Engine Jet to Acaputco &

# longer an iocrease in interest rates, which

The dollar edged slightly higher against the lira to 841.75 from 840, but dealers said there waso't much significance in

ther to 45.1 percent below 1971 parities



Did you list Continental Bank? Maybe not. But once you consider our experience, speed, and efficiency, we think you'll change your mind. We know speed counts, so we respond quickly, to help you take immediate advantage of profitable opportunities

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Austrie, Bahamas, Bahram, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Jam thorlands Pakistan Peru. The Philippines Singapore, Spain Switzerland, Tauyan Th

# حكذا من الاحل

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

**AL TASK FORCE** 

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ecutable Offenses

RT D. HERSHEY Jr.

1 to The New York Times

disclosed today.

# The New York Times

# B. M. NET JP 18.5% Dow Rises 15.95 to 948.30 FOR THIRD QUARTER; HONEYWELL UP 20.1%

An Analyst Calls I.B.M.'s 'Modestly Disappointing'---Investments Add Heavily to Income

Up

Unchanged

451

OF CITICORP UP 7.6%

and First Chicago Corp. Also Gain

Citicorp, the second-largest banking or-

anization in the country after the Bank-

America Corporation, yesterday report-

In other first quarter statements issued

yesterday, J. P. Morgan & Company

showed a 1.3 percent increase, the First

Chicago Corporation was up 7.9 percent,

Wells Fargo & Company, gained 21.7 per-

cent and the First National Boston Corpo-

of 1975. Net income, after securities gains

ration's earnings rose 43.5 perceot.

Bank earnings reports are published

operating earni es.

on page 61.

NLY.5 E Index 54.52 +0.65 S. & P. Comp. 102.12 + 1.31 Dew Jenes Ind. 948.30 + 15.95

407

The New York Times

### BY CLARE M. RECKERT The International Business Machines Corporation reported an 1S.5 percent rise in third-quarter earnings yesterday on a 9.9 percent sales rise.

Honeywell Inc., a major factor in the computer business, yesterday reported 20.1 percent gain in third-quarter earnings

LB.M.'s earnings for the quarter ended OPERATING EARNINGS Sept. 30 amounted to \$5\$6.9 million, or \$3.90 a share, up from \$495.2 million, o

\$3.32 a share, a year earlier. Of special significance was the sharp increase-79.7 percent-shown for "othe income" to \$132.6 million from \$73.8 million a year ago. According to a company spokesman this is interest derived from portfolio of investments, such as marketable securities, United States Govemment obligations, state and municipal securities, time deposits and other fixed term obligations.

Outright purchases of computer equipent enabled the company to use these immediate funds for such investment purooses, a company spokesman explained. "The outright purchases of data processing equipment during the third quarter continued at the relatively high levels experienced during the earlier quarters of 1976," Frank T. Cary, chairman, said, ooting that earnings contioued to show

satisfactory gains over last year. Thomas J. Crotty, vice president of in-stitutional research for E. F. Hutton & Company, felt that I.B.M.'s earnings were "modestly disappointing because a slightly better growth in rental and service wenues was expected, with a slightly better operating margin."

#### Gross Income Total

Gross income totaled \$3.96 billion, up or losses, rose 6.8 percent to \$97.8 million rom \$3.6 billion, with outright sales from the \$91.6 million reported in the from \$3.6 billion, with outright sales accounting for \$1.37 billion, against \$1.1 billion for the quarter last year. Rentals and services, however, were up only 3.4 ahead by 23 percent to \$1.72 billion, or of its earnings but said they would be \$11.47 a share, on 150.342,479 average available next week. shares outstanding, from \$1.40 billion,



**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

By ALEXANDER H. HAMMER The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 15.95 points yesterday 10 948.30, in a rally analysts termed a technical reaction to the stock market's recent slump. Since reaching its 1976 high of 1,014.79 on Sept. 21, the average had plunged \$2.44 points, or 8 percent, because of the sluggish economic recovery and concern over a resurgence of inflation.

A technical rally occurs when stocks rebound from an oversold position and the market returns to a more normal balance between buying and selling.

The "market was oversold and wes due to advance," one Wall Street analyst said. Another favorable factor for yesterday's advance was the announcement of the agreement on a new contract between First National Boston, J. P. Morgan and the Ford Motor Company to end the four-week atoppage.

Across-the-Board Advances

The upswing on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was across the board, with advances outnumbering de-clines by more than a 2-to-1 ratio. The blue best gains, as the Dow closed at its best ed a 7.6 percent increase in first-quarter level of the day.

Turnover on the Big Board expanded to 21.69 million shares on Tuesday. Consolidated trading of all issues listed

on the exchange advanced to 25.83 million shares from 21.09 million shares on Tues-

Robert H. Stovall, director of invest-ment policy of Reynolds Securities, noted that yesterday's volume was not enough to iosure follow-up strength in the market today, "What this market really needs to continue its advance is daily volume of 25 million shares or more," be added. Mr. 5tovall said such a volume upsurge Citicorp reported operating earnings in would indicate that the institutions, the third quarter of 1976 of \$98.7 million whose sell orders have been larger than or 79 cents a share up from \$91.7 million, buy orders for weeks, "were reinstituting or 74 cents a share, in the third quarter their buy orders."

Warner Is Blggest Gainer

Thirteen of the 15 most actively-traded accounting for \$1.37 billion, against \$1.1 billion for the quarter last year. Rentals and services, however, wcre up only 3.4 percent to \$2.59 billion from \$2.50 billion. For the first nine months this year Chinom did not disclose full details sinking fund debenture at the rate of \$37.25 principal amount per common

The report did say, however, that the share. General Motors topped the active list and rose 11/2 to 711/2 on a turnover of or \$9.41 a share, on 148,847,087 shares for the prior year's period. Gross income increased 13.7 percent from a year earli-er with outright sales climbing 36.2 per-cent to \$4.12 billion from \$3.02 billion. while only 4.4 percent more revenues earned and total interest paid) not on and Chrsyler, lower car sales for the first came from rentals and services, which a tax-equivalent basis, was down 6 per- 10 days of October. Ford, reacting to set-

ECTED TO AID TEAM the Justice Department Growing Possibility ON, Oct. 13-The Justice as formed a apecial task criminal charges in corpoases, a senior official of uncement with the Securinge Commission, which is be contributing at least the task force, is expected os as early as tomorrow. e S.E.C. has forced some to admit baving made illetable payments during the the cases to be pursued

The New York Times Eggs being injected with swine flu virus, one step in the production of the vaccine against the disease. Recent deaths following immunization with the vaccine have again raised the question of liability.

Instice Department over or questionable payments, nvolved foreigners. Washington & Business: Vaccine Puts Focus on Liability Problem

#### Special to The New York Time

secution. There was also ; belief at the Justice De-not all the cases turned

This is the problem of liability in damage suits. Earry reports gave no evidence of any cause and effect link between the vaccine and the deaths of the three elderly persons, all of whom had suffered from chronic heart disease. But the deaths all occurred on the same day-Monday-only hours after the three had received vaccioe at a single clinic.

The surprising cluster of deaths sent tigation in Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-The deaths of two elderly women and ooe man in Pittsburgh early this week put an

exclamation mark oo a business prob-lem that has afflicted the national swine-flu immunization program since its beginning.

shock waves through the whole vacci-nation effort causing several states to suspend their programs pending inves-

deaths, a Federal survey has found 11 other deaths among persons who had received vaccine within 48 hours previ-

> dication that damage suits would arise from any of the three unexpected deaths, their occurrence emphasized e risk that has been a source of conten-tion and dispute for months between Government and industry.

The dispute has origins that go back years before the swine-flu program begao and has already had effects that go beyond that program to involve other Government immunization ef-In the swine-flu program, however,

It all comes to a focus because of the Continued on Page 65, Column I

Since that startliog cluster of three





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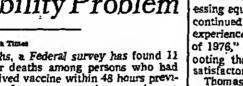
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trong ones. las no powers to bring n its own. a, according to the Justice icial, was set up because umber of cases that may table offenses.

d Individual cases under r many months now, but olume involved we deter-approach such as this opriate," the official de-

there would be at least as well as investigators d support personnel in-the task force would look f oumerous Federal laws specifically those dealing vire fraud, bank secrecy, atements to the Govern-

specific bribery statutes, able to prosecute under the official declared. will be under the direc. Arco From Accusing A Beckler, deputy chief of m of the Justice Departl division. The antitrust



ously. In no case was there any known cause-and-effect link between the death and the vaccine. Although there was no immediate m-

#### ntitles Witheld

said he could not say if type of case would have ould he say whether any : yet been identified for ient.

likely, however, that the would be given to those vanies and officials whose E.C. considered egregious court papers." its own civil action. On July 2, after acquiring 27 percent companies that have ad-

nable payments would ooked at later since they d by the S.E.C. to partici-led voluntary "disclosure ich they were informally d be "less need for en-

Department official, howthat have volunteered"

criminal cases were initiainst corporate officials panies by the Special scutor. These involved fillington. us to the 1972 re-election The c The complaint issued by the F.T.C. con-

mer President Richard M. tends that the merger "may substantially lessen competition and unreasonably re-l Corporation case was strain trade in the production and sale ost celebrated—a consent of uranium oxide and refined copper." npany signed with the The F.T.C.'s argument is that the pro-extremely detailed report posed acquisition would mean that Arco. of dollars of Gulf money which might otherwise be interested in

to numerous politicians

A Trustee of Grant n Page 54, Column 5

Charges 27 Banks % AA Acted to Aid Selves TAX-FREE SURBERT VIELD By ISADORE BARMASH

interests to the detriment of the compa-

interests to the detriment of the compa-ny, its creditors and shareholders." A Morgan Guaranty spokesman, who said he was also speaking for the other banks, said yesterday that "at the appro-priate time we expect to file a denial of the charges." Charles G. Rodman, the Grant trustee in ballymeter who was appointed by a

trustee last April. Grant, once the country's third largest variety store chain, began voluntary

bankruptcy proceedings on Oct. 2, 1975. with debts of more than \$1 billion. Six

months later, it was adjudged a bankrupt and liquidated. More than 75,000 employ-

ees lost their jobs when the company

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

Y for information The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and 26 other leading banks for which It acted as agent have been accused by the trustee of the bankrupt W. T. Grant 233.3433 the trustee of the bankfull w. I. Chan Company of having dominated and con-trolled Grant's directors and manage-ment. Such actions, the complaint said, enabled the banks "to serve their own 675.4401

milton Cooke Place, E. Drange N.J. 07018



in-bankruptcy, who was appointed by a Federal District Court, alleged in a com-plaint that is on file in the court that the banks "withheld and concealed" financial data on Grant's true condition. He also charged that the banks lent money to Grant in order to gain a favored position in regard to the assets of Grant and Zeller's Ltd., its Canadian subsidiary. Mr. Rodman, formerly chairman of the Grand Union Company, became Grant's

WHY HESITATE Gibraltar SECURITIES CO. wark, New Jersey 07102 (212) 227-8112 Nemberal RAED - SPC Arco From Acquiring Anaconda totaled \$11.79 billion against \$10.37

# By STEVEN RATTNER

The Federal Trade Commission will file entering the copper business. cause of the record amount of suit in a Federal court today to block longer have any reason to do so. cause of the Atlantic Ricb- In addition, the F.T.C, contended that purchases of data processing equipment in the final quarter of 1975."

ny, the agency end the two companies announced yesterday. Arco said that "we do not believe the merger would violate any law and we intend to vigorously defend any lawsuit an unuced yesterday. Arco said that "we do not believe the merger would violate any law and we intend to vigorously defend any lawsuit to merger unuced yesterday. Arco said that "we do not believe the merger would violate any law and we intend to vigorously defend any lawsuit to merger unuced yesterday. Arco said that "we do not believe the intend to vigorously defend any lawsuit to merger unuced yesterday. Arco said that "we do not believe the intend to vigorously defend any lawsuit to merger unuced yesterday. Arco said that "we do not believe the intend to vigorously defend any lawsuit to merger unuced yesterday. Arco said that "we do not believe the intend to vigorously defend any lawsuit to merger unuced yesterday. Arco said that it would ask for information of the comparison of

its administrative proceeding. Arco's expansion is its first diversificaof Anaconda's stock in the spring. Atlan-tion out of the energy husiness, but, its tic Richfield, the nation's 15th largest m-action follows those of a number of other action follows those of a number of other frame computers, which were said to be dustrial company and a major petroleum major petroleum concerns. The Mobil concern, agreed to buy the remainder of Corporation, for example, recently ac-quired the Marcor Corporation — the

quired the Marcor Corporation - the holding company that controls Montgom-ery Ward and the Container Corporation Since then, the merger has proceeded apace; it was approved by both boards of directors in July and was scheduled of America-and the Standard Oil Company of California recently bought an in-terest in Amax Inc, a mining company.

of directors in July and was scheduled to be voted on by Anaconda stockholders next Wednesday. After that, the manage-ment of the two companies would only have to set a merger date. Accordingly, officials of the companies appeared some-wbat surprised at the move from Wash-wbat surprised at the move from Wash-wast surprised at the move from Wash-higher that the first two guarter this year. The translation of foreign currencies from the first two guarter this year. The translation of foreign currencies from the first two guarter this year. The translation of foreign currencies from the first two guarter the first two guarter this translation of foreign currencies from the first two guarter the first two guarter this translation of foreign currencies from the first two guarter th dustriel company.

billion.

# Leonard Silk

Spending Shortfall: A Slowdown Reason? The effort to solve the mystery of the current economic slowdown and decline in the stock market bas a certain resemblance to the plot of Agatha Christie's "Murder on the

the murder. The latest suspect in the economic

the bureaucrecy?

Or was there just a massive overestimate of how much programs would cost? Some Washington observers suspect that the Ford Administration's agency heads had managed to get away with the anclent bureau-cratic ploy of "inflated-base budgeting," which protects them if there are cost overruns but enables them to look good if a program comes in under its cost projections.

Nobody in either the Administration or at the Coogressional Budget Office: knows wby the \$15 billion wasn't spent. "It is a most remark-able bipartisan display of ignorance," says Arthur M. Okun, a former chair-

Mr. Cary cautioned that "it appears unlikely that the quarter-to-quarter rate of growth over the prior year can be sustained for the remainder of 1976 be-cause of the record amount of outright

The rate of increase in gross from rentals and services "continues to reflect the high volumes of data-processing equipment purchased outright." Mr. Cary said. The strong rate of incoming orders for

However, we have not yet seen any tawsuit an injunction haring consummation of data processing equipment extended court papers."

Standard & Poor'a Corporation. Honeywell's third-quarter net income share, for the third quarter last year.

Continued on Page 57, Column 1 Continued on Page 63, Column 4

# Kodak's Earnings Off 7% in Quarter

The Eastern Kodak Company, the reduced earnings by \$15 million in the world's largest producer of photographic third quarter in contrast to a gain of products, reported yesterday a 7 percent decline in net income for the 12 weeks ended Sept. S. Consolidated worldwide sales for the

quarter gained 6 percent to \$1.38 billion from I.3 billion a year ago, bringing the a year earlier. Net earnings for the three quarters

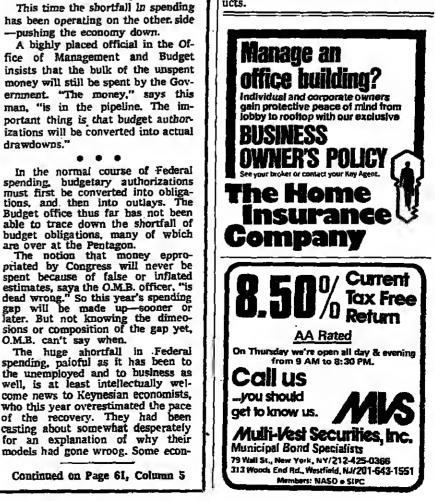
came to \$429 million, equal to \$2.60 a share, or 5 percent more than the \$410 million, or \$2.54 a sbare, earned in the cumulative period last year.

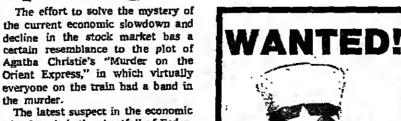
This year's net was after a \$35 millioo deduction lor foreign currency tranala-tion, while the 1975 net benefited by a

The company asid operating earnings amounted to \$762.2 million, or 5 percect higher than the \$724.5 million last year. On a quarterly basis, the operating earn-ings were reported at \$320.5 million, or 3 percent lower than a year ago.

The company expressed confidence in its operationa, noting that third-quarter sales continued to reflect good demand for products worldwide.

Earnings, bowever, were restrained also by the higb costs and expenses relating to the introduction of new Kodak products.





who-done-it is the shortfall of Federal expenditures. During the first three quarters of 1976, the Federal Government spent about \$15 billion less than it was supposed to. Thet translates into a shortfall of \$20 billion at an annual rate. Talk about balancing your checkbook!

The White House, the Treasury, and the Office of Management and Budget are baffled over how it bappened. Was the antispending atmosphere emanating from President Ford so pervasive that it filtered down to

# . . .



who this year overestimated the pace of the recovery. They had been man of the Council of Economic Adcasting about somewhat desperately visers under Presideot Johnson. Mr. for an explanation of why their Okun says it's the biggest hudgetary models had gone wroog. Some econgaffe since the buildup of the Vietnam Continued on Page 61, Column 5 War in 1966, when military spending

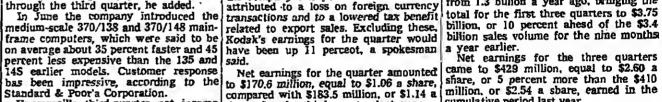
It was the first earnings drop shown by the company this year. The decline was attributed to a loss on foreign currency

was underestimated by some \$10

billion-with inflationary results.

-pushing the economy down.

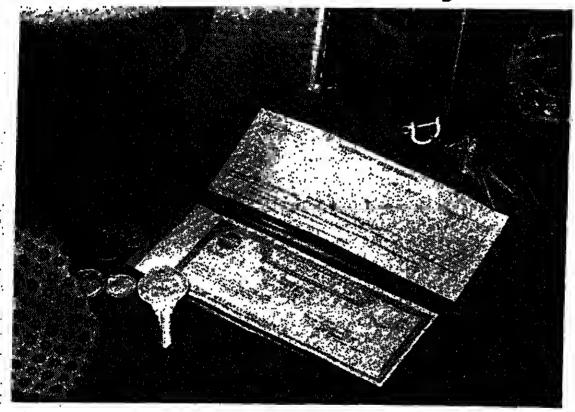
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# How Sheraton found the key to a more

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Not only Sheraton Corporation is sold on this cost-cutting way of handling the travel expenses of their employees. Other users of our Bancardcheks system now include such corporate leaders as Raytheon, Anaconda, Bell & Howell, J. C. Penney, and the Foxboro Company

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Your company gets a duplicate record of each transaction. And each month we can send you a detailed report showing the expenditures for each of your participating employees.

With all these advantages, you can see why Bancardcheks are making other travelexpense systems obsolete. Like to know more? Give Phil Manning a call. You can reach him in Boston at (617) 434-6463 or in New York City at OX5-2370, ext. 6463. Or write him at Box 1974, Boston, MA 02110.

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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14. 1976

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# Bankers Trust Discontinuing Its Suit Against the Export-Import Bank

We are pleased to announce the following appointments:

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JOSTON / BUFFALO / CHICAGO / HACKENSACK AONTREAL / NEW YORK / ROCHESTER / SAN FRANCISCO GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

The Bankers Trust Company said yes-terday that it was discontinuing its suit lied on Aug. 13 against the Exportion in the debt covered by the agreement. filed on Aug. 13 against the Export-Im-port Bank and the Manufacturers Han-over Trust Company concerning a pro-port Bank and other lenders to the Zaire posed payment facility agreement with State Electric Authority.

posed payment facility agreement with the Republic of Zaire. The suit alleged that the proposed agreement violated provisions of certain funancing agreements between Zaire and two groups of commercial banks for which Bankers Trust is agent. Bankers Trust said that it terminated its suit following certain changes in the suit following certain changes in the autor of the nation's block the Securities and Exchange Com-mission from subjecting the firm to public disciplinary proceedings that would tar autor in the suit following certain changes in the autor of the nation's block the Securities and Exchange Com-mission from subjecting the firm to public disciplinary proceedings that would tar autor of the nation's suit following certain changes in the autor of the nation's block the Securities and Exchange Com-mission from subjecting the firm to public disciplinary proceedings that would tar autor of the nation's suit following certain changes in the autor of the nation's autor of the nation's suit following certain changes in the autor of the nation's autor of the nation's suit following certain changes in the autor of the nation's autor of the nation's suit following certain changes in the autor of the nation's autor of the nation's suit following certain changes in the autor of the nation's autor of the nation's suit following certain changes in the suit following certain changes in the suit form the suit form the autor of the nation's the suit form the suit for

its suit following certain changes in the auditing publicly held companies.

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The Touche Ross complaint accused the S.E.C. of mounting its own admioistra-tive action because the agency was afraid to submit its criticisms of Touche Ross's audit work to a unbiased court. Touche Ross contended that the disci-plinary proceedings exceeded the agency's authority and that to cooduct them pub-licly would be unprecedented. Last Sept. 2, the S.E.C. charged Touche Ross with superficial and deficient audit. The Touche lawsuit asks the court to ing of the 1972 financial statements of

October 14, 1976

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ing of the 1972 financial statements of enjoin the 2(e) proceedings, declare the the Giant Stores Corporation, a retailing concern. The agency initiated public hear-ings under its Rule 2(e), which it has own charges.

New Issue

# \$145,500,000

# **State of Maryland**

in the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

These Bonds in the opinion of the Attorney General of the State of Maryland and Bond Counsel will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the State of Maryland to the payment of which, as to both principal and interest, the full faith and credit and taxing power of the State are unconditionally pledged.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sals and approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Maryland and by Messrs, Miles & Stockbridge and by Messrs. Piper & Marbury, Attorneys, both of Balamore, Maryland.

Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on requ

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Non-ca	allable pri	or to matu	rity
Athount	Rates	Due Each November 1	Viald or Price
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8,390,000	4%	1980	3.90
8,850,000	4%	1981	4.10
9,335,000	434	1982	4.25
9,850,000	4 74	1983	4.40
10,400,800	4%	1984	4,50
10,970,000	4%	1985	4.60
11,575,000	434	1986	4.70
12,205,000	43/4	1987	4.80
12,875,000	4%	1988	4.90
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14,335,000	5	1990	5.10%
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r treats	Redemption Notice	National Association First and Merchants National Bank First of Michigan Corporation First National Exchange Bank National Central Bank
# FICCA.		Richmond Roshola United Virginia Bank Spencer Trask & Co. United Virginia Bank Richmond Richmond Richmond
ires	Kingdom of Norway Year 5% % External Loan Bonds of 1963 due May 1, 1978	Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A. First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee William R. Hough & Co. Indiana National Bank
		Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Rainier National Bank Stern Brothers & Co. Union Trust Company G. Weeks & Co., Inc. of Heyland The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville Glickenhaus & Co. Gradison & Company Horner, Barksdale & Co.
HE WIILDUrgent	REBY GIVEN that there has been selected by lot for redemption on and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking t of the principal amount thereof, \$1,250,000 principal amount of Bonds esignated, bearing the following serial numbers:	Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Laidiaw-Coggeshall Inc. Lebenthal & Co., Inc., D. A. Pincus & Co. Samuel A. Ramirez & Company
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	ENS 10421 12465 13059 13086 4400 13059 1506 16705 1351 1856 15773 21297 2556 174 10427 12473 13062 13603 14635 15565 16706 17951 18565 19773 21297 2557 275 10432 12473 13066 13611 14948 15690 16709 17954 18567 19787 21349 23602 290 10436 12481 13139 15615 14932 15704 16714 17358 18967 19848 21404 23633	T. J. Raney & Sons, Inc. Roose, Wade & Company Stern, Luwer & Co. United Counties Trust Company R. D. White & Company A. Duncan Williams, Inc. Zahner and Company
	100 1041 12405 11157 11672 11695 13774 1641 17591 18863 19871 1147 01270 1381 10445 12489 13761 13633 1489 13744 16741 13751 1018 1818 1147 01270 1384 10445 12491 13165 13637 1369 13743 16777 17395 13018 1988 21457 22574	
	5389       9456       13411       12569       13437       14652       1553       16471       17725       18741       19650       20424         1062       8462       12420       13006       12465       14656       15608       16510       17732       18760       19573       20452       21443         1068       8462       12420       13006       14656       16510       17732       18761       18713       20493       21443         1077       8472       12427       13021       14462       14650       15614       18539       17783       18333       19775       21031       23952       21447         1130       8477       12437       13021       14470       1562       18559       17713       1850       19785       12061       19762       21017       23052       21017       23052       21017       23052       21017       23052       21017       23052       21119       21419       2355       1177       12350       19761       21119       21419       23555       11761       12555       12119       21119       21119       212452       23555       11761       12555       12119       12414       12652	The First National Bank of Chicago Continental Bank Morrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
	440 10475 12512 13116 13704 15026 15005 25023 12757 19049 19945 22611 24275 444 10476 13516 13220 13705 15021 15009 18818 18128 19050 19959 31665 34181 442 10476 13516 13223 13705 15021 15049 18814 8155 19057 19933 31703 24189 447 10464 13523 13224 13761 15045 15814 15975 18139 19057 20018 21703 24189 447 10464 13523 13224 13761 15045 15814 15975 16138 13066 20022 31431 24391	Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company Of Chicago Pittsburgh National Bank
55.44	471         10591         12525         1121         11257         15119         15676         16523         14194         19071         20032         21443         24208           473         10566         12535         13207         13207         15114         15881         15031         15199         19044         20034         21633         24214           473         10566         12535         13207         15114         15881         15031         19109         10044         20034         21633         24214           173         10566         12535         13207         15119         15001         16978         18203         19102         20036         21635         24221           173         105604         12535         13463         151101         16010         19102         20036         21635         24221           123         10604         12597         13444         13501         15101         126101         12625         19102         20036         21632         2423           123         10604         12597         13444         13501         17004         12637         13162         20117         21637         24573	A. G. Becker & Co E.F. Hetion & Company Inc. Norcentile Trust Company N.A. The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company Northing Securities Incorporated
	227 10606 12597 12844 13855 1514 16301 17024 1625 19165 20117 1653 24157 131 10608 12609 13250 13961 15127 15923 17024 1635 19169 20136 21873 34445 132 10725 12633 13255 13966 15141 15827 17144 18317 19181 20136 32054 24253 135 10739 12641 13258 13964 18151 15029 17154 18323 19189 26150 20071 34334	Central Bank of Birmingham Banco Popular de Puerto Rico Jeanp & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc. W. Dobbs & Co., Inc. R. W. Corby & Company
	460 10620 12654 12659 1266 14031 1516 1536 17163 16337 19255 20150 22120 24455 1955 10854 12659 12664 14031 15161 1536 17163 16337 19255 20150 22120 24454 (0) 10936 12664 13265 14035 15165 12940 17165 16358 19263 20194 22160 24454 29 10366 12664 13275 14039 15165 15945 17167 16362 19267 20216 22209 24460	Incorporated
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	33 10975 12691 13313 14099 15197 15050 17226 15398 19310 20422 22418 24594   477 10930 12698 13318 14117 15301 16057 17344 18403 19355 20451 22477 24580   489 10934 12700 13720 14118 15225 16065 17254 18403 19359 20463 22547 24541 72 10984 12702 13223 14141 15230 16065 17254 18405 19373 20460 22547 24541	Drexel Burnham & Co. The Northern Trust Company BancNorthwest Bear, Stearns & Co.
	168         16364         16702         13225         1413         13330         16025         17254         13137         20040         13137         20040         13137         20040         13137         20040         13137         20040         13137         20040         13137         20040         13137         200471         22560         24581         13137         200471         22570         24571         20571         200471         22570         24571         22571         24571         20050         24631         20050         24631         20050         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24631         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24636         24711         24637         24711 <th< td=""><td>The Fidelity Bank First National Bank The First National Bank Girard Bank Girard Bank Girard Bank Girard Bank Girard Bank</td></th<>	The Fidelity Bank First National Bank The First National Bank Girard Bank Girard Bank Girard Bank Girard Bank Girard Bank
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	FULLY REGISTERED BONDS be redeemed in part (the principal amount thereof to a redeemed appearing in parenthesis after the ministry)	Chester Harris & Co., Inc. Frank Henjes & Company, Inc. Legg Mason Roosevelt & Cross Simpson, Emery & Company, Inc.
0.0h	(\$1,000) B-11 (\$1,000) B-17 (\$1,000)	Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Dey, Inc.       Blant Ellis & Simmons       Butcher & Singer Inc.       Conners & Co., Inc.       Davenport & Co. of Virginia, Inc.         Dee and Naab Securities Co.       C. S. McKee & Company       Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood       Riviere Securities Corporation
he des Y mk, N	signated recemption date, at the Municipal Processing Window, 1721	Stile, Nicolaus & Company Third National Bank Wheat, First Securities, Inc. George K. Baum & Company Inc. Becker & Cownie, Inc.
	the case of Bonds the ownership of which shall at the time be registered, executed assignments or transfer powers in blank if payment is to be registered owner. Said Bonds shall cease to bear further interest from	The Colonial Bank & Trust Company R. L. Crary & Co. Shelby Cultom Davis & Co. First Mid America Inc.
an the dempt	For the KINGDOM OF NORWAY	First National Bank of Commerce The Heitner Corporation Hibbard, O'Connor & Weeks, Inc. Interstate Securities Corporation New Orlean Johnston, Brown, Burgett & Keight, Inc. J. A. Overion & Co. Powell & Satterfield, Inc. Van Kampen Sauerman Inc.
	CITIBANK, N.A.	
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1976 Shocks 1976 and Div. Seles 1996 Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Las A-B-C-D 36% 23% ACP ind Lat 8 49 33% 23% 23% 4 13h Al Indust 7 47 3% 3% 3%	New York Stock Exchange Issues	Stocks         Seles         Mat           High Low Is Dollars P/E 180's High Low Lost Cing         25% N         Gentart	Stocks TVT
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John Jerr Bousseus do los 6/2 J         John Jerr Bousseus do los 6/2 J         John Jerr Boundary         John Jerr Boundar	for Armex Issues       Vol Bid Asked Che       Vol Colspan="2"       Vol Bid Asked Che	2749       171       prin       225       54       3740       3644       3744       3644       3744       3644       3744       3644       3744       3644       3744       3644       3744       3744       3744       3744       3744       3744       3745       375       375       374       3244       11       3744       23744       11       3744	344       INCRCD       77.14       200       1         376       NLINCD       .64       7       220       2         575       NLITCD       .64       7       220       2         576       NLITCD       .64       7       20       2         174       Nation       .56       2       111       .43         174       Nation       .56       2       12       .57         174       Nation       .57       .20       .52       .57         174       NAtion       .57       .20       .57       .21         174       Nation       .1.20       .72       .21       .57       .21         174       Nation       .1.20       .72       .21       .57       .21       .57

يكذامن الاجل THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976 This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. October 14, 1976 NEW ISSUE 3,000,000 Shares Carolina Power & Light Company **Common Stock** (Without Par Valoe) Price \$22.25 Per Share

niting at 1977 Aspen at Maumee Valley Dodge in Maumee, Ohio

# 10 Auto Sales Up by 7.2%; s Off 8.2% Because of Strike

Special in The New York Tim

13—The American auto encing an excellent reception of our 1977 1 today that total sales models, particularly our full and mid-10 rose by 7.2 percent sized lines. However, the strike is holding though the Ford Motor down our sales total. Our dealers have sales declined by 8.2 about 450,000 cars and trucks on hand, af the strike hy the Unit-and while this is less than normal, it still gives huyers a good selection in most orkers union. ines.

U.A.W. strike was offinight but auto analysts t be several weeks in dives of other auto comthought the entire marome degree by the strike, trucks. ther sales a little delow

today, hut a company will take several days a arriving at dealers. in immediate recovery et thin in the Oct. 11-20

ines for a Few Days' tside Detroit late today. Lincoln Continental luxder said that "we can but unless some sup-plants sign their local eturn we will have to

ors had improved sales to said sales increased on the marketplace.' i a year ago, and the ion reported a 27 per crouble all year selling ported a sales increase

Actually, Ford's car stock is down to 330,000 of which only about 115,000 are 1977 models. It has 215,000 of its 1976 cars left and a total stock of 120,000 Ford said 52 percent of its sales in October were of 1977 models. Chrysler nts were swinging back said about half its sales were of new today, but a company cars. G.M. said 71 percent of its sales were of 1977 cars. Compared on a Daily Rate Basis There were eight selling days this year, nine last. The sales are compared on a daily rate basis. The daily rate was 29,023 this year compared with 27,071 last year Hed off the Ford Wixom It was well below the record of 33,781 set in 1972. The annual selling rate moved up slightly to 8.2 millioo in the first 10 days a few days on parts of October from 8 million in October. R.K. Brown, sales group vice president at Chrysler, said, "There is different newmodel cycling from each manufacturer. But we are off to a pretty good start." He added that the Ford strike had "some which marks the start impact on the market; anytime G.M. or lel year. The General Ford is out, there has to be some impact

The general manager of G.M.'s Chevrolet division, Robert D. Lund, agreed with American Motors Cor- Mr. Brown. "Anytime there is a strike, it is detrimental to everybody," he said

e because of the strike of our 1977 cars and trucks cootinues forecasts. But because to be outstanding." new-model introduction

ar; Ford's market share four companies: 29 percent and actual-0d. 1-10

Ford Chrysler A.M.C.

Nor ₩. William J. Buxton, sales vice president at G.M., said that "customer acceptance Sue Uln Following are the sales reported by the

3 percent of Oct. 1-10 6.M. 5 percent, and A.M.C., Ford 3.670.466 1,794,383 1.036.124 192,541 2,781,246 1,470,601 760-254 253,798 130.764 67.321 25,581 7.520

129,846 82.476 23.609 2.711 Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from

only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may laufully offer these securities in such State.

		CORPORATED		
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc-	The First Boston Corporation	Blyth Eastman D	illon & Co.	Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette	Drexel Burnham & Co.	Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Hornblower &	Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Securities Corporation	Incorporated Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Lazard Frères & Co	Lehman Brothers
E.F.Hutton & Company Inc.	Incorporated		Securities Inc.	Salomon Brothers
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Cur Incorporated			Co. Dean Witter & Co.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.		Wheat, First Securities, Inc	Incorporated	Incorporated
Bear, Stearns & Co. Interstate Secur	rities Corporation L.F. Roths	child & Co. Shearson Ha	yden Stone Inc. W	arburg Paribas Becker Inc.
	odel Roland Securities T	homson & McKinnon Auc	hincloss Kohlmeyer	IDC. Weeden & Co. Incorporative
ABD Securities Corporation	Advest Co. A. E. Ames		rated	sle Securities Corporation
Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards	William Blair & Company	ay J. C. Bradford &		ina Securities Corporation
Dain, Kalman & Quail	Dominion Securities I			ler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.
Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.		rt, Benson Ladenburg, T	halmann & Co. Inc.	McDonald & Company
	Moseley, Hallgarten	& Estabrook Inc.	New Co	urt Securities Corporation
McLeod, Young, Weir,			Ball & Turben	R. W. Pressprich & Co.
Nomura Securities International, In		•		International Corporation
W. H. Reaves & Co., Inc.	The Robinson-Humph	rey Company, Inc.	Socien-Swiss	
Suez American Corporation	Spencer Trask & Co.	Tucker, Anthony & I	R. L. Day, Inc.	UBS-DB Corporation
Ultrafin International Corporation	In erporated	food Gundy Incorporated	Wood,	Struthers & Winthrop Inc.
		and the second se		

#### well, sales gronp vice , said, "We are experi-232.786 243,643 6.693.314 5,255,899 Tolala Secret Talks Held **ANCES 15.95** On Aramco Takeover ING PICKS UP

From Page 53

7.5. DE

rike, rose 1/2 to 561/2, led 1/2 to 191/4. usiness Machines, also ¼ to 2721/2. The compaits third-quarter earn-0 a share from \$3.32 owever, the computer unlikely to sustain its growth in the fourth ulysts termed LB.M.'s unings disappointing. d the company to net le quarter. acks Discovered

QUIBERON, France, Oct. 13 (UPI) — Representatives of Saudi Arabia and the Arabian American Oil Company the Arabian American On Company held a secret two-day conference in this Brittany coast resort Monday and yesterday in a hid to complete negotia-tions on Saudi Arabia's takeover of Aramco, well-informed sources said

today. There was no immediate indication whether the negotiators have reached full accord on the takeover of the company, which is 40 percent owned by the Exxon Corporation, Texaco Inc., the Mohil Corporation and the Standard Oil Company of California. Saudi Arahia acquired 60 percent of Aramco's stock in 1974. stock in 1974.

tel 2 to 47. The Navy s inspectors had found the first Trident missile is now being construct Boat division of Genersaid

ch announced that its limbed to \$1.80 a share ure in the year-before

Richfield lost ½ to 56. After the close, the Federal Trade Commission challenged the proposed acquisition of Anaconda by ation, a holding compa-to 4214. The stock had at pressure following leral Deposit Insurance

ing INA for \$126 million Arco. subsidiary had insured Out Dutboard Marine rose 114 to 24. The Outboard Marine rose 114 to 24. The Outboard Marine rose 114 to 24. The Stock fell 4% on Monday after the com-pany said its earnings for the September. Data South Chairman of F.D.I.C. with making the 72 cents a share netted in the 1975

st year had proposed on moderate volume. e claim for as low as

The exchange's market-value index rose 0.27 to 98.23 with the price of an average

r Blue Chips

t INA had rejected the

2%.

onger blue chips and iterday, American Tele-most heaviest traded, U.S. Steel, 1% to 45%: % to 66%: Proctor & 4; International Paper, a. 1% to 53%; Corning Raytheon, 1% to 63%; and Schlumberger, 1%

3's to 30 while Atlantic

and Lows

October 13, 1976

# HIGHS- 28

PSInd Allopi StPaul Sec SidPoot Sec StatMut Sec StatMut Sec NaiDotri n Nim 6.10of Oten Hara Papi, 8.40of Papi, 8.40of Papi, 8.70of PhE1 8.75of Patel 4.50of

# LOWS- 31

Stor Brands Stormdont SupurVal Tiger Int Tigelac TenGPL of Unitery Ltd WhAir Lie Intend Cont Intenditied Jostens n Libriytn Pf NatOetrt e Peter Paul Qualer Ost SevOn Drg

Dated: November 1, 1948 today.

Four special jetliners flew the par-ticipants to the closed-door meeting, which was shifted to this Atlantic seacoast town from Geneva at the request of Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamari, the sources

Sheik Yamani sought the change in venue for the talks after receiving new threats on his life, the sources said.

grossly ioflated claim period. 36 million. He said the The The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished higher

share up 3 cents. Syntex led the Amex active list and fell 1% to 2214 on 108,500 shares. The pharmaceutical concern said that another classification suit has been filed against

The suit, similar to one filed in August, The suit, similar to one med m August, charged that Syntex did not inform the public of alleged inadequacies in a toxici-ty experiment on its anti-arthritic drug. Naprosyn. A spokesman for Syntex denied the charge.

Wabash, a maker of electromagnetic products, rose 1/2 to 8%. The company reported that its third-quarter profits in-creased to 40 cepts a share from 8 cents

a share a year earlier. Core Laboratories, which Core Laboratories, which provides services for the petroleum industry, added ¼ to 1434. The company an-nounced that its September-qoarter earn-ings increased to 54 cents a share from 30 cents a year earlier. In the counter market the

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index advanced 0.56 to 91.88 while the composite index was up 0.54 to 89.30.

Options traded on the Amex fell to 33,703 contracts from Tuesday's 35,156. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 99,439 contracts traded against 87,600 shares the day before.

# The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

# THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY

21/2 % Manne Terminol Bands, First Series, Due 1978

Due: November 1, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Port Anthonity of New York and New Jersey NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Port Anthority of New York and New Jersey (formerly known as The Port of New York Anthority and hereinafter called the Authority), by Citibank, N. A. (formerly known as First National City Bank), Trustee, Marine Ter-minal Reserve Fund in Trust, wilt redeem on November 1, 1976, at face value plus accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, \$239,000 face value of 2½% Marine Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978, which have been drawn by lot for redemption, by application of moneys paid into the Marine Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978, Sinking Fund pursuant to the resolution adopted by the Authority on November 23, 1948, establishing said Series of bonds. Drawn by lot for redemption as aforesaid are the following:

Bonds of the Denomination of \$1,000, bearing the following numbers, all prefaced by "MT(1)":

363         363         1619         2852         3407         3849           359         405         1612         2937         3412         3550           59         405         1612         2941         3451         359           90         449         1757         2042         3461         3999           91         452         2554         2044         3451         3907           200         451         2554         2044         3461         3907           200         451         2554         2044         3461         3907           200         451         2556         2044         3465         3905           200         451         2556         2044         3465         3905           201         356         3014         3999         3952         3775         3962           2131         3044         3040         3045         3908         3978           2132         501         3774         3982         3785         3982           2131         3044         3040         3043         3982         3982           2132         502         37111         <	4831         5249           4838         5252           4898         5255           4909         5255           4911         5297           4919         5297           4923         5400           4923         5400           5026         3403           5027         5415           5045         5423           5045         5423           5045         5423           5054         5423           5054         5442           5054         5442           5054         5443           5054         5443           5054         5443           5054         5443           5054         5443           5054         5443           5054         5443           5054         5443           5054         5443           5054         5456           5124         5496           5124         5499	55007 62777 5612 6296 5512 6296 5512 6296 5512 6296 5517 6405 5517 6405 5517 6405 5517 6405 5517 6405 5507 6405 5507 6405 5507 6405 5507 6405 6514 6514 6515 6514 6515 6515 6515 6515 6515 6515 6515 6515 6515 6515 6515 655 6555 6	67901 67905 67905 67955 67557 67577 67577 67575 67575 67575 67575 65905 65905 65905 65956 65956 65956 65956 65956 65956 65956 65958
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\$1,000 Units of Face Value Represented by Registered Bonds of a Denomiaat than \$1,000 bearing the following numbers, all prefaced by "MT(1)":

371 372 373 374 375 3638 3639 3641 3930

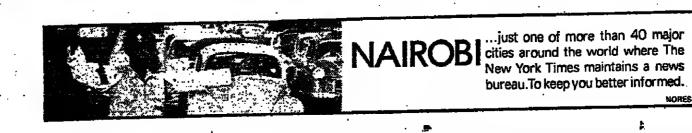
Holders of bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 must do the following in order to redeem: Holders of bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 must do the following in order to redeen: Present and surrender said humbered bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with all mmatured interest coupons (if any) attached, ou or after November 1, 1976, at the corporate trust division of Bankers Trust Company, Paying Agent for said bonds, One Bankers Trust Plaze, Level A, New York, N. Y. 10006. The November 1, 1976 coupon, together with all other unpeid coupons due prior to the redemption date, should be presented for payment in the unpeid coupons due prior to the redemption date.

In the information of the prior to the redemption date, should be presented for psynthetic in the usual memore. Bondholders holding any \$1,000 unit or units of face value represented by registered bonds of a denomination greater than \$1,000 must do the following in order to redeem: of a denomination greater than \$1,000 must do the following in order to redeem: of a denomination greater than \$1,000 must do the following in order to redeem: negresenting any \$1,000 mit or units of face value hereby called for redemption at the representing any \$1,000 mit or units of face value hereby called for redemption at the corporate trust division of Bankers Trust Company, the Registrar shall deliver, without Bankers Trust Plaze, Level A, New York, N. Y. 10006. The Registrar shall deliver, without Bankers Trust Plaze, Level A, New York, N. Y. 10006. The Registrar shall deliver, without charge to the holder thereof, bonds of smaller denominations in exchange or substitution charge to the holder thereof, bonds of smaller denominations in exchange or substitution therefor, including new bonds of \$1,000 each bearing numbers corresponding to the numbers and resolution of the Authority adopted November 23, 1948. 2. Present and surrender the substituted new bonds bearing the numbers called for redemp-2. Present and surrender the substituted new bonds bearing the numbers called for redemp-7 On November 1, 1976, the bonds of the denomination of S1,000 hereby called for redemp-7 On November 1, 1976, the bonds of the denomination of s1,000 hall become due and psyable and the bonds of a denomination greater than \$1,000 shall become due and psyable to the extent of the \$1,000 unit or units of face value included therein that are hereby called for redemption, and interest on said bonds of the denomina-tion of \$1,000 and on said \$1,000 units of face value shall cease to accrue from and after November 1, 1976.

November 1, 1976.

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

CITHBANK, N. A. TRUSTEE, MARINE TERMINAL RESERVE FUND IN TRUST Dated: September 22, 1976.



# Do you have a"worry"stock

Do you have a stock with any of the following symptoms?

Lts price isn't nsing.

There's a possibility of a dividend cut.

The earnings outlook isn't clear.

All of the above.

Even if you checked just one, you have a worry stock. You should find out all you can about it. And E.F. Hutton can help you.

Just fill out the coupon below. We'll have our Research De-

partment review your stock and send you the results of their study. You are under no obligation for this service. You have nothing

to lose but your worries.

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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

Sales Slocks 200 CHUM 1500 C Hottday 400 Con Bidu 194 Lon Duwe 94 Lons Lins 25-2 Lon Farty 1204 Lonwest 54-5 Lonwest

# taphone Buys 89.4% of Stock )f Data Documents at \$45 Share

ictaphone Corporation said yes-that a total of 419,814 shares, or pay \$76 million. Natomas' offer includes all shareholders, at \$31.50 a share for the approximately 4 million shares outfer of Oct. I to buy the shares

share. hore said that it had extended to buy all the remaining shares ntil Oct. 22. The original offer m Tuesday. A total of 469,800 Data Document are outstanding. ooe said that all shares tondered purchased.

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pexco Acquisition Corporation of Minneapolis an-

s a new service from New York.

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ports are updated hourly, 10:15 3:15 p.m. on weekdays, with

sary of the previous day 9:15 to

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financial news organization,

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that it had signed a definitive t with the Natomas Company acquisition of Apexco Inc., oil and gas exploration subsid-commercial and military airframes.

the approximately 4 million shares out-standing. If all shares are tendered, Natomas will expend \$127 million. Apache is a diversified company in the oil and gas, industrial products, re-tailing, agriculture, and real estate fields. In 1975, 15 percent of its total

fields. In 1975, 15 percent of its total revenues of \$147.4 million and 68 per-cent of its net income of \$6.9 millioo ame from the Apexco subsidiary.

# Omark Reaches Agreement In Principle to Sell Unit

Omark Industries of Portland, Ore. said that it had reached an agreement in principle to sell its precision fastening

subsidiary to the Deutsch Fastener Cor-

commercial and military airframes. preliminary agreement for Na- Deutsch produces connectors, relays, fiturchase of Apexco was antings and hose for the aerospace jodus-

try. The purchase price was not announced. has a 60 percent interest in

fock up on market

events.

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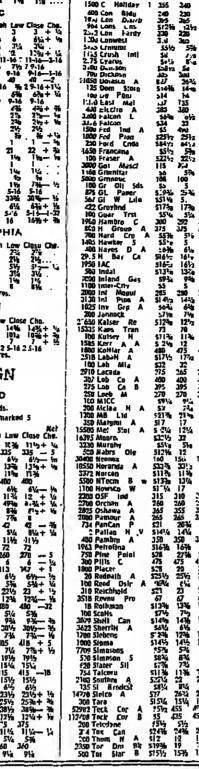
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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

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This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Under the provisions of the Acts of Congress now in force, the bonds offered hereby and the interest

NEW ISSUE October 14, 1976 IDEND in the opiniou of Bond Counsel, exempt from Federol, State Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and local toxation. VIDENO CREASEO RATINGS: NEW ISSUE mmont 59 Moody's: A \$100,000,000 and Rockland Standard & Poor's: A nc. has increased rly dividend on \$60,000,000 tock to 34¢ from **Duke Power Company** Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority is will be payable rate on Novem 6 to shareholders First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds Power Revenue Bonds, Series D on October 19, 8%% Series Due 2006 Due July 1, as shown below Dated November 1, 1976 ( Convertible tive Proference k, Secies A Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1, first payment July 1, 1977 representing eight months' interest) payable at the corporate trust office of The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), in New York, New York, or at The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), in San Juan, Puerto Rico, or at the corporate trust offices of Bank of America National Tiust and Savinget Association, in Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, at the option of the holder. The Series D Power Revenue Bonds are issuable as coupon honds in the denomination of \$5.000 or as registered bonds without coupons in denominations of \$5.000 or any multiple thereof and are interchangeable as provided in the 1974 Agreement at Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, trustee. The Series D Power Revenue Bonds are subject to redemption on and after January 1, 1987 as more fully described in the Official Statement. nd of 38¢ will be wember 2, 1976 iders of record , 1976. Price 99.51% J.F. SMITH The Series D Power Revenue Bonds are being issued pursuant to a Trust Agreement, dated January 1, 1974, with Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, trustee, and, rogether with \$204,402,000 Power Revenue Bonds outstanding as of September 30, 1976 and such additional Power Revenue Bonds as may be issued, are payable solely from the net revenues of the Authority's electric system deposited to the credit of the Renewal and Replacement Fund under a Trust Indenture dared fanuary 1, 1947, as amended, after the required deposits to the Sinking Fund and the General Reserve Fund for the Authority's Electric Revenue Bonds, \$860,399,000 of which were outstanding as of September 30, 1976. Neither the credit of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico nor that of any of its political subdivisions is pledged for the payment of the bonds of the Authority. ve Vice-President plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976 Financia 1976 Common Shares isted on the : Stock Exchange AND ROCALEND Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the Serial Bonds JTTES, INC. underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State. Rata Price-100% Americant Year Tear 1985 7.20% \$4,500,000 1977 \$1,400,000 7% 4.00% 1986 74 100 6,000,000 4.25 600,000 1978 100 1987 4.50 2.000.000 7.40 1979 1,500,000 100 1988 735 2,000,000 5.00 1980 1,500,000 106 1989 7.60 5.50 2,000,000 1981 1,500,000 -Morgan Stanley & Co. 1990 7.70 106 2,000,000 6.25 3,000,000 1982 100 6.75 2,500,000 1991 7.80 1983 3,500,000 The First Boston Corporatioo **JR TENDERS** 3,500,000 1984 108 lanta, Georgia Term Bonds Drexel Burnham & Co. \$22,500,000 8% due July 1, 2015-Price 100% RPOSE AIRPORT INDS, SERIES 1958 TT OF ATLANTA RPOSE ALAPOST NDS, SERIES 1958 Goldman, Sachs & Co. NDS, SERIES 1954, ' L 1958. Tenders only on bands not led for redemption. NDERS will be re-ordersigned as the Custodian Bank, So a. Georgia 10389 at S.T. on Tresday. The Series D Power Revaum Bands are aftered for delivery when, as and if Usued and delivered to the Underwriters, subject to the approval of Legelity by Brozen, Wood, Jory, Mitchell & Petty, New York, New York, Band Connet, The offering of the Series D Power Reveue Bands is made only by metan of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from such of the Underwriters as may Isofally after the Series D Power Revenue Bonds in this jurisdiction, Is is expected that the Series D Power Revenue Bonds will be desirered in definitive form in New York, New York, an or about November 9, 1970. E.F. Huttoo & Company Ioc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. anders will be pub-and read for the he Chy of Atlanta n Bank, Bonds of Loeb, Rhoades & Co. The First Boston Corporation Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. 358, herein sboy ian Bank, as pro-ond Ordinance, will 7,005 of the out-as Bonds maturing 35, which are ten-t the lowest dollar Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. White, Weld & Co. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Banco Popular de Puerto Rico Banco de Ponce Banco Credito he fast a plut secred inter-the maximum price paid noder provi-md Ordinance. offers accepted by Bank shall require Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Neyes Drexel Burnham & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc. Shields Model Roland SoGeo-Swiss International Corporation Alex. Brown & Sons Lehman Brothers Lazard Frères & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Wood, Struthers & Wiothrop Inc. Bacon, Whipple & Co. Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards. ndar day e notices of accept-iors, the tenderor nis, together with upons appurtenss The Citizens and /ional Bank, Corpo-Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis W. H. Morton & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Daiwa Securities America Inc. William Blair & Company L.F. Rothschild & Co. **Reynolds** Securities Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. First of Michigan Corporation Faulkoer, Dawkins & Sullivan, Ioc. sartmani, 39 Annex gis 30399. Any ad-mation on this may y contacling either Weeden & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Securities Corp. of Puerto Rico the Custodian Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Stern Brothers & Co. Nomura Securities International, Inc. Stern, Brenner & Co. izons and izons and if National Bank Off an Bank Deadwrin Dean Witter & Co. White, Weld & Co. Stuart Brothers Wheat, First Securities, loc. Yamaichi Internatiooal (America), Inc. October 14, 1976 Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc. Herzfeld & Stern belwh? ~ Colin, Hochstin Co. Frank Henjes & Company, Inc.

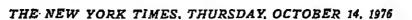
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976 American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Tradin

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# nt Trustee Charges Banks Acted to Aid Selves

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esterday's r

200 stores in the nation's larg-; bankruptcy. ils of the trustee's complaint, 24 in the Southern District rk, have not been previously

aint was mentiooed yesterday g before John J. Galgay, the kruptcy judge, when Mr. Rod-ed a report on Grant's status

ation he is holding with Grant employ-Filed in Response to Suit Mr. Rodman's complaint was filed in response to a July 2 spit, or adversary proceeding, filed by Morgan Guaraoty and the other banks against Grant asking

# panies List Earnings Reports

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Harvey R. Miller, e partner in the New York law firm of Weil, Gotsbal and Manges, which represents the trustee, tied Judge Galgay that "some of Mr. Rod-Judge Galgey to validate and enforce liens held against Grant as well as inter-est on loans. The judge was also asked to order Mr. Rodman to pay the banks mao's assertions about Morgan Guaranty come from testimony in a current examinthe proceeds from the company's liquida-tion of the banks' collateral.

In charging Morgan Guaranty with "ex-ercising a dominant and controlling influ-ence" over Grant's board and managemeot, Mr. Rodman cited the presence of Morgan Guaranty's vice chairman, De-Witt Peterkin Jr., on Grant's board, and on its executive and audit committees, "for an extended period of time prior to the commencement of bankrupicy proceedings by Grant."

Mr. Rodman asked for the recovery of \$9,590,846 paid by Grant to accrued inter-est to Morgan Guaranty and the other banks. He also asked for "monetary damages...to the extent that Graot suffered monetary loss in the value of its business and assets because of ection which it was required to pursue at the direction of Morgan Guaranty and the banks."

The Grant trustee elso claimed e refund of \$56,931,665 from Morgan Guaranty and the banks. This was the amount paid by Grant in principal and accrued interest to 116 baoks for the period from May 1, 1965 through June 2, 1975, Mr. Rodman said.

"The effect of this payment was to relieve potential obligations and liabilities to the 116 banks and thereby benefit Morgan Guaranty and the banks by increasing their alleged collateral security," he charged in the complaint.

#### \$600 Million in Loans Held

The 27 banks, with Morgan Guaranty as the lead bank, held some \$600 million in loans to Grant, e substantial portion of which has already been written off by several of the banks. They include Citibank, Chase Manhattan Bank, Chemi-cal Bank, Bankers Trust Company, Bank 1.17 FRANK 6. HALL (N) Gr. revenues 30,005 55,214,000 Shere arrs. 57,260,200 S 4,514,000 Net income ... 11,514,700 Net income ... 15,141,700 Net income ... 15,141,700 Net income ... 15,141,700 Net income ... 12,200 B 67,400 Net income ... 11,117,000 FRIGHTRONICS (A) FRIGHTRONICS (A) Net income ... 13,117,000 FRIGHTRONICS (A) Net income ... 13,111,125,400 Net income ... 13,117,000 FRIGHTRONICS (A) Association, and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of

of its growing insolvency, its bankruptcy proceedings and its demise as an operating company. Referring to the trustee's charges, Mr. Miller told Judge Galgay yes terday that "it seems that a hot trial will be fought." A hearing has not yet been scheduled.

Io his complaint, Mr. Rodman said the the 27 banks exerted their cootrol on Grant to compel it to grant them liens against or a security interest in th \$350 million Grant accounts receivables or the \$38.6 million in Zeller's securities. This caused Grant to encumber its assets." he alleged, at a time when Morgan Guaranty and the banks supposedly knew that Grant was insolveot.



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# New Low-Fare Airline Service

Proposed for the Chicago Area The Civil Acuronautics Board was asked yesterday to approve a new low-fare airine service that would connect Chicago's largely abandoned Midway Airport and major cities within a radius of 500 miles. The application was filed by Irving Tague, former head of Hughes Air West and now the president of the projected

Midway Airlines. The application said the airline would start serving Cleveland, Minneapolis and St. Louis and would attract oew passengers from cars, buses and trains by charging a little more than half the current fares on scheduled carriers operating from Chicago'a O'Hare International Air-port. Passengers would also save 32 minutes ground-travel time because Midway is only a 16-minute drive from Cbicago's Loop district, the proposal said.

# Citibank Heads Group In South Africa Loan

An agreement to grant a Eurodollar loan of about \$300 millioo to the South African Government is expected to be signed "in the oext eight days" by Citi-bank and other lesding banks, industry sources said yesterday.

The negotiations were first reported by George J. Vojta, executive vice pres-ident of Citibank, in testimony three weeks ago before a Seoate African affairs subcommittee. The fuods are understood to be earmarked for "general purposes," probably related to balance payments problems, the sources

# Is Federal Spending Shortfall A Reason for the Slowdown?

#### Continued From Page 53

omists, both Keynesian and anti-Keynesian, have sought to blame Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, for bolding the money supply to too slow a rate of growth and for trying to "fine tune" the monetary indicators from month to month, thereby destabilizing the fi-nancial markets.

Prof. Hyman P. Minsky of Washington University in St. Louis told this week's Institutional Investor Bond Conference Institutional Investor Bond Conference that the interest-rate increases of last April and May were the result of "poorly cooceived" Federal Reserve be-havior. "The Current slowdown in the expansion," said Mr. Minsky, "may very well be the result of an emphasis in Federal Reserve, policy determination upon money-supply targets rather than upon underlying economic conditions." Yet Dr. Burns has his champions, even among the Democratic economists even among the Democratic economists sympathetic to Jimmy Cartar. Walter W. Heller and George Perry, for in-

stance, say, "Apart from the May-June upswing in rates, it is difficult to fault the Federal Reserve's n etimpact on short-term interest rates thus far in 1976. Without trying to decide whether Arthur Burns was wise or lucky-the point is, be was right-ooe should be clear that a surprising step-up in money velocity bailed the Fed out by reconciling economic expansion, slow money growth, and low interest rates."

Some economists put the blame for the limping recovery not on the Fed but oo major commercial banks. Henry Kaufman, economist of Salomon Broth-ers, the big New York brokerage house, criticizes the banks for their reluctance to reduce their prime rate.

But the banks insist that the real problem has been sluggish business loan demand because of the quick rebuilding of inventories in the first quarter and the persistence of excess ca-pacity in the economy. Many essert that busicess is choking up because of fears that a Carter Administration might clamp on price controls, raise business taxes, and otherwise hamper business profitability. Some bankers insist that more sharply reduced interest rates would not have much effect in stimulating loao demand but would hamper their own efforts to improve profitability and streogthen liquidity. But economists close to Mr. Carter

argue that the Democratic candidate does not pose the threat that many businessmen fear. They contend that as President, Mr. Carter would be con-servative on Federal expenditures, means what he says about "zero-base budgeting," and accepts the doctrine of "not throwing mooey at problems." Mr. Carter, they say, is determined to

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hold Federal spending within the limit of 21 perceot of gross national product. Mr. Cartar's principal economic adviser, Prof. Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Penosylvania, is oo parti-sao of wage and price controls. And Mr. Carter, with his political allianos to George Meany end the A.F.L-CLO. is expected to steer shy of wage cont-trols which Mr. Maany and other labor trols, which Mr. Meany and other labor leaders vehemently oppose, and with out wage controls, price controls are Out.

Would monetary policy change radie cally under Mr. Carter? Conservatives are afraid it would be. Certainly, Mr. Carter has mede statements highly critical of the Fed, which imply that he would want Dr. Burns to leave I he were elected.

But Dr. Burns has made clear that he has no intentioo of resigning. And he has told some economist friends of his in the Democratic camp that he would beve no problem in working with Mr. Carter, if he is elected President;

Dr. Burns has the great advantage for an Administration that would want to take a more activist stance in reducing both inflation and unemployment of being the one outstanding cooserva-tive who favors both an "income policy" (which would stop short of directcontrols) to moderate wages and price increases, and specific manpower pro-grams aimed at creating more jobs for minorities and youth. The Fed chair man favors such programs as a means of avoiding too expansive a mooetary or fiscal policy aimed at curing unem ployment.

There are plenty of other reasons besides politics for the present sag in business and public confidencecluding the strike at the Ford Motor Company and the likelihood of a wider push by labor for shorter hours at no less pay, the shaky British, French and Italian economies, the probability of another oil-price increase by OPEC, the sag in the leading indicators and the mp upward in the wbolesale price index

Yet, with all these and other dangers, there is an important difference between the unfolding economic scenario and the most widely-known Agathe Christie murder-mystery.

There is oo corpse. The recovery is not dead.

A pickup in consumer buying, and delayed but stronger rise next year in husiness capital spending, a continuing lift in housing, a catchup in delayed Federal spending on Congressionally approved programs, the chance of furor Carter Admioistration, a cautiously, expansive monetary policy-all these? seem good bets.

# If 6.05% current return\* is not enough-how about making it tax-free. And adding 4 extra features.

4,013,00

TIME INC. (NI 254,875,000 522 INNS (A) UNITED FINANCIAL (NI

7,608,000 \$ 6,300,000 \$2,300,000 4.601.000

WARASH (AT AMERICAN (AL 21.500.000

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# s Report Earnings Results

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# Philip A. Houck, CLU

The dictionary defines it as "assurance, faith, a trusting relationship." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.

Men and women whose business relationships have been cemented by bonds stronger than dollars.

Men and women who conscientiously earn and maintain the trust of their clients.

An elite corps of family and business financial counselors we are proud to salute.

Confidence. For 125 years it's been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents. Here is one you may know.

Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc. General Agent

201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company Springfield, Massachusetts

We are pleased to announce the election of ANGUS C. LITTLEJOHN

Deputy Chairman

ICM CARBOMIN CORPORATION 25 Broadway New York, New York 10004

Tel. (212) 943-2500

4

The \$20,000,000 Municipal Investment Trust Fund, **Sixth Intermediate Term Series** (A Unit Investment Trust), has just been announced.

n addition to its attractive return, the Fund pays you income that is free from Federal income taxes, in the opinion of courisel. And it may be exempt from state and local taxes as well.

Here are four other features of the Fund you may find appealing:

1. Monthly Checks. You receive a monthly check for your interest in the mail.

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2. Easy and Convenient. You may participate in the Fund with moderate amounts of approximately \$1,000 per unit. There are no coupons or records to keep. You get a single registered certificate for all your units. The Trustee holds the bonds themselves.

3. Professional Selection. The trust holds a balanced portfolio of municipal bonds selected by bond specialists. You have strength

through diversification. 4. Ready "Cash-in-ability." There is no management fee or redemption fee.

You can sell at any time in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or you can redeem through the trust for an amount which may be more or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of the redemption.

### 'A few words of explanation

This represents the annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either

amount. Public offering price per unit at October 13, 1976: \$1,005.05 plus accrued interest of 58.51 for a rotal of \$1,013.56. This amouncement is under no encumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus. Copies of spectras may be obtained in any state in which this anno is circulated, from only such of the undersigned or other Copies of the Pm

# Mail today-for Free Prospectus

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Incorporated		Box 400, Wall St.	Station
P.O. Box 550, Church Street Station New York 10008		New York 100	05
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Reynolds Se	curities Inc.		
	New York 10005 ) 558-6694		
ADDITIONAL UN	NDERWRITERS	3	
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.		White, Weld & C	<b>b.</b>
767 Fifth Avenue, New York 10022		Incorporated	
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# oration Affairs

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# ion Oil to Construct Uranium Mine

tion Oil Company of California d plans yesterday of developa \$45 million uranium mining ng complex in southwestern The company said that with ance of necessary permits it rt a 15-month mine preparamill construction project to and schedule a mill atart-up

il noted that the venture was uranium mining, although it taken other energy-developjects including geothermal oil shale. Production of the project has been estimated on pounds of uranium oxide The uranium oxide will be ustomers who will have it into fuel for nuclear power ipany said. that an unnamed Midwest-

company had already con-50 percent of the mill's out-

# Shareholders Vote

ify Stock Action

ders of Sears, Roebuck & oted overwheimingly to rati-s' actions in canceling highk options for key employes lower-priced ones. The acpecial shareholders meeting ratified the plan by an 87 13 percent margin. ting was occasioned hy a lawsuit that challenged the right to cancel options at d \$101.13 a snare in favor of \$85.94 and \$52.19 a

ans Diesel Rabbit gen of America Inc. said it istart a diesel engine early in The diesel model is schedion sale in Europe next initial sales in this country ted. But by the end of 1977 f Rabbit sales in the United be diesel models, the com-

# eceives Contract

duction on B-1's

rporation's Aerostructures it had received s \$52 milfrom the Rockwell Interna-

ional Corporation's B-I division long-lead production work on the first three of the B-1's scheduled to go into the Air Force's operational inventory. Avco said the award was the largest subcontract to date in the strategic-bomber program. The Avco division will do the production work for the aircraft'a outer wings and covers.

British Court Backs Sale

Of Maritime Fruit Ships A British court has refused to block the sale by creditors of the financially troubled Maritime Fruit Carriers Compaoy of two of the line's refrigerated cargo ships.

An injunction against the sales had been sought by Maritime Fruit sub-sidiaries, which are sekiog to sell the ships to the Cunard Steamship Company, a subsidiary of Trafalgar House investments Ltd. as part of a 12-ship, \$112 million package deal. However, temporary injunctions currently block iog the sales have been continued in force until today to allow an appeal.

Alexander's to Replace

Masters in Westchester

Alexander'a Inc. announced an agree-ment with Masters Inc., and the Westchester Mall to take over the Masters store at the mail nesr Cortlandt, N.Y. Alexander's said that the agreement provided for a final closing of the Masters' 132,000 square-foot unit next March.

Meanwhile, Alexander's said it planned to expand its 165,000 square-foot store in White Plains to about 200,000 square feet. Opening of this unit is planned for late next spring.

Burmah Files Stock Suit

Against Bank of England

The Burmah Oil Company said it had filed suit against the Bank of England seeking the return of 77.7 million shares of the British Petroleum Company that the bank acquired when it came to the financial rescue of Burmah in January 1975.

The shares represented a 20 percent holding by Burmah in BP and were avlued at the equivalent of \$430 million when sequired by the bank. With re-

ent recovery on the London Stock Exchange, the shares are now worth the equivalent of \$770 million. According to a report from London, the suit was filed a week ago but was not announced until yesterday.

# Tandy Reports Clearance

On Exchange-Offer Plan The Tandy Corporation of Fort Worth said that a special meeting of its board had cleared a plan to reduce the number of outstanding shares through an exchange offer to shareholders.

The offer would permit sharehold-ers to receive 10 percent subordinated debentures at a rate of \$40 face value of debenture per common share

Uniroyal Expects to Lose

\$8 Million in 3d Quarter Uniroyal Inc. said it expected to lose an estimated \$\$ million in the third quarter on sales of \$490 million. Oavid Beretta, chairman, said the 140day strike settled on Sept. 5 at 15 the company's major domestic plants were the main cause of the loss. Inventories were depleted and resulted in the loss of sales during the guarter.

In the 1975 third-quarter, Uniroval earned \$4.9 million on sales of \$529.3 million

Atkinson in Dam Building

The Guy F. Atkinson Company of Son Francisco said it would lead a consortium that has signed a contract to build the \$76.2 million Turimiquire Oam on the upper Neveri River in Venezuela. The company said two Venezuelan construction concerns, Technica Constructora and Precomprimido, would participate in the project, which is located in a remote area of northeastern Venezuela. Construction is expected to take three and a half years,

Johns-Manville Expands The Johns-Manville Corporation's di-

rectors approved capital expenditures of about \$14 million for the expansion of the present fiberglass insulation production at the company's plant in Winder, Ga. The work is to begin immediately and is scheduled for completion in the third quarter of next year.

# **Continued From Page 53**

OF CITICORP UP 7.6%

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cent from the year ago quarter, but up 2 percent in the 9 months

OPERATING EARNINGS

In the latest quarter, Citicorp's provi sion for possible loan losses was \$75 million, while actual losses were \$72.6 mil lion. In the 1975 quarter the provision was \$72.1 million and the actual writeoffs amounted to \$81.2 million.

tn the first nine months of 1976 the company's provision for loan losses lotaled \$225 million up from \$212 million in 1975 and actual writeoffs icreased to \$207.7 million from \$180.2 a year sgo. J. P. Morgan & Company, parent of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the nation's fifth-largest bank, reported operating earnings in the latest quarter rose 1.3 percent to \$50.1 million. or \$1.24 a share, compared with \$49.5 million, or \$1.28, in the 1975 quarter. The slight decline in share earnings in 1976 reflect the issuance of two million shares

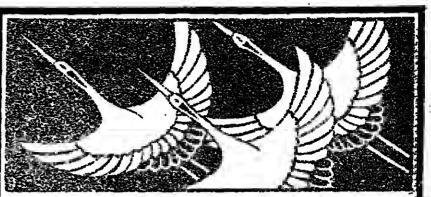
in March of this year. Third-quarter net income, after securi ties transactions, rose 8.2 percent to \$51.7 million, or \$1.27 a share, compared with \$47.8 million, or \$1.24 a share, last year. **Results for 9 Months** 

In the nine months, Morgan showed small 1.3 percent decline in operating carnings, but net income, after securilies transactions, rose 4.2 percent.

The banking concern, which specializes corporate banking, said that results so far this year, compared with the 1975, perind, reflect a modest decline in net interest earnings, sharp improvement in hond department trading profits and trust and agency income, and a smaller provi-sion for possible loan losses.

The report said that nonaccrual of interest or accrual at rates lower than origi-nal rates, mainly on real estate related loans had a negative impact of ap-proximately \$11.5 million on the nine-months net income, compared with an \$8.2 million reduction in net income from hese factors in 1975.

In the third quarter, Morgan's provision for possible loan losses was \$15.5 million, compared with \$19.5 million in this year's second quarter and \$20 million in last year's third quarter. Actual charge-offs in the third quarter this year totaled \$11.4 million, compared with \$14.8 million in the second quarter of 1976 and \$38.3 million in the third quarter of 1975 when \$35 million of a W. T. Grant loan was



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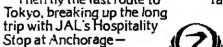
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# JAL flies to Tokyo every day from JFK.

Flight 005 Daily 5 OC8-62		Flight 006 Daily OC8-62
1:10 PM	New York	11:30 AM Same Day
Ar 3:35 PM Le. 4:35 PM	Anchorage	Lv. 11:45 PM Ar. 10:45 PM
6:05 PM Nexi Day	Τοίνο	10:00 AM

Avoid rush hour traffic to JFK with JAL's early afternoon departure.

Then fly the fast route to Tokyo, breaking up the long trip with JAL's Hospitality



of the unbeatable prices at the tax-free shops.

free snacks and take advantage

stretch your legs, enjoy

Another way we never forget how important you are.

all your travel agen or JAL at 759-9100 JAPAN AIR LINES



Now Listed on the New York

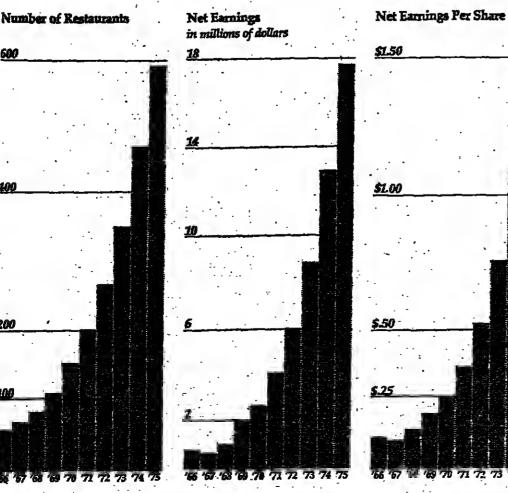
New Ticker

written off.



Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. has achieved a record of consistent growth in revenues and earnings in its 20-year history. The compound growth rate for the past ten years for revenues and net earnings has been 49 percent and 45 percent respectively.

Sambo's performance and continuing expansion reflect its demonstrated capacity to provide quality food at reasonable prices;



Symbol: SRI effective financial and operating controls; and a unique concept of attracting, retaining, and motivating capable operating managers. If you would like additional information, please write to us at: Sambo's Restaurants, Inc.

**Stock Exchange** 

Corporate Relations Dept. 3760 State Street Santa Barbara, California 93105





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### THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976



The publishers of TIME announce the first demographic advertising edition ever published in Europe...TIME EuroExecutive...centered precisely on the Executive Market of Europe.

The edition has a circulation of 85,000 and a black and white page rate of \$3.570.

These 85,000 were chosen from TIME Europe subscribers who, by questionnaire, individually identified themselves as executives in business, government or the professions.

The basic page rate of \$3,570 brings TIME EuroExecutive within range of those limited-budget advertisers who have long sought a way to reach...economically...a major segment of the European Executive Market in a high-prestige setting.

TIME EuroExecutive becomes available with the issue of February 7, 1977. Matching pages in TIME Top Management in the U.S. will earn a 5% discount for both. For further details call your TIME representative, or International Area Director Dave Gibson in New York at 212 556-4452.



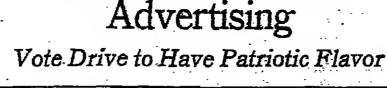
Charlotte Saikowski Chief Editorial Writer The Christian Science Monitor

Readers respond to the Monitor's sound-thinking editorials. They're ready to respond to your

advertising. Call Mike Michael,

- 212-757-1227, or Alex Swan, 800-225-7090, for the new Erdos
- and Morgan subscriber survey.





# By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

For a while there it looked as if for the first time in a quarter of a century there might not be a get-out-the-vote campaign from the Advertising Coun-cil. A sponsor was needed to pick up the out-of-pocket costs.

Until 1968 when it went out of operation, the American Heritage Foundation was sponsor. The last time around-1972-it was the educational fund of the League of Women Voters. But this year it is committed to sponsoring the debates. What to do?

Armed with a Senate resolution supporting such a campaign. Robert Keim, president of the council, approached the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

His pitch went something like this: "What better way to mark the Bicen-tenniai than this? What was it all about in the first place? This is a logical ex-pression of the American Revolution." That apparently did it.

Waiting in the wings was Needham, Harper & Steers, the volunteer agency on the 1972 campaign, which had volunteered again. With speed that sur-prised even the experienced Mr. Kiem, the agency whipped up the first part of the multimedia effort, the registra-tion phase. Martha Washington and Ben Franklin were recruited as spokes-

"People have to be pushed to register, but only nudged to vote," explained Allen Kay, senior vice president and associate creative director.

The push advertisiog told people to The push advertisiog told people to make contact with their city or town halls to find out where to register. The nudge advertising — also completed in record time—will attempt to rekindle the spirit the nation felt last July 4 with the theme, "Celebrate the July 4th feeling on November 2nd. Vote. It's the Bicentennial thing to do." the Bicentennial thing to do."

# . .

The photographs used in both print and television are stock pictures taken that memorable day and include one of two little girls holding a birthday cake for America.

"When I saw that advertising I felt that if I didn't vote it would be like kicking those little girls," said Walter L. Olesen, ad and promotion manager of Xerox and co-ordinator of the campaign. And he's no child kicker.

The budget for both phases of the campaign comes to \$65,000 to \$70,000 and that includes the expenses of duplicating and shippiog all of the edvertising that goes to all of the country's TV and radio networks and stations, as well as the print advertising that goes to all daily newspepers and 2,500 weeklies.

Because of the time problem, the Ad Council thought at first that due to early closings magazioe support would have to be forgotten. Wires were sent to eight weeklies, however, and already three have come through. So sing one chorus of "America" for Time, News-week and People.

Pollen From Busy Bees Just leave it to an adman to find a

hard work of industrious bees. The man is Paul Ross, for 20 years a copywrier and a vice president at



#### the better department stores, where it is featured with cosmetics.

As you might expect, Mr. Ross is a believer in advertising and promotes his goodies (with the help of John Hay-man Associates) in such consumer pub-lications as Let's Live, Prevention and Bestways, all in the health food field, as well as trade publications aimed at the same area.

the same area. Sales are "soaring," buzzed Mr. Ross who plans to expand his distributoin from the specialty stores into more of th mass merchandise outlets. Stick that in the bive and see it anything bites it.

### Auto-Train Campaign

The new newspaper advertising campaign from Auto-Train that broke last week stresses the luxury of the service and that's the result of the suggestions by its new agency, Epstein, Raboy Advertising. Sharply decreased sales could be

traced to declines in service and the agency recommended that the client "reinstitute, and in fact even up-grade" services. The changeover began in Sepservices. The changeover began in ser-tember and the advertising according to the agency, has resulted in e deluge of phone calls. Some 660 reservetions rere taken oo Columbus Day elone. The client is happy, the agency is proud.

#### Allaboard for Amtrak

Caldwell Communications, which already publishes tour magazines for travelers, will be adding a fifth title. It has signed a contract with AmTrak it has signed a contract with Amtrak magazine called Allaboard. The first issue of the six-times-a-year publica-tion will be January/February.

Meanwhile 1-AM, the first magazine for Italian Americans, will soon be out with its first issue --- November -- that will have 20 pages of ads from 25 ad-vertisers in its 92 pages. The cover price will be \$1.25.

### 'Prime Time' Cheeses Paul Sandhaus Associates is starting

**Hex** Our regional editions are always availabl

Woman's Day offers sixty one regional editic so you can advertise in selected market That's particularly important when TV si time is scarce. And Woman's Day is to only magazine with four fall issues



Which one is the most authoritat



When the independent survey firm of Erdos and Morgan asked 999 business leaders this question ....

....45% said Fortune, 30% Business Week, and 22% Forbes. Some of the other questions: In which one would you Forume For your most like to see your company your Fortune repre-



story? Which one h: persuasive advert. most micresting

... the best writing? Read the comit results and you' nobody takes you to

chant Marine ICAN CHALL

ICAN CHALLS November 1. Lion prict pr Principal apo crued interest ber 1, 1976. 71 thareof salet for redempt with the term forred Ship. follows:

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SSCC&B and the William Esty Company, who is now president of Bee Pollen from England Ltd. His letterhead also adds "The full-potency bee pollen in tiny golden pods."

way of making his fortune out of the

The way he tells it, Dick Finnis, an Englishman he knew when he was at SSC&B, arranged that he get the United States distribution rights for bee pollen, which is being given some great and wonderful credits by those given to ingesting it.

According to Mr. Ross, polleo pills have been quite the rage in Europe for five years. Some 80 million tablets have been consumed there. Working through 25 health food dis-

tributors, Bee Polier from England is supplying some 1,200 of the country's 5,000 health-food stores and some of

No matter

how you

slice

it...

a campaign in local newspapers this week in behalf of the cheeses sold by Walker Foods, a large importer and dis-tributor od dairy products. The agency is borrowing a phrase from TV and is calling the products "prime time" cheeses to get across the idea that all are just ripe for eating. Mr. Sandhaus said he thought it would give his clients a "competitive wedge," then apologized for such a cheesy pun.

#### Accounts

General Foods Corporation to Stan Merritt Inc. for a special food project

Camden

**County still** 

the carrot!

offers the

juiciest part of

Plenty of low-interest, long-

term financing available

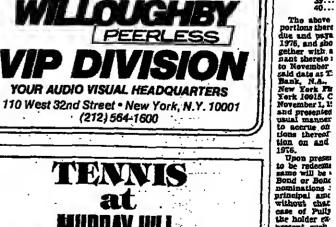
The F. Weber Company, Philadelphia manufacturer of art materials and supplies, to Jameson Advertising Inc.

Add sound to all your slides... ration, background music, even sound effects fidelity speaker ... in perfect synch with your advancing slides. All this audio is housed in the very latest single-spool, continuous-ioop cassette tape cartridge. So you get up to 22 uninterrupted minutes of sound. And you never have to rewind the tape. What more could you ask from a complete, indus-trial-quality sound/slide system!



To order, write or phone.

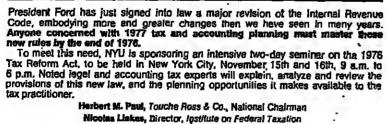
**\$299**95







UNLIMITED TENNIS A private club with 10 Har-Tru courts will open atop the Eest Sida Airlines Terminal at 320 East 38th Street In-spection is Invited now, 7 days a week, 9 AM to 5.PM. Take escalator from main floor to Mezzanine Reception Desk, or call for informetion (212) 490-2150 "& courts task at openag. Club will net affect operation of terminal familities.



LAWYERS · ACCOUNTANTS

BUSINESSMEN · TAX PRACTITIONERS

**NYU Institute on Federal Taxation** 

Announces a Seminar on the

1976 Tax Reform Act

# - PROGRAM -

### DAY #1 (Nov. 15th)

1. Tazation of Individu Florence B. Donohoe tice-Hall, Inc. Jeffery A. Galant Nass, Goodkind, Wechsler & Gerstein

2. Corporate Taxatic Eugene Parker Hurdman & Cranstour

3. Partnerships and Trusts Capital Formation Tax Sheller Provisions Joseph M. Lobel Coopers & Lybrand Leon Hariton J. K. Lasser & Co. Steven J. Leifer S. O. Leidesdorf & Co.

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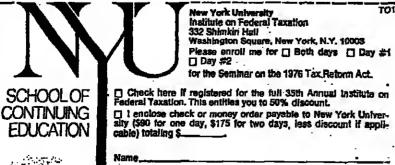
Edward D. Ryan Ernst & Ernst 2. Estate and Gift Taxation Wikiam B. Warren Dewey, Ballantina, Bushby, Palmar & Wood Dewey, B Selwyn A. Horvitz Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frenke Merle A. Woltson Krekstein, Yohlin & Woltson

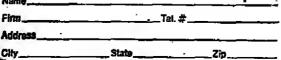
1. Treatment of Foreign Income

Day #2 (Nov. 18th)

Donald M. Tannenbaum Oppenheim. Appel, Oixon, & Co. 3. Pension and insurance Taxation Tax Exempt Organizations Administrative Steven S. Goldb International Talephone & Talegraph Lee H. Robinson Rosenman Celin Fraund Lewis & Cohan

Tuition (including luncheon): \$90 for one day, \$175 for two days. 50% discount if you are registered for the full course of NYU's S5th Annual Institute on Federal Taxation, being held in New York City, November 7-13. Call (212) 598-2127 for further information—or use Ihia coupon as your registration form. Mail it today.





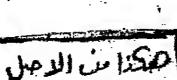
Every slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot offers a tempting morsel. Outstanding industrial parks. A trained labor supply. Nearby international airport and riverport. Super highwaya. Better quality of life. A slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot includes easy financing, Completely handled by the New Jersey Economic Development

Authonity. Interest rates as low as 51/2 % while terms are good for 25 years. If your enthusiasm for your present location has willed, try digging in our carrot paich! A slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot means a slice of a better business ilfal

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## THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14. 1976

# Ishington & Business: Vaccine | Farm Commodity Futures Climb Limits on Estimate of Reduced Crops its Focus on Liability Problem CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP) —The Agricul-ture Department lowered its 1976 corn and soybean production estimates by a small amount and farm commodity fu-tures on the Chicago Board of Trade ad-tures on the Sent L estimate and the soveen the

#### mtinned From Page 53

; of the effort and the short time in which this effort is ried out.

the Government minimum, vaccinate almost all of the on adult Americans and get er before has such a massive i vaccination program been in the United States.

public-health experts bave the national program on the pat the sheer size and pace prt are likely to invite suits. am so vast, even an event that the odds against it are to one is likely to happen jnst by chance. Furtherwould be amazing, in such prious to someone getting . .

ist spring, the four vaccine ters and their insurance igan to balk at the liability saw in the \$135 million ponsored program.

June, the Warner-Lambert sent telegrams to President ressional leaders and other it officials saying its insur-rrs were withdrawing from WITTCH II. United withdrawing from verage for the vaccine. The subsidiary. Parke-Davis & as one of the four flu-vaccine

other three manufacturers, fonal, Merck & Company yeth Laboratories division ricat Home Products Corpo-princed they had a similar

The E. F. Hutton Group Inc., parent company of E. F. Hutton & Company, wrangling between Govfindustry followed, and the gram was at least six weeks the brokerage firm, reported yesterday earnings increases of 13 percent for the time vaccinations actually third quarter. The company's revenues

Simed by a case involving is in which courts held the by Wyeth Laboratories, H-et a public-health clinic in 170 had failed to warn the

an infant girl that there me risk in taking the vactaking two drops of the or polio vaccine, the child. developed polio that para-

the waist down. The d the parents \$100,000 in he verdict was upheld by tates Court of Appeals and .. Court declined to rule pn is letting the lower court's

pokesmen cited the Reyes se as part of their reason ig that the Federal Governlify the concerns for risks cine program.

Congress settled the lite by last-minute passage - ing the companies essenhey bad wanted. The hill

Houses on Aug. 10, the gressional recess for the National Convention, and

wo days later by President

The law made the Federal Govern-ment the initial target of all damage suits arising from the program. The Government could later sue a manufac-turer if evidence showed that the claimed injury bad been caused by negligence.

Although the bill passed by voice Although the bill passed by voice vote in the Senate and by a 250-to-83 margin in the House, there was some criticism. One Congressman said the measure would be opening the public treasury to liability that could grow to mind horphing size

As some critics had predicted, the solution of the swine-flu liability issue was soon used as a precedent for dealing with another problem. Early last month, Lederle Laboratories division of the American Cyanamid Company balked at signing a contract with the Federal Government for polio vaccine. The company insisted that health departments administering the vaccine be responsible for having parents or guardians sign statements indicating they knew the risks of the product their child was to receive.

The national swice-flu immunization program is only beginning, but its effects are already reverberating in unex-pected ways. Some public-bealth experts believe it will cause permanent and probably important changes in the way public immunization programs are conducted and supported in the United States. HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

HUTTON GROUP'S EARNINGS

increased 24 percent in the period.

ROSE 13% IN 3D QUARTER

The record September quarier profils amounted to \$4.5 million, or 74 cents a share, compared with \$4 million; or 68

cents a share in the year-ago period.

Revenues for this period were up to \$75.3 million from \$60.7 million.

For the nine-month period, net income also set a record of \$18.5 million, a 2 per-cent increase, compared with \$16.5 mil-

lion in the first nine month sof 1975.

Soviet Buys 100,000 More Tons

Of Hard Winter Wheat From U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuters)-

The Soviet Union bought a further 160,-000 tons of United States hard winter wheat, the Agriculture Department an-

The wheat is scheduled for delivery

during the current marketing year that ends next May 31, and is counted against

the first year of the United States-Soviet

The Agriculture Department said to-day's sale brings the total bought by the Soviet Union under the first year of the

grain agreement to 6.65 million tons of

American grain, comprising 4.0 million tons of corn and 2:65 million tons of

nounced today.

wheat,

vanced allowable limits today.

Soybean prices rose 20 cents a bushel, soybean meal \$10 a ton, soybean 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, and oats fu-tures 6 cents a pound—all limits. Wheat futures closed with a gain of 14½ cents while corn was up more than 8 cents. Iced broilers had a gain of about one-third of a cent a pound in fairly active trading limit, finctuated for a time, then rading.

**GRAINS & FEEDS** 

WHEAT

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CORN

minimum: dollars are be

OATS

Open

1.02 2.13 3.24 3.30 3.37 3.40

2.73 2.01 2.86 2.89% 2.81 2.79

Dec Mar May Jul Sap Dec

Oct Oec Jan Mar May Jul Aug

om; doltars per by

Hankow; aniars per by. High Law Cose Prov. 110 100 10974 255 321 3.12 3.21 3.0653 12774 3.10 3.27 3.1315 1.274 3.10 3.27 3.1315 3.274 3.24 3.22 3.20 3.3816 3.21 3.374 3.7614 3.40 3.4093 3.1514

IBIIRIURI, COLIATS PAY BD. 2.76 2.71% 2.74% 2.67 2.84% 2.50% 2.83 2.74% 2.00 2.15% 2.88% 2.80% 2.973 2.87 2.91% 2.84% 2.54% 2.70% 2.94 2.76% 2.74% 2.70 2.74% 2.67

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SOT BEAR IN EAL In minimum; dollars per ion 185,00 188,30 785,00 180,50 785,00 174,50 180,00 188,30 785,00 180,80 179,00 190,25 190,28 190,00 190,20 180,00 192,00 192,00 192,00 192,00 182,00 192,00 192,00 192,00 192,00 122,00 192,00 192,00 192,00 192,00 122,00 191,00 191,00 191,00 791,00 181,00

1/2 2.963/2 3.05 1/2 3.10 3.101/2 1/2 3.17 3.251/3 3.23 3.31 3.28 3.37

SOYBEAN OIL

,003 16 mi olatum ; cants per 1

SOYBEAN MEAL

WHEAT

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 42,000 lb, mialmutar cests per lb, Deen High Low Closo Prev. Oct 28,275 37,85 38,75 39,62 33,45 Nov 39,20 39,75 37,65 39,65 38,95 Nar 42,10 42,40 41,80 4,50 4,85 Apr 42,65 42,67 42,30 41,30 4,85 Apr 42,65 42,67 42,30 41,30 4,85 May 43,10 43,15 42,33 42,35 42,80 Ang 11,75 May 011 Aut 0. Deen interest; Oct 251; Nov 262; March 1378; April 45; May 363; Aug 10,

3.05½ 3.18½ 3.25½ 3.31 3.37

2.984 3.12 3.17 3.24 3.28

Dec, Mar July Seot,

than the Sept. I estimate and the soybean figure was down 24 million bushels. There was no cause for concern about a short-but the demand for these futures was very strong.

Soybeans Open Higher

c /

figures would be still lower.

The Agriculture Department figures, Minutes after the session began, there \$6.4515; wheat was 1016 to 1416 center GRAING & The Agriculture Department figures, Minutes after the session began, there \$6.4515; wheat was 1016 to 1416 center

The trade apparently had expected ex-

port demand to contioue strong and, pos-sibly, that the end-of-the-year production

BANKROFICT PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Wednesdav, Oc. 13, 1976 Petition filed by: ASSUMTA TROETTI, 179 North Terrace Ave., Llouin Varman, N.Y. Llobillies 59,073; essets 52,758. PETER LAUREANO, 516 E. 79 SJ., N.Y. Llabillies E. 190 . Second ST PETER LAUREARU, 316 E. 79 3J., N.T. Labilities S.507 acres 5.25.00 ARTHUR OE SIERVI. 6 Nove Lare, Sciners N.Y. Lie ARTHUR OE SIERVI. 6 Hope Lare, Sciners N.Y. LiesUffles SciJill, assets none A. O. ANTHONY REALTY CORPORATION. 382 Central Park West. N.Y. Lieblithms 52-724 assets 5672.

**Business Records** 

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

65.

-3

METALS

Spot 3771/2 3781/2 Forward 376 3961/2

7 04, minimum; 80Hars Per 1177 04 156,00 157,40 155,40 155,60 156,50 159,50 166,40 156,60 758,70 157,50 762,50 163,20 161,50 761,50 164,90 165,20 166,40 164,60 164,50 163,50 174,50 171,50 171,50 171,50 176,50 166,50 172,50 171,50 171,50 171,50 176,50 166,50

Lint: dollars per bag 2,920 2,930 2,930 2,964 2,971 2,938 3,013 3,826 3,001 3,120 3,126 3,091 3,167 3,180

Prev. Close Bid Asker

376 37642 39342 39442

52\_50 57\_50 52\_50 52\_60a 52\_60a 53\_60a 53\_60a 53\_60a 53\_60a 53\_60a 53\_60a 53\_60a 54\_50a

1007 82. 8018000000 23.005 412.00 425.00 427.20 423.50 425.00 419.00 425.00 427.20 423.50 425.00 419.00 422.50 431.00 427.70 429.308 423.40 437.00 439.70 34.60 437.50 432.40 449.00 451.50 449.00 450.005 444.30 452.00 452.50 451.30 452.508 444.30 452.00 452.50 451.30 452.508 444.40

54,405 55,40 57,105 54,40 57,405 54,40 53,405 57,40 57,408 53,40 60,605 57,40 61,405 45,50

114.605 174.48 114.605 174.48 125.005 114.70 115.405 174.70 115.405 114.99 115.705 115.20 117.705 115.20 117.705 117.70

Prices of	of Commodity.	r utures	COPPER
	Wednesday, October 13, 1976		COMMODITY EXCHANGE '• * i 25,000 lb. mioimun; cert. • s' to Osen Nigb Low Close Pre
PORK BELLIES (Frozen) 34,000 lb. minimum; carts ser lb. Frb Si.10 S1.55 S0.85 a50.85 S2.00 Mar 22.75 S1.25 S0.42 S0.42 S2.47 May S2.25 S1.25 S0.42 S0.42 S2.47 May S2.25 S1.70 S1.05 a51.05 S2.10 Jay 5.00 S4.00 S1.15 S1.15 b53.15 Aug 51.59 S2.05 49.50 a47.55 b57.50 July 42: Aug 24. Orem Iniertat; Fcb 42.07: March 1785: May 876; July 442: Aug 251. b-Bild; a-Asked; p-Nominal CATTLE (Live Beef) 40,000 lb. minimum; carts ser lb. Ode: 39.75 40.72 37.50 37.75 37.40 Dec: 41.12 42.47 a1.05 41.30 41.70 Feb 42.20 42.55 41.30 41.64 41.80 Aug 44.00 44.70 42.49 40.55 43.55 43.00 Caster: Oct 1792; Dec 1200%; Fab 43.52 43.70 Aug 44.00 44.70 40.55 43.55 43.70 Aug 44.00 44.70 40.55 43.75 43.00 40.00 Saler: Oct 1792; Dec 1200%; Fab 43.55 43.70 Aug 44.00 44.70 40.55 43.55 43.70 Aug 44.70 40.55 43.55 43.70 Aug 44.70 40.55 43.55 43.70 Aug 44.70 40.55 43.55 43.70 Aug 44.70 40.55 43.55 43.75	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{COCCOA} \\ \textbf{NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE} \\ 33,000 lb. miol mum; cents per la. \\ Dec 1112.5 (2300) 110.25 (250.96) 111.60 \\ Mar 113.51 (250.0 111.15 (15.96) 111.45) (17.45) 111.61 \\ Mar 106.10 (71.45 (100.95 (11.45) (17.45) 111.65) (17.45) 110.75 \\ Mar 106.10 (71.45 (100.95 (11.45) (17.45) 110.75 \\ Mar 106.10 (71.45 (100.95 (11.45) (17.45) 110.75 \\ Solo 10.10 (11.45) (17.45 (100.95 (11.45) (17.45) 110.75 \\ Solo 10.10 (11.45) (17.45 (100.95 (11.45) (17.45) 110.75 \\ Solo 10.10 (11.45) (17.45 (100.95 (11.45) (17.45) 110.75 \\ Solo 10.10 (11.45) (17.45 (100.95 (11.45) (11.45$	WOODD           LUMBER           CHICAGD MERCANTILE EXCHANGE           100.000 bd. H. mln.; dollars per 1.000 bd. ft.           Open Nink Low Close Prev.           Jan 164.30 167.60 164.20 167.40 153.50           Mar 172.00 175.60 772.80 160.30 177.40 153.60           Mar 172.00 175.60 772.80 160.30 175.60           Jan 164.30 167.60 1173.60 175.60 177.20 160.30 1173.60           Mar 172.00 175.00 177.20 160.30 1173.60           Mar 21 301 75.           Obes Interest: Now 1908; Jan 1721; Mar 32; Jul 75.           March 285; Mar 197.20 167.30 172.50           March 285; Mar 197.20 173.50 172.50 172.50           March 285; Mar 172.10 173.50 172.5	Oct         57.00         57.00         57.40         5
-Dec 14.50 34.26 32.72 34.27 24.27 Feb 34.00 34.25 32.32 32.32 32.47 Apr 33.45 33.40 31.00 32.00 32.90 Jan 34.55 33.40 31.00 32.00 32.90 Aug 34.70 34.70 33.70 33.00 34.45 Dec 34.00 34.45 33.00 35.10 34.10 Sales: Oct 24.37 Dec 73.67 Feb 34.41 -Sales: Oct 24.37 Dec 73.67 Feb 34.41 Sales: Oct 24.37 Dec 73.67 Feb 34.41 Sales: Oct 24.37 Dec 73.60 12; Oct 9; Dec 2. Ogan Interest: Oct 647: Dec 37.80; Feb 1659; April 1213; June 32.5; July 476; Aug 331; Oct 10; Dec 71. FOODDS COFFEE N.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH.	1417 Jan \$43; Feb 75. ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.) NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE 15,000 Ib. minimum; cents per lb. Nev 70.10 47,00 47,00 a7,50 b51.10 Jan 48,00 48,00 48,40 46,40 57,00 Mar 49,40 47,40 47,40 47,40 57,40 May 50,45 50,45 50,45 450,45 h53,45 Jul 52,10 52,10 53,18 451,10 55,10 Sape 53,10 53,10 53,18 451,10 55,10 Sales: 35, Sales: 35,	NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE           S0,000 lb. minimom; caus ser lb.           Open Night Law Cosc 77:00           Dec 11.50           Mar 12:16           12:06           Dec 11.50           Mar 12:16           12:08           S0,000 lb.           Mar 12:16           10:00           Jul 10:20           Ju	Jan 452.00 452.00 452.00 452.505 446. Salex estimated 7.300, s-settiling PALLAOIUM NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 50 troy oz minimuna; dollars per troy oz Dec, 52.50 52.50 52.50 52.003 52. Mar, 53.00 53.00 53.00 53.00 53.00 Sales, 6 contracts. PLATINUM 50 troy oz, minimum; dollars per troy oz
37,500 fb, minimum; cenfs eer fb. Dac 174,09 77,00 15,55 176,70 177,00 Mar 168,05 166,30 164,75 167,00 164,10 May 165,00 166,50 164,75 165,50 165,50 509 164,55 162,20 164,20 162,25 164,00 Dac 155,70 155,75 155,70 156,20 155,70 Sales: 717. Patana seut 1.55 nominal. a-Astro: 1-011,55 nominal.	Wiednesday, Oct, 13, 1976           (Prices in M.Y. miless interveise noted)           Oct. 13           Oct. 13           Oct. 13           Corn, Ne. 2 red Chi, bu, 22,711/20           Systems           Corn, Ne. 2 red Chi, bu, 22,711/20           Systems           Sorboans, Me. 1 yel., bu,, 1,55n           Sorboans, Me. 1 yel., bu,, 4,2512n           Sorboans, Me. 1 yel., bu,, 4,2512n           Sorger, raw (domestic)           Sugar, raw (domestic)           Ortice, Bulden, Ib,, 0,860           Diffect, Ghande, Ib, 1, 147/20           Cories, Balie, Ib, 1, 123/20           Sorser, raw (domestic)           Diffect, Grande, Ib, 1, 1, 125           Sorser, raw (domestic)           Diffect, Grande, Ib, 1, 1, 2402n           Diffect, Grande, Ib, 1, 1, 2402n           Storser, Jolick, article, 3, 252           Storser, Jolick, article, 37, 50           Storser, Jolick, article, 37, 50           MeTALS	Sitel, scrae, No. 1 heavy           Pits, delivery, Jon.         70.00         70.00           Antimony, Ib.         1.75         1.75           Pits, delivery, Jon.         70.00         70.00           Antimony, Ib.         1.75         1.75           Piatinom / Trey oz.         170.00         190.00           Corper, aleci., Ib.         4.0256         4.060           Zinc, Pitma western, Ib.         40         40           Lad, Ib.         20         26           Oricktsliver, 74 Ib.         fisk 132.00         132.00           Alumanum legels, Ib.         .30         .37           Rubor, No.         1.800         1.800           Hides, Inchic cows. Ib.         .30         .37           Rubor, No.         1.53         .37           Rubor, No.         1.300         .3295           Jacot, Startis, Bir.         .423         .429           Kubor, No.         1.500         .37           Rubol, Coll, Commodity Indez         .2395         .2295           Fuel alt, 2 sail.         .2395         .2295           Fuel alt, 2 sail.         .2395         .295	Oct. 156.00 157.40 155.40 155.60 156. Jan. 159.50 160.40 158.60 758.70 157. Apr. 762.50 163.20 161.50 761.50 168. July 165.20 166.40 164.20 163. Oct. 769.80 169.80 162.50 164.20 163. Jan. 171.50 171.50 171.50 171.50 168. Sales, 372 contracts. U.S. StLVER COINS 10 51,000 bag gainimum: dollars per bag Oct. 3.724 2.955 2.920 2.930 2.5 Jan. 2.964 2.935 2.964 2.971 2.9 Apr. 3.013 3.250 3.613 3.180 3.6 Jan. 2.167 3.180 3.167 3.180 Jan. 3.167 Jan. 3.059b/742. Sales, 144 CO Tracts.
b-Bid; a-Aster; n-NemInal. SUGA R 112,000 lb, minimum: cents per lb, Contract No, 11 (World] May 9,10 9,15 8,36 9,00 9,30 May 9,37 9,40 9,20 9,25 9,53 Jul 9,52 9,00 9,42 9,43 9,67 Sep 9,70 9,70 9,54 9,58 9,68 Dcc 9,75 9,00 9,66 9,65 9,58 8,68 Dcc 9,75 9,00 9,66 9,65 9,58 8,68 Dcc 9,75 9,00 9,66 9,65 9,58 Mar 10,14 18,17 19,07 8100,02 10,25 Sales 2,599. m-nominal Contract No, 12 (Domestic) Mar 11,67 11,68 11,67 n11,66 11,94	Sizel, Billel, Pills Ion.         214.00         214.70           iron, No. 2 midw. ton.         '180.03         1.0.00           Open Interest         Wednesday.         Oct.         13.         1976           (In bushels, 000 comlified)         Tucs.         Open         Tucs.           Whoat         81.225         241.700         Deer           Whoat         107.970         531.423         Open           Sorbeens         5.365         479.470         531.423           Sorbeens meal         2.793         17.625         50.464           Sorbeen oll         2.788         27.640         5.511           Sorbeen oll         (In coblacts)         Tucs.         45.367	Super IN. 13 commedity index         308-4         BI0.33           Super IN. 13 commedity index         308-4         BI0.33           Corces         10.422         4.669           Corteg         4.669         4.669           Corces         4.669         3.657           Corces         3.657         3.657           Corces         3.782         3.657           Uve heef Callie         160         3.782           Uve heef Callie         160         160           Polatopes         8.627         160           Silver         157.377         7.727           Port, bellies         7.722         32	COPPER WIRE BARS Class Prov. Clar Bid Asked Bid Ask Sool 752 7574, 7744, 755 Forward 78642 787 78442 785 Sool 2814 282 274 274 Forward 293 294 28575 284 Sool 2814 282 4,833 Forward 5,015 5,020 4,986 4,985 ZINC Spot 37745 37842 376 376

# Whoat Corn Oats Soybeans Soybean meal Soybean oil 241,120 531,473 17,625 479,470 27,640 45,367 107,970 2,793 5,365 2,788 3,511 Plathum Polatoes Silver Port beilles Wool N.A.—Not availati Tues, 41,105

6 Ways to Bi

4: wheat	was 101/4 to 141/2 cents / Pa
lity .	Futures
ANGE Per 12. 20.905 116.90 15.905 111.90 11.655 117.65	WOOD LUMBER CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANC 100.002 bd. N. min.; dollars per 1.000 Open Nieb Low Close
07.455 103.45 13.455 99.45 17.456 93.45	How         155.50         137.40         155.50         137.40           Jan         164.50         167.60         164.20         167.60           Mar         172.00         175.60         172.80         173.40           Jun         164.20         167.60         170.80         173.40           Jun         165.50         170.10         170.20         170.40           Juni         187.00         160.20         177.20         160.20           Juni         187.00         150.00         170.00         164.20           Sales:         Kov 572;         Jao 685;         March
ne) 4.90 a.99 5.83 5.53 4.42 A.10	Open inferent: Now 1908; Jan March 265; Mvs 127: Jul 175. PLYWOOO

April 423

2.92 3.05 2.12\% 3.18\% 1.23

Sales 10. Rew super spot 11.15 nominal.

Oci Dec Fob Apr Jun Aug Oct Salet April Open 9356; 2:9, 1.6434 1.66 1.6415 1.66 1.60 1.6792 1.69% 1.6793 1.69% 1.69% 1.69% 1.69% 1.67% 1.69% 1.69% 1.69% 1.69% 1.68% 1.69% 1.69% SOYBEANS

Add sound to all your slides.

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E E W

We're all you need to really live it up. 

If your kids missed the **12th Annual Model Sailboat** Regatta at Binney Park last weekend, blame some other entertainment guide. Don't blame us.

					THE N	EW YORK TIMES, T	HURSDAY, OCTOBER				
'			Houses-Menhattan 101	Houses-Queens 111	Houses-Queens 11	1 Houses-Oucens	Houses-Nassau-Soffolk 11	Hauses-Nassau-Suffalk 113	Konses-Kessen-Suffole 113	Houses Nassan-Suffek 113	Houses Hassa
		HOUSES	WEST VILLAGE DUPLEX	ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE	FRESH MEAD 6 rm. det brk. C.H. Co 3 BR, tormal DR, EIK, 213 bills, ga In basmit, Xiras, \$805, 969-1059	Restais-Queens- 112	DIX HALLS ST 97,000	GLEN HEAD-New HI Rarch A BRS. 2014, Saturn 2 car par 361,300 Erci w FRANCES OHMAN SIGNAL SIGNAL	COLD SPRING HILLS	Nectorial	PORT WASHING
		-100		Legal Iwo family, specious, sunny, sp	hn basmit, Xiras, SSIS; 969-1059	BEECHURST-Furnétiu barnitoic pa 4 DGLSTN-7rms fokuroodeo erressi GRT MK-Tudor Others bio 224-8900	Sistely II mi + Custom CC. Every Cor- cervable Anxiry, 5 born 4 '7 bit, Cert	GREAT NECK	Privote Wooded Shy Acre	Nantiatiet Studier Park St if Col. 3 Strat. 75 britts, Januari, forge kil, 2 der par. 509.500	- 4 SPACK
			10 mis. 2 bits, marble 1/p, w/w, bit-in bar, stora rendal inc \$5,000. \$125,000- 79% Cash owner will hold mig. Open Sunday for inspection 12 son. 235-9436.	Legal two family, starclous, sunny, st burban, garden, Printe loc, Conv to e crything: Few mins min-Manh, 590 000, Ovmer 728 7622	Y- Hillerest-All alum Cor. 152.7 y 1705, burrns.adl-in kit.extras.543.900 BUTTERLY & GREEN IA 6-630	GRT NK-Tudor Others biz 227-000 Forest HITIS, Sub loc. \$425 key in th	State) I mit + cristian Cel, every cor- convetic synamy, 5 berne 4'y bit, crist A/C. If plass-autient cer, fuiz. 20'le brary, bent fir bund wylota, bat 6 extra runz, maget i wobard wobard are, hastie incord and, pation, res wood deck, ball crast, loaded wystars to pay eras to describe Owner Sile 50-5781	KINGSPOINT	Charming Country Home w/30 11 Femi-	BLAICH	WERE SPUTTE
		Remove II doubt	Come Trimes by Sour eve-Sild, Orling	erronia new heid, seenidat die	URLING HILLS BLOOM Ford Toront	otc Cherming towninse. 6': mic-	acre, beated in-grid gool, patios, red wood deck, ball court, inacide w/etcras	Grace Herbor District	Chamiles Contry Home w/20 If Family to Rin, 2 Familiates, Beams, Staty Hour, Screener Porch 4 Borns, Staty Center Hand Kinden, Low Taxes and a beautiful inground Pool.	NAMHASSET FREE Brochurs Tax & School Info. Hones: SIZ SOI And Vo. NOUSE & HOME SI& 365-1264	
i		Heuses-Manhattan 101	Houses-Braux 103	6 $2 + 4^{1/2} + 2^{1/2} + 987$ , nr shope, 1 bi Stelnway & subw, sac \$95,000 owner 672-2420	1 000.	dc. Charming towniese. 5's rate. petrms, g.W. Canvenient-Also Olber Forest Hulls Got op to \$900 ASCAN REALTY \$20-860	103 RUD 8735 10 DEICTIGE Owner 518 543-5781	Mognificent Ranch Home	beautiful inground Pool	NOUSE & HONE SIE/365-1266	
		ISI-SHI AVE UNUSUAL SELECTION LESUE 1. GARFIELD & CD.INC 371-200 SYS MADISON AVE	6AYCHESTER RD Vic-1 tam Brick, 6 rms.fin bsmt.edras. 10W \$70's. (212)994-9142 after 6 Pta	ASTORIA-2 iam dupley pamer's and i	SCHNEIDER & TANTLEFF	Houses-Hassau-Suffalk 113	Die Hills-SD w 5: Young Routh-Caledo- pla erzei Beaut.acre.Formal Ci-	Octolly	COACH -516/427-9190	AMPIST - RESIDENTIAL PLOT Ballo your way! Plandbring Abusy Rk. 500-504: Biermann (516) MA 7-460	ST Maile Spreet
		60's Eest	PELHAM PKNY NO. 1 Ian bungelow	thus all brk home w/tin tismt, mod kit , balh, A good buy, \$57,500 LEW15 & AURPHY 446-010	n I •	ATLANTIC BCH E 1-lam, 7 mis 1- titus, bch side, tal sig.900 Days Sti 399-4899; which Stib 432-0862	Die Hille-SD w 5: Young Ranch-Caledo- nie areat Beeutacre-Formal ch- nung-FR/Ippic, samit Elk operioals geröens, ice börmz, 7% bits, 22# ga- r Assume mige knues occas.50% Rou Burr 516/422-91%	Beautifully Landscaped Plot	SACRIFICE	Manhsi-New listino-briefd-sumy & Clein-sumed oc-forwity rm-3 listins- new Litcher-Brothman Staria, 79340	I POPT MACHINE
1		GARAGE/TOWNHOUSE	PELNAM PKTY NO1 fan bungelow del, 2 BR, new kitch, recent renovs. Lo tes \$40,000 Prins Only 212-547-51-2	ASTORIA: 1-family brick, 6 rms 4 4-m ordensional office \$55.00	HOLLIS HILLS TUDOR	899-4499; wand 516 432-6662	s Assume mige. knows 00000.589,960 Burr 516/427-9191	4 Bestrooms, 6 ballis, brothy price dan, formal large Living Boon, separate dimino room, separate maid's bedroom 6		Aller Frankt OCS-January 105-200 (05)	MODEE 121-315 WASHINGTON Main St 193-966
i i	÷.	Hoose w/everythics-perfect location, chemoist facect, planted garden, sole-	THROGS NECK 2 fam, send aff arms over 4, wood frame, asking \$55,000 971-1197 or 868-2530 Admar's	4-m professional office \$55,00 Kally, 10-09 30th Avenue	0 8 rms, 2' baths, den, Relocaling-musi 0 sell, 567,930, 468-4842 Hallis = Hils-Magnificent Tudor,6's	SALDWIN-1 born Cal in createput cond on rich', indiscad biot. 24' LR w/ joi, mod E. Jt.den, some parch, band,	Dry MILL Count Innercon trebs Out 01	Sourill separate climing room.	2 Home owner west sell this & Br. 2 bit. CHI CO. Complete with tenematics In boot, Scot cond. Sol Sol MANLET & WRIGHT 510421-354	Maintst	Port Wethington
	;;;; [	Hoose w/everything-perfect location, chemises facades, planted garden, sola- rhyth, open partor floor. Orig detail. 4 Sits. four oras-\$195-000. Cell 688-6900, ext 3	Rentals-Brenz 184	Semi-relached Town House, 7 spaciou ) cms, full band, oar, Low Set's,	IS OVERSID F.//S.Cent a/C.3 DOTTIS \$74,900, HARRY BROWN, GR 9-2400	2 bits, all apples. Control barch, oshi, 2 bits, all apples. Control barch, oshi, 1 come. Aust sell Ask \$48,990 1 cla barch & Stat Arg. 127	Br's, mean sine who, wearing, ,	forer arcethedral celling General arc & fully burglar	HUNTINGTON GREENLAWN	Manhot & root who screened act. 7 tar	riter rig 6 com riteres Liter O'Resurice 276 P
		1		BAYSIDE N. ALL BRICZ Semi-adached Town House, 7 spaclou rms, full bani, gar. Low Says, DU-Rite REALTY 25-68 Frencis Lewid Blvd 259-580	HOLLIS HILLS-7 RM S/H COL. 2 bits, tin barni w/bar & den, new applica, Musi see, \$55,000.448-3645	VALBURLLEN 516/483-4423	2 citr par, unusual ut the SB0's (VY S26/ 271-5600	starmed w/many more extres. Pully pagelies basement w/se-	A 808M COLONIAL	our Duriet area. Good value.00's Call Cavaliers for details S16/MA 7-8866	Dest Mart
	12	70's W. 5 sty brk & Ikustu prio detail +	KINGSBRIDGE18 rms, 2½ bith. SSS0/mo wid hest, Nr schools, shoos, transif. Lse, security KI 3-14457-11pm	BAYSIDE-Semi att 1 fam	Applines, Musi see, \$55,000,448-3645 HOLLISWOOD-\$82,000-det bri. ranch	Experient CAPE, LR w/talt, DR, 34	DUX HILLS SD = 5. Enjoy life, souchase lar 5 BR Col co. 1% wood acres, prime area, A/C. 32435 fin bynf, pool, caba-	parate Laundry room	7-5 bins, pievern, w/b tolc is tars pri, /s acre. cui-de-sac, suite eveil \$54.508; Builter 516-261, \$359	MARHASSET-STRATHMORE VLGE BR. Col. 48R. 3 bibs. cent A/C 2 car. Asia sila,990 craw NA 7-500	Here Homes 14
	<u> </u>	white: ideal pro/ off + (living Asking \$185,000 Ext. 7, _L.B. KAYE ASSOC.838-9330-1-2-3	Houses-Staten Island 109	2 bdrms, fin bsml, gar, owner transfro \$42,500, \$0-26 201st St. Bayside.	on oversized plot, arms, 20ths, porge- aus new kitch, low lasts, oversized car,	. CAR, ADINGS, WARK KIK & STURES, LO	na, le storage sted, many extras Princ bergain \$29,500 \$16-666-7469	PRICE \$185,000 For First Sale, Principal's Only	HUNTINGTON LION Neck Contempor	and the second	I PL Wath General
		S0's East	GRYMES HILL beauf vu, 6 large rms,	Bayside-Clubs.docks.designed to owner, ISO' plot, 7 1/2-rm, 2-bfb, w/v A/C 363,790. T, Van Riper BA 4-1000	Ruth Cohen 189-15Union Take 479-1680	1 1-bith Col. Walk RR/makts EIK +	DIX HILLS-Super 4 bern home on websi	516-694-1400 Weekdoys	HUNTINGTON, Liond Neck Contempor- aryl This is a "Prum" that will de- going WAY below Right 2 wiles acres, per belowagering Abpender own- er still-000 Sushell & Clous Sis/	Massapegua-Biltmore Shores	Stone Later. 3 b
		A SPECIAL HOUSE	GRYMES HILL beaut vu, 6 large rms, Mills, firtplace, cerd air, open sun- dect, carage, SI30,000, Manor Agency	A/C \$63,990. T. Van Riper BA 4-1000 BAYSUDE Tall Oaks Ant A con bot canch	HOWARD BEACH-4 BR Cope	Kranzler 516/223-4440 212/503-3303-	DIX HILLS Super 4 borns Forme on when erre to 50 ±5. Fundrat + In borns, 2 toles, rates only 51670 Ask o 52,200 MANARAS REALTY 516/569-5551	516-HU2-1720 Weekends	er sils.000 Bushell & Clous Sils/ 47-500	153,520, Print (516) PYP-5226	PT WASH ESTAT
	. I	room. Alog krich, lovely DR & LR 411 on 1	WATER FRONT COLONIAL: Sheke	BAYSIDE-Tall Qaks det 6 nm brk ranch 3 BR, 2 bins, A/C, fin bsmt, gar, 40x100 Nid S70's Aft 7pm BA 9-4746	2 biths, all apolnes, to laxes, sel/900. Cell Mon-Fri Mi 1-7265	BALDWIN \$47,990 Huge \$'-2 rm soll 48R 2' 2 bith tenerm tolc bont car BALDWIN REALTY		GT NK Handsome Kos PI c/h COI among stuffi-acre Estates. 11 mis 5/g bills, Tc gar on own magnifi acre A-1 more Billy Contrider SIA	HUNT VLOEA stane's farme from er	MASSAPEOIA (Britmore Shore)Re duced \$4,000 7 rm 2 bit Hi Ramon (20 pm) \$45,000 THE RLTY Shu	ST BATH D
1	Ē	constall office use of carden family room, Aloo kitch, lovely DR & LR all on one floor; spacious master floor, 3 Br's above. Ton condition, 5225,000 Cyndhia Belari 688-5709	bin, 1/p. \$99,000. J.P. Walsh 727-2100 anvitime	BAYSIDE-2 family brick semi-altchd	HOWARD BEACH, Immac mother/ daughter high ranch, so maint home,	BALDWIN REALTY 516-676-1980	E.HARDTGR Vie presently solid grey stropled bases w/mwm. Gil best.tall pumf.all 2 car ger. Good articizes on di- vasible acre Low Taxes. 579,500 E.F.COOK, RLTR 516/324-960	title, 1c per on own magnit screat.) cond. Robot to \$155,000 Gostridge \$14/	HUNT VLOEA state's form from re- eviding. Immac board decorated Case. 358, 173, bitm, acre kit, ovi deck section- ed pool area		
ł		WM. B. MAY CO.	Houses-Queens 111	Cwher #1 57% or 473-3559	815-7681.	BALD'ITIN-Oceansd SD, 38R ranch/2 acre, pool, fin bant, 562,000 Principals only, 516-1/8-4856	E.F.COOK, RLTR 516/324-9608		SNUG HARBOR 427-8300	MASSPOK Dust Tisted Exclas Stores and Beaut contemp such 1/3 ac dual toic Jan S22.970 CENT9516 541 9500-	
j j		Downtown NEW YORK'S Lewithon RESIDENTIAL Revitor PAUL GA7 & COMPANY 675-6610	ASTORIA-2 Fam Bargains Bior 458-3275 Crean Port 2 BR ad/hi inc \$63,000 2 apts/store, more in shace \$56,000.	BELLE HARBOR	ACKSON HEIGHTS 2 Fem Brk 6/2 rm doplex apt for owner. Ger, Love-	BAYVILLE-HI Roch 6 rms, 14 bibs, 3 8Rs. fin recruito tax, mint	EAST HILLS-humar, C/H Col 4 8R 3 bills, froi, hid gool, 580 set grads 1+ ac come locs110,000,515-635-1488	GRT MC. Top Loc. orank to Sta. Most Self, Hiness. Col. A/C. Livran w/mpice. Parito den. New ktl. 3 bernet. 119 bits. S1390 Sec. Intenet. Poss. Reduced S9.500.Exclosive. Simon. HU 2-73/3	HUNTI/E.NPT Contorn bids's closenut	Hassingenta Garvindes - wirtret Hi Rench 48 Schulpe den 2 car jo 240's ENSIGN REALTY - \$14/75-2255	
	:	PAUL GAT & COMPANY 675-6610	2 apis/store, more in shape \$50.000.	10 mms suitable mithr/dghr \$60°s 2 fam beach bik 4/4 gar, in fares 560°s 2 fam mod 4% over 8. Beaufriut	JACKSON HEIGHTS 2 Fam Brk 61/2 rm doplex apt for owner. Gar, Love- fy vard, This home is in move in condi- tion. Excellent box, Sa6,990, LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100	BRS. fin recruite fax mint cond.ssa.900 DIANE DANIELLO 516/923-5262	E. NDRTHPORT-Sacrifice 3BR Ranch 745 bits, LR w/Inplc, forest 3DR, ast-sa- krt, band cete, samme, and dop res., pa- tics, 2-c atr., se2,502,4ft 6 Sta-757 1855	55%,508,Exclosive, Simon, HU 2-75/5	HUNT/E.N <sup>27</sup> Option Nitr's Cosenut S42,500, Cestar States, 4 405, 2 4ad bits, capteriar cellineard, R., Dir & est- in hit landly rm. par. Removing with days & screens, 137 veel provider Secondarity Remes (Bitler 546/42)-1129	ERSIGN REALTY SIM/765-2255	1.23
	1			ROCKAWAY PK	IAMAICA HILL SI5.990	BAYVILLE-4 born waterfront See addit Worn last	kri, bind cells, famrin, each dop ron, pa- tin, 2-c gar, se2,500,Aft 6 516-757 1855	GT NK STRATFORD ist time offered C/ H CoL 3 BR 7% bith, walk worship. Priced bael \$110,000 SELMA DENTIS 516-466-6350	Serendabilty Names (Bhirt) \$16/423-1139	ASPELLA weierbil in rates out /oir 3.5 BR, apply, grate, Benetiter, just re- ferent to \$64,500, \$16 776-0331	Status and
	1	HOUSES - H	BROOKI VN	182 fam homes, low lares. Reasonabla CARROLL R.E. 1212)943-5903	beaut brk 6"3 lig rms, 3 bdrms, gar WESTWOOD REALTY 323-6015	BELLAORE Waterint open bay, bulk- inded 4 BR splanch, many extras, Aska \$98,000 Dumer 516-781-5070	E NORTHPT New cust ranch Statist, 3 Addr. pelio. Ini and Janesco I bik RR S49,900. 516-626-0278	GT SK-Sed Rock Ests-1st TIME	Handgehor-Dist 12, 4 Re. say Stratio and, pool, in Send vard, new Mil S42,000. Milki ESTATE on Style 4 acts which Lp house, stocio ant. Very private, 2 car get, w/Sec contage, \$125,000, 514- 477-4600.	MATHTUCK RANCH	ANT NESSA
	$\geq 0$		147	BELLEROSE \$37,990 BRICK	JAMAICA ESTATES & VIC	\$98,000 Ovener 516-781-5070	E NORWICH Carterno Solii' Level 4 Bir, 3 Bitrs, ElK, extra Lç Jam rm. Carti	Gi tak-Sed Rock Ests-1st TIME C/H Col, S BR, 2's tills, ceri allr, raw ed-in tick, boni, low taxes, move in cond, s1R0,000. EPIC HU 7-9720	bouse, stocio ant. Very private, 2 car ger. w/sep. cottage, \$125,000, 516	1/2 ac. 3 bdrms, 2 biffs. yar, fall barnt, carpty \$45,000, \$16-863-9127.	PRUT GEODER
			167	6 spacious rms including utra modern kitchen, utra modern caramic hie bath 8 carage Estrandry cond. ALVIN BRUCE ROPER 212/3/0/1100	Sove Energy—Sove Time	BELLMORE-Back to tront spirit rands, A/C, suil mtr/dir. Gar, attic, bsnut + cellar Mid \$70a Owner \$16-785-5866	Exclusion and indexed I am barret Exclusion	GT NIL EST Charming Ranch Magnit Idscop gmail bort fexcerous à mus 2 citts fuil barnt Asis \$125,000 Godridge		MERRICK TUDOR LOVER'S DREAM Orden 1/2 are 2 bits 3 bits 2 porties 1/8 https://www.second.org	
	-	AVE J. Primje residentilal area. Widow in must secrifice her chamming 742-rin modernized harne (move-in cond). I	FLATB-must be sold by 10/30-magint modern 4 bearm 1 tant brik,many ac-			BELLPORT 1853 Sea Castains hore beaut landscod. \$75,000 \$16 AT 5-0039	\$79,000. Owner 516-922-7712	cites full bornt. Asks \$125.000 Godindge	HUNT Crice 1969 Victoriev town boose w/barn in Cold Spring Httr. Cnity Kitch, old technoled partier as dea, double chimoers, classic rocking chair front proch. SIZ,500	569.999. (516) FR 3-0545	and the second second
- 45		al territoria Goldic arthes Riston was 1	Firs, welk all conventences-priced right	BELLEROSE-Romon 60x100	969-3545	BETHPAGE-Rambi'o Rech manac.	E.Nor-Oyster Bay '4 BRs' 560's Eachul Ingoressive interior.DR.Cem.A.RC.2' 2 bitts key with Pure Hollow 516-722-1404	G.N. Baker Hill, Immaculate Essanded Ranch, 45R, Iarme den. \$85,000 "PHONE COHEN" HU 2-6369; 2412	chimpers, classic rocking chair front	MERRICK COL + Marma, 2 tool bitm, est in bit (annua, 2 car, A-1 cand, Mard, sell- Reduced, S49, MD SKALKY S16/868-5578	Here the
-	-	West kitch + Detrit braukiest sook Col -	B-E-5-1 253-9000	Fin bornt. Spanish kitch, 3 BRs, cent A/ C, \$52,000, 343-1810	Jamarca Esi-Newly renov,7 ms,5 loe bdrms w/terr's,2% bits,mod kit, froi fin bsmt.3 car st\$ 000	BETHPAGE-Rando's Rech instruct form DR, fin tuni,scientific kti+C/A \$53,500 See My Friends al STATE SIG 721-1010	EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY	GN Box & shoot calls chills.4 + 3Rs.new	SAMALIS 516-367-4500 1/1 Pore	N.H.PK (HERBICKS) 364.990 488.2 bin Case Cod, Den to Jin Bront, JOHN H. MALLINS 212/34-9306	
			PLATBLISH-How About This? 2 Fam! 2/6 rm apis+ In born, 3 car gar. Has Everything? Nr Everything? Priced for Ourick Sale?	CAMBRIA HGTS-Solid brick 61; mb Tu- nor, 534,990, Tolal cash G.1, \$490, Lin- den Heights, 276-2000	trai, fin bsnai,2 car. \$25,000 ESTATES 47-37 Bell Bivd, 225-4800 IAMAICA ESTATES-Lovely 8 rm Colo-	BOHEMIA-Home office, or everyibing;		ADLMAN-LURIE SIG 382-3209	HOMES FOR LIVING	JOHN H. MARLINS 212/343-9300	
	·	ISBERG + LENT, LTD. DE 6-3000	Outok Salet SIMON J. BOSS, Realtor 859-4000	CAMBRIA HTS-s31,990. Immaic del Ranch. All rms on I fir. Fin basmit, ger. QUEENS HOMES 656-7510	JAMAICA ESTATES-Lovely 8 rm Colo- nial. 4 BR,mod kit femrm.fully A.C. WB kpic 1'2 bits \$72,000, 297-7046	200' trontage, main connect's here. Princ only \$70,000, 516-961-7757 ARENTWOOD-7 rrs Case Cod W/cellar.	Brk/slate Col. Inving/Tirpt:cm formal diring. Abed. 3-still. 2Car Beaufiki log landscaped plot. SB1,990 K_I. CUTTING 516-746-5220	GN Charle Watertrant be sopi Esis-brie 4 bonds. Terrific \$125,000 FREEDMAN-SHAPIRO 516/402-9191	PHOTOS-PRICES-DETAILS Hophogian Bay Rity516/271-1744	OCN-Schis \$53,000 4bdrm,2 bib cetr Custom sourchay home.big if wm + dan ria, fao band, cracking bits (bits, 2 cetr - = - Krenzier 316/222-4440 2712/522-3000	
{ '		NE 1, faotastic brk & fieldstone Ca- nag Guill Srm HI RANCK+Srm on- teled fin burnt w/PVT entrunce, 2 coi i ije bihs/stall showers,calhedral ceij's, fi	FLATBUSH/Crown Hts. Soectacular 1	DOUGL LETON	butht 7 betrest dat here Cart	BRENTWOOD-7 m Case Cod W/cellar, 4; acre 1 car car, 45 mil NYC 528,500. Call nites aft 5 212-828-1210	E WILLISTON Immune Col 33R 2 bits LR/tof fam ma immu DR Elk gar \$76,000 HAILE 516 746-7380	GT NK Briz Col LR/In.DR.new B/1K.3 88.2.7, mins.liam (m.mr.la taa.New only 579,500 Godridge 514/482-1164	HUNTINGTON Cold Saring Hills tree-	OCEANSIDE Terr. Brit Tactin Cal. 1 198. Inge de tolciou taxa. Renad F	
	- 20	Jie bits/stall showers.comedial celling. 1 Inclure window, recess rad. carpeling. 20 wire, PVT DRIVE/garage. Asking Low S40's. Open 9-9.	FLATBUSH/Crown His. Soeciacular 1 Iam, diplomat's residence \$25,000 dwm. Also gracious doctors reside &/or ofc. 125,000.469-8797 or 473-2258	COUGLASTON CHILDREN'S HAVEN 4 BR's, den W/DI, 2's bris, oversized mod kit. Ceni A/C, plos all new appil. 57,000, 212-428-9074 after 6 pm. 6 all	KEW GONS HILLS-West of Main St.	BRXVL/LATTINGTOWN-Charming 46 yr old Colonial. Excel cond in/out.Ou- iet wooded setting	EP ADAL PADE VI GE SU MM	GT NE-COLONIAL S70'S	427-1200	ANTZ & LEE	N. Contraction
		.ow \$40"s. Open 9-9.	FLATBUSH E. 12 St & Clarendon Rd	Cary Son,	the second se	O'Keefe Hutchinson Downing	This impeccable home features a lovely [ LR w/toic formal DR.carden view EIR.	3 BR's + Den. W hees worship TRYLON EXCLUSIVE SIA-822-8400	HUNT-NORTHPT, Feeling Cramped?	OCEANSO Ests anal SALSING 5 THE Reach, 2 by BRS, both, par. Results BALDWIN REALTY SLASS From 5	20 Hor and
		VE LE.20's Charm'g 1 fam	FLATBUSH E.32 St & Clarendon Rd Beaut 1 fam. 7 rms + fin bsmit. def. gar. GI, NO CLOSING COSTS.XIMID.	ELMHURST-3 larg brk. 6+6+5 + lin bsmi, 82 Si subev. Must sell. Need cash. AGENT, HI 6-0569	LAURELYON Det 3 Borm home. Lo Instra, formal dimm, den, 1'2 IIIa beths, mod est la kri + dimetta. Fin	24 Audrev Ave, Oyster Bay 516/922-6111 BRKVLOLD-Exclusive 4 BR Col 2	Gettoev Riles St6/GE2-4480	HEAP W. 549,998 MAMACULATE 7	HUDYT-NORTHPT, Feeling Cramped? Fantastic 4BR Col. cri-de-sac. svf bch- moorg ris 569,970 SAMANS 516- 757-4600	OCNSC 1st OFFER DALLY SIGNAL	AND MADE
	- 1	ef.40x100, 8 rms.mod kit,38Rs,1½ col   4	I the method bet shit and I Stilles ITA	ELAHURST, legal 3-family, s/6/3	DOSLIN 212-15 Jamaica Av 776-1600	bins, LR/Ip,EIK.der.mds mu/bib,2	HUIKAL PARK-S bedrin Brick Cape Jormal Con tro, 11, 20h S45,000 SEWANHAKA REALTY SIG 371-3344	BRESLIN 516/1V 9-3338		OCNSO 1st OFFER ONLY SPRING	CIL 4 C AN ME
i -		EXCLUSIVE 646-5000	central air. vitra mod nightcivo com?.	HUB FEALTY CALL 897-2700	LAURELTON-1 Jan brk Case, 4 8R, fin bsml. cars43,500, Hari Roally 843-1961:341-0594	\$139,000 Jane Haves 516/759-0400 BRKVLE-5Br, 3 bth Col.femmi/b, 50'	SEWANHAKA REALTY SIA 378-3344 FRANKLIN SQUARE-2 1am. 5 gr 5	HEWLETT HARBOR: OH Colul borns - AGTE, New Krich Lo Tax, Make Offer CEDAURST REALTY 516/295-4700	Hummeton Beach House 74.05 blds plot. Beach and mooring YOUNGS & GARNER STOCKA74077 A Contage to a Castler	OCNSD NEW HI RANCHES SCLOOP	12.912 36 36 36 3
1 -		VENUE L & E 20's. Lovely, mod 4 BR	14 APOLL 0 450 76 St 238-1354	ELMHURST Excel area, 2 Iam, 4' A' Fin banni Gar, Garden, Patio. 566,000, Owner 476-0252, Otc 466-2457.	LTL NECK-BUY OF THE YEAR! Yng Solanch, Walk in; ontr hall, ige fwrm,	BRKVLE-58r, 3 bit Col.famm/to, 50' livmt/fp.30' mastr Br.40' pool.5149,000 EAGER 516/922-7666	FRANKLIN SQUARE-2 lam, 5 our 5 rub, 2 car par, good modale, extras. \$24,300.516-352-5772	11 (	HUNT 1 stre S.D.=6. Col. 10 mms. 6	CASD est mich 484 This par 547 and -	US IN THE SET
1		tras. Princs. Eves/wknd 253-9516	ORT GREEN	ELAHURST-BPA 2-fam, 5-6 Rins vacant, Walk Suthways, 553,000, OWENS & GAILLARD 457-4443	bedra, 's bit, hook-up for kitch, gar. See entr. Uostaks; Liv & diarms, cal-in	Brivia (Old) Yng Roch on 2+ wder acs. C/A in tax as inn \$130,000, Exclu thro:	FREEPORT Visiterfront Spill 3 BR.2/- bths.family.npi.near Bay \$49,900 LA MAR \$16/223-4545	3 EC + EXE GINC MENES 318-3/4-0100 1	576.990 ALERT RLTY 516/AR 1-1011	CEANSIDE RETY	Sectioned Belling.
1	Ê	VE M.E.8st-Lviv del 2 fam in immac and 5/5+ gorg over-sized bkvd.Move icht in Many stras,owner sac.554,900, B TOP		OWENS& GAILLARD 457-443 ALUSHING N. ALL BRICK	bedrm, -: bih, hook-up for kitch, ger See entr. Upstairs: Liv & diarms, eal-in Kitch, 3 bedrms, 2 tult bihs. Central al. Ideal Albr / Dathr or professi. Many es- tras. Relocated avere astong \$25,000. perhaps (ess. Many more 1 & 2 fam's, all obdre. cent existen	BRKVL-4vitionin-5 dbl bd 3 2 bih fam	FREEPORT NW-Balcota , SCUS-7mm	HEVILETT NECK-68R 4.9 bith Col. bsml, 1 acre. HT mige-to 1a. \$145.000 DOR15 J.SCHWARZ 516/569-5772	JERICHÓ-Rench.cent eir.tin base 3 borns, 2 bits + majors & bits.369,900 BIRCH TREE (516)433-8884	CEANSIDE RLTY	RISIN
1		TOP 136-6600 In WE N-Custm bill 2 lam brk.20 yrs A	Nock of St. Felix St. Perfect for renova- tion, \$45,000, Call owner \$32-4640	ULTRA MODERN TOWN HOUSE 7 palacial mis, T 2 baths, modern cal-	perhaps less. Many more 1 & 2 fam's, all styles and prices.	Exclus w/Fexpoint SlovOR 1-6110 BRKVL Exclusive-Yilla 4 borns+mds	SLOT IFREDMAR STATES	HEWLETT Col S/D 14, 3 BR. 3 bits. Dream house-must be seen! Conv to RR. shoos \$125,000, \$16-791-8614	BIRCH TREE ISTOLATS-8004	OLD BETHPAGE STORM 2% BE	Unidentity Chars Chart to city, 1 ac and Days 5 Martin
	B	aure 7'5/3'5 w/pv/ drv 550'5 8		palacei rms, 1º 2 baths, modern cal- in kit juli baths, par + large den on 1st fir. Choice residential area, Perhaps low \$50°s	UTTLE NECK REALTY 212-224-0000	pool palin.cebana.sep cite on 2 + acres \$225.000 North Site 516/626-0400	MATTHET/S SIA/FR8-digs	RR. Shape S125,000, 516-791-8614 HICKSYLE, Must sell 10 rm Brk Spill	LAUREL HOLLOW new Cot, 4 BR. maids artrs, extras, treed 2 acres, brach rts, Mayra Bidrs 516-676-8051	OLD BETHPACE STORMS 279 ANT REASTILE AUTHER/DADISTER/ ROFESIONAL SETTING SAUP CE IMMED OCCUP. CONVEN- HOPPIKE, PRINCPUSE LOW SP7. T3 JO 2004; SIL-45-402	BOS YNDER MU
	1	VE H vic Ocn Plowy-3 fam det cor, 6.7	54-1407.	OU-RITE REALTY 25-46 Francis Legals Blod 359-5800	Little Neck-Corner Cope Brk & alum siding 4 BR 2 bth. Flarm.		GARDEN CITY-Price Slaster: 11 Nor-		CEVITTOWN-4 bedrooms, tol. garage	12-340-2004; 516-643-6627	Total MAD at the
	1	and he down filmers showing shade both b	OPEN HOUSE	A USHING NEW 2 FAM BRICK Beautiful SI 6/6/ + 3 fin bsmt	Brit & alum siding 4 BR 2 bith, Fia rni, phid lam rm,fin bsmi, all apples, 1 12 V - par, creal cond-eriras, low lasts- sprikir sys 569,990Firm Prin only 631-3567	Haila \$184,000 HORAN 516/921-2864	brary spiral starway to 6 BRS 4.2 bits some patio. King Arithur reema wi	HICKSVILLS bardgrifte, island Tree Scris, J BR, Rd, minit/daugh, low cash. Mid \$30's. \$16-796-528	VIGNAND REALTORS 516-233-5800	DLD WESTBURY-4 Sensity bound on the sense of	COVEREALT
e		VE Y.Ocn Plowy-chring mod brk 2 ym, 34-741-, dbi poss,hi ranch :Halfy it, cal bihs.220.pri dre sar \$56,970 b	eautifully landscod corner Hi Ranch !! mather daughter sal-up beta 1-4 PAL	FLUSHING NEW 2 FAM BRICK Beaution St 4/4 + 31th brant See mood 97-25 154 Pi optor 12 SPM sys- gragy the mth 26 UB Bor 9749:109 mth 26 UB Bor 922-6100:an 7:30 (212)767-3425;; (212)747-7004	ATDDLE VILLAGE ELIOT & 79 SI	COCK #1109700 CD 1109 TAX 0000	attached garace \$130,000	Hunt tool Meadaner Dusing English	LONG BEACH, West end, ocean block,	D WESTBURY 3 adm 3 All meh +	HONLYN ENL
		ARDELL 253-2100	tou are cordially invited to view this eautifully landscod corner HI Ranch ! a/mother daughter sal-up bein 1-4 PM I 340 Mayrdair Dr. South, Sun Oct.17, homer leavy state-Make offer!	932-6100;aff 7:30 (212)767-3425;; (212)747-9034	Corner bldg for sale or rerit. Doctor's office on 1st floor, 3 rm and 2nd floor.	Brkvile-Muttoniown: Brk carriage hse \$89,000. 2 acres + 2 out bidgs. Aust see to believe. LEX \$16-921-5025	General SI. General City	Farmhse/wccc actage.multi paned bay eindows.387+study.52900 cash chum fer mice-s30's DONOVAN 516/ 297-3179		uest rm. 2+ ecres STM 900 xClus w/Brook Hollow - STM 9084-2250 LAINVIEW - All brick - Souler - ball 5	BRS + Man, Chill, Chusive w/BRACH
<u> </u>	1	in brick, tuity delached, excellent in- N	AARINELLI 680-6650	FLUSHING NO-2 fam Brick semi- 5 room duoter + 2 buttos & 3 rm ent. Verv Modern, 567,000. ABATELLI 24-55 FrLws Blvd, 352-9000		See to believe. LEX Story: 1-3025 BRKVL1UPI Contento Rinch 36R.cuest BR, LP.OR.F-mukil.con.POOL.2 ecs. St45.000.C.L.Liberi Stor464-5040	GDN CITY-PLEASANT 4 BR		LONG BEACH, West end, ocean block, 7 tmty, store, must sell immediately, SACRIFICE SERSON 516 546-731.	Ally VIEW All brick canter with all 3 BR. 1% brit frameniate New conce. Pression area. 054/00	
	-	BRGEN BEACH-2 vr new custors 2	AILL BASIN-Semi attached dupless. Fin smit, excel cond. all assol. Lo 705. Print- ipals pniv. Call for appl, RN3-4152 or 1 d PVI-4053. 9-5.	ABATELL, 24-55 FrLws 8/vd. 352-9000	REGO TUDOR REALTY 446-4444	SHIS,000.C.L.LIKERTI STOLAGA-SD40	Crist crast Alost Cal. E. I new kit, tall DR w/att som porch, LP w/krpt, den w/- pwdr rm. fin A/C bont w/ recte & bar. 7 car det gar, cd piol. xfras. Jow Taxes, pvt sale \$78,500(516)746-7324	Hund Bay: Warve Est W/cope, or eenlise, Shucia! Beaud 1 - acre. Rector \$10,000 \$55,000 BUPR 516/547-4400	4 BR. 2 bits, modern unchen, 1792, 10W p	AINVIEW'S BR. 2 ON: Tanch, 400 I. C/A. In bont, or: 555,90 LYNDA BAKER SIG-CONTR	HOGLYN Lastant
e	10	ERGEN BEACH-2 vr new custors 2- orn brick, fully defacted, excellent in- orne, job transfer, \$135,000, Owner, 68-7886.	16 PVI-4033. 9-5.	FLUSH. 2 fam brk. \$12,000 cash. Lee 5 mis over 3 mis. Both vac. Mod kifs. ptits.gar. expls. \$57,900. JAMES P. VINCENT. 746-3000	ALDDLE VILLAGE-Completally det so- lid Brk 1 fam English Tudor 6'2 ms, 2'2 bits, fin Ismit & affic,many extras, Low faxes. Owner faving state, 572- 000, Princ only, 212-651-0042	BRKVL.OLD-Immec historic Col & cicc. gool.tecnis cl.stables.can divide. Rood \$215.000 Korth Site \$16/921-5400	GARDEN CTTT-Exclusion Fra Th	Hunt E. Mol-3 Br Rench, diama, Io. pa-	LYNBROOK-ALL THE EXTRAS.Ban-	arriter of the second of the second sec	ALL VIE TRULE
1.		ERGEN BEACH. 2 family B	NLL BASIN-1 fam. det, bra ranch, 3 R. cent + room A/C, added fam rm.s, nrd bsmrt, stras. Choice corner loc. 65,000. Owner. Eves HI 4-6070	JAMES P. VINCENT, 746-3000	Doll Princ only. 212-651-0042	8PKYL/E.Norwich-4 8R New England	GARDEH CITY-Exclusive Eng Tu- oor.SBR, 21,2 bits.now kit, low 143 \$72,-	ND. Car. chant frees	LYNEROOK-ALL THE EXTRAS.Ban- gase DR, huge nude kit, 13 Wr der, gr- tra deep ud Jool. Crit today S12900 I GalLERY OF HOMES' 516/468-2121 Open 9-9 212/343-3744 P	ra, formal dining me	ADDITION MENT
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	84	GRO PARK-Soth St 16819 Aves. 1 m. mod. brck. , attchd hse, legal 3 m. 6 rm ept vacant. Inc \$472. 3/6/6.	ARK SLOPE Estate Sale. Big owner's rownstone duplex+2 income with. Socilent location. Nece block Solidor OTHERS! NAME YOUR PRICE!	FLUSHING \$15,000	WHITESTONE PARK ESTATES	ERKVL ILattincini)-3 bo cape w/exp post, LR w/tpl, DR, 1' : and Reduced \$86,000 Piping Rock \$16/DR 6-2230	Garden City-Contestmanch. One of a kind, 3 BR 2 bith sucket livrin, clin mr. 1 library, Kill-fam-Jerry, 2c per \$129,500 516-741-5002; \$16-728-3075		ALVERNE-2 BR. 2 heated porches, 2 - 57 coar. Mid \$305 Principals only 516 593 \$835P		Rosten Hero
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		BKLYN HTS VIC-CLINTON MILL Ia	ARK SLOPE HISTORIC LANDMARK roly cleant or lainst brownsome or womark block. So. parter THE BROWNSTONE ADVOCATES	ns. Excel cond. Convenient. Don't liss It! Many others \$505-\$275,000 \$CAN REALTY \$200,000	WHITESTONE-Lux 2 fam brick, 6/5, fin walk-in, 2 car Gar, Lo S90s CANDANS 153-01 Nu Bivy 666-3900	\$83,900 Busnell & Clours 516/477-5800	GARDEN CITY ESTS cam plat 3 RE 2	RUNT-4-SBR's, 712 btb, farm D.B. den/ & C/A.C. Vec. pool, I when SBD's		JEFFERSON LO COLS BR-301-CH 1 St	JARES COLA
-41		AST REALTY, 115 COURT SI. 852-5656	127.7 AV 637.7070 7 DAYS 13	OPEST HUIS CRESCENT-Read Ive. 7	WHITESTONG-Sidehall Col 60-100 3 BRs, prev witch. T a bins, tien, car, pod. 7 FPLCS', SS9,990 FABIO 359-2366	COMMACK N. PEDUCED \$5,000!	oth.ork/shoci horac.utite eroa kit. Carole & all applics. Trener dous buy' F \$75,000 \$411 THE \$16,741-4640	E.Not-28R Col.25'livrm.dep/tp.	nanosi-i-am resort & year round ivo 5 hu grm Tudor, SY Club area \$149,500 ga Jouglas Van Riger Inc <u>516-Ma-7-2800</u> ac.	EFFERSON Lo Col 4 BP 30th C/H 30 ge kitch-tormal DR LR des 2 anne 1 SH/W bh. Nul brand, 2 cosc, pres v2 ldeal mont/datoph strating. Stratig. Str 	Ins Set 008 516
2	· · ·	ANARSIE-Seaview area,2 fam.5',-4',2 fin bsmf.A/C.carpeting.585,move in andihon + serace.Call Now1	ARK SLOPE-8 lam hsc. 6 mm, income 10,000 per vr. Cash \$20,000, Price 16,000, Call 788-7679 aff 5PM.	an brit del. 5 mis wi loc barch, repled sslavs, 512 mis + playrin w/bith in ani + 3 mi tentable buril acil, nicety escod, s145.000, Dwner 275-4732,	359-7366	COMMACK N. PEDUCED SS.0001 HI Ranch, 4 BP, 2.: baths, m-ground soal, lam m, trpic, sprinkler system, Stras, Relacing, Assumable mage 49,900 Owner 516-864-5727.	GARDEN CITY-Exclusion w/ms1 Laurs 1	UNTINGTON HOMES SIG/HA3-3700 7	Applies van Riper Inc. 316-Mar - 2000 1 ac.	-1236-212 11.8-6374	HDE PT Jolen 4 JOHN Contac 50,000 DEM
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	12	rete bidg for sale, dimensions 35k32, pu cellings, ready to make 1 or 2 Jami- br	ADE ELODELES ENTRACIONES	ANE REALTY . 200-3000 /		AVAILT AND ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	Sarpen City-Simely Turbr est sect.   L	are Oak 516/549-5900 eves: 367-3955	Lanhasset Mumsey Ph Col. 5 Brs. 4 HV	DE 516-803-6307 Ca	1. ovt BCh. 1012
ŀ.	. ] 2	all after 5 pm 855-7878.	ARK SI ORE, 2 or 3-fam repoy b/sht. 7	ross 21. biths hit band w/har imit	Vinnesing Jacob 2 fam. 55.2.3 (walk 1)	REW LISHING: PESBLE KOTCH. HUSE S bdrms. cester sland Bitchen, machificent Och w/ rpic, acri property. Prime arts.	TUDWELL REALTY 516/746-7377	UNT "Jirtimi Embassy" Elec man- on, International calibert \$100,000 A USTARDSEED 516/757-4120 W	Willang 27 Plandome Rd 516-627-6343 spi	w/stens to 12 pres	TAUKETWHE
÷.	2,	LL & HILL HAST, 4-Story, 2-lam. Co	11 5 HELL IN COM. PO15289 1	resided, owner clar roza (mis, 2 bits, gar, lo tax, excel cond. (2,000 Owner 784-5025	ALL CALL POPULA BALIA SOIK, 717-4773	CRISP AND CLEAN	Arden Criv-5 BR 3 bits Calif Costemp	mi/Say Hills-Just listed 3-4 BR b	CONNELL 516/MA 7-2450	ort Washington-Cethedral Celling	ew fand Fin. By DVEWTRY Rea AITHTOWN N
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	525	AST TEEtis/Ave V 2-fam seral del 6 AST 3 BR's ea Full bant, a south 30 inc. 2 car, 1 fare Ast 59,000 m ACE 257-5400 RI	EEPSHD-6 20's-Solid brk 2 fam, mi ac 6'2 rm dofx + 3 rm auf, par. pvf an	t on 2nd fir, Exclusive at \$70,000 EISENNEP GALLERY of HOMES	WOODSIDE Brok, 2 fam, semi-det, 17 7, 30-100, 6.6.1's, 0ar, 4 %, crbi, strs 212-779-1886	HX HILLS-acro, 10 rm Ranch S Br's, 2   1 ms. den/IpiC, 2 car S77,900   ENTLY Statements	CI DRERG BROS 516/575-2100	INT/Lie of Hor Bermuda "Big K" on M 1005. 3 Bedrooms \$123.000 Se HEFFLER REALTOR 423-1120 pl	ANHASSET HILLS, New hi men, Par R,900, 4 BR, 3 bm, Fam rm, A/C, Loe , You oi, Bidr 516-P12-0413, 564,	A A PINA BK' & DUT GROUN CONTROL	Cont dot

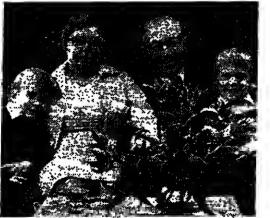
THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, OCTOBER

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Call owner 305-725-844 Rowayton-Charming House SALEM-turn, besut % acre, 4 BR , LR/OR, EIK, lake rights \$385 TTER NOMES 203-438-9611 60 St 241 WEST-1 story 25x85, krg drive-In door, Suit for auto resalt & atter-comm purcoses, Brokers protected a Phone 541-6973. 914-66-3777 RYE Tome artistic conv barn/wook barghrows \$136 artis 914 979-1740 RYE-5 barm Cale, 2 bins, fa, full home many extra- Fercel yards poli-RR & smith. S76-500 1944 82-5000 HERMAN GUNSTER, Inc. n wroned acre. Cath L.R. fol. 2 bdrm study/bdrm. 2 bths. ElK. A npincs. Aaail Nov 1st to Mav 1st s.2 n. 203-866-3294 winds; 212-564-104 lctrs; 212-332-5961 eves. BETTER NOMES 203-489-9611 50. Salem. Iakofronf, form 3-4 BR, summ, playmi, fptc, John Jay Schas 5450/mb 212-222-7271; 914-743-3662 EALTORS (201) 444-0084 IS E. Ridgewood Ave, Ridgewood, N. CARLSTADT-4 ACRES l land for perking or outside signage, Intens from KYC. Top security, 201-843-2268 NNGWDOD-3 BR. 3 Bath T rm Biller Fan Rm. 2 Car gar, Only \$50,900. 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194 - 194 	Pr 21/2 court & pool in the s	11/15	NYC. Lo tax. Owner 914-	We think that only one reader in 48 is right for this tagge, yon would expect in find it in Calif, the Riviera or South-	SHORT HILLS-NEW LISTING-COUN- TRY CLUB-Custom built 3 9R, den, LR, DR, kit, 2% bity, to list backs on	Cleveland Duble & Arnold	SOUTHERN N.H. offers good schools, headilat & medical services, recreation,	Reutals Florida 357	tacilities, \$500 cash, take over mion of \$109/per mo, Micallet 212-646-3241	WILLIAMSBURG-5,000 ft pround fir
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1666-3	SCARSDALE VIC.	STRATHMORE	19141638-1666	URBAN FARMS with huge rooms throughout, 2 zone hot water heat and 2	SUSSEX COUNTY-6 Rm Hse needs re-	GRAWCH-Round NII New Comp- Farminge 523744, 3 pdrm take Split	FARMS-	turn, very clean, residential area, pool, \$100 a wt. 305-566-9721	400 plus/minus acres, \$145,000, See by auto, Call eves 303-661-7815	repair. G12-3355 or 1768
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	a priv Den w/Silding Door sopped Garden, 4 P	hs. Tavern Type   applocs.	Pool, Convyet secladed.	FRANKLIN LAKES-5 bedrin Williams-	Spar brit, on 75:125 Iol. 5 BR. dan DR. LR/tpl. 31/2 bth, rac rm. Poten'i math- er/tplr. 2-car gar. 583,960. Owner. Witch's 201-39-1 Rd(;eves & winds 201- 837-6175.	GREENWICH-3 BR Reach, LR/fol, din- ing L. eat-in kich, 115 bits, HI 580s KEY RLTY 203 847-8003: 661-9351	Massau-Suffeik 213	w/canal in rear, connil lurn, tromed. Season 5600 mo, 305-451-2484 MIAMI	separate LEISUH	HOMES and adapt
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-	(212) 677-7700 or 17011 659-4220 HAWTHORNE 2.000 M, 5 yzar lease, sprink lered, 12 His, 51300 mo, 12011477-0009	Avail Nov 30. 51650 monthly, MASiga 533 3555 or 753 6006 87-88 St & Ansterdam Av-socra 35 window frontage by 90', hij frottic area or good trans, 873-9402	41 ST & LEX PRIV OFC'S Mod. turn, A/C, croid, Tel Service a window, SISSper mo 679 1060 42nd ST, 50 E. (S.E, cor Mac	Alarm System South-up, abox 800 so ft Alarm System South-up, abox 800 so ft George A, Bowman, Inc. 947-77	ea month ALSO Studio Apts Avai	Never A Fee Owner Mg	High: terr covils order. We will be a series of the series	I elev 46 ST E NEW 12-STORY & PEN	THSE 200 W 72 St 770 A	Some W/We
्रं स	UDSON COULTY 100,000 sq.ft.	207ih ST. WEST, 558 and 572. Each store 1,200 sc H. each store with full segment. In busy shopping center ach rent. \$600. Call Leviton 1212) 247-900, For inspection, call Such 649-900.	Several units approx 2100-1500-406 If all cond, acoustic cellings, recess lifes, Reas rent, biors prot, ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2	Status delices FLUSHINGChamber of Comm 301 Anin 2 efevrcing svc. All train 455 all ports. Read. Owner / month 539-6	AP; E. N.; Fee 24 Hr Lury Drink 1211 Hispe 1-3 Borne SSS 53574 centr Callor TV, ser on prem, 305 E diff. BIOD PARLAN CO., NO 1-3728 or 527- BIOD AP; E. Lurg arman allog, beaut for Borne, Lurg arman allog, beaut for Borne, Bar 962-1574 Others	3613 ] Office 1641 151 Ave foetwin 85 &	66 Stri 1225. 1- Modison Ave-34th St 21-2 Rms, \$275. Course 683-67		70'S, 80'S EAST NO F OUTSTANDING Stodio 8, 1 Bearm Asts in-basic 6	
-	KEARNY-10.000 (p. 60.000 Sa Fr Madern One Stary CALL 97:52 AUX 500,700	07th ST. WEST, 548 and 550, Large grewith Inii basement, in busy shop- ing conter-rent \$1.000. Call Lewion, 2121 249-3900, For inspection, call unit, 569-3900.	bidg, air cond, Nine security, Fe phone, steno cervice, 246-7777 4 2nd STPEET, 55 WEST APP 61 TO 2,000 SQ FT	Sowy 2 sty blog allice soace	0. r.f Her leases, 737-1829	ACCS, CSE DE PATIO CALL 348-TO LISE OF PATIO CALL 348-TO	LR 44th AVE 145 (Corner (3 SI)	JR 1 BEDRM	389 Curity, Flacst areas	CALL CAUNDRY ROC
. 170	MIDDLESEX CO	SEEKAN SL. 5 betw Berkmanz,Pk Rog BUSY PETAIL LICATION CALL OWNEP, 564-3194 Sway-60'S-1400' prime loc for select tenant, NO FOOO.	45 ST, 6 EAST 45 ST, 6 EAST 1450 & 1700 Sq Ft 24 hr mocern bide, Dwner-Manager SiLL & ftALPERM, e37-1470	FOREST HILLS-Central location Introducto Occupancy Owner 261-0014 Subblin Blin (No. El 00). executiv	m Dorate (Jec. Sei 5. dram, 152-445)	ALI Studio in Affrec brownsiche SZ25 mo. No Fee. Cell Sud 524-		Dis NO FEE. CARLYLE, Owner/I		80'sE
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I RE		RNWCH VILL Sherican So orea 1 Grove 51 18-20 Suil for restaurant all 633-7313 9-49-44 ADJISON AVE/SON AVAILABLE JAN 181 1977 Store 14' front-1,500 Sg F1	46 ST 216 EA Colonial brick, bido, all mod Interl open 24 hrs. sublease, reas 730-7474 49 St, 40 E (Modison Ave)	GROED CITY-500 Did Country prestige 42,000 available 19,000 will divide, Name the building voor company. Full Services, BRESLIN REALTY 516/794	Ra Elegently Furn Rms S38	70"1 West, No Fee, Lovely studios	trom Reniting Aperil on Premises Set &	FOP THIS LO PRICE YOU GET A FULL BORAL SEP WINDOW KITCH, DOUBLE EXPOSURE L WUNIOUE LAYOUT	Elegant 3 mas, 8th ftr in new well main lained to story air cond building, exc lent classes, rully equiped faitch, and Ded, 5395 month. See Supt Atr Frie man or call ar Roth.	
	Write for FREE new 'Local's' LOUIS SCHLESINGER COMPANY 1373 Broad SL, Clatton 701/473-3400 800-631-8584	Parlor FI 20'front 1,300 Ft Entire space w/interior starway or leased separately P.J.FELDSTEIN ing 82-9800	700,1000.2400 SQ FT 24 hr bido Owner-Manag SILK & HALPERN, 697-1470 49 ST. 145 F	GREAT NECK, 107 Northern Blvd, nished rm in suile apprx 11x15, parking, \$200/m0, \$16-829-6500,	For- 57 ST & Ø AVE-Hi rise hos and 2 Bi Free bins, hig klob, irg 15r35 hv area. hr. light, view, completely form, all	NEASONABLE PENTS	the VICTORIA		705W-8NSTN 3+ BAY WNDWS320 705W-1pc 2BR,DOORMAN SC 7051Rvsd)nice 1BR,DRMAN SC 7051Rvsd)nice 1BR,DRMAN SC	8 1 D.
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1 ai	Austrial Sites 895	18TH AV & 65 ST	52 ST, É 900 Sq Fin bsmt w/private entrance, \$325 Colt 683-9150 or 516-922-6325	Fit A/C'd, papid, convenient to all m kionways 701-544-2020	eves & weekends 734-0	6 hite bzin, Walk up 1 firsh Immed, S300 Call Somer 245-223 430 705 V ILcovert Nr Centrol P4 Ho 3 roms located in basml; Ilsrm, berm, klichenette, baim, Avni 11, s250, Call; S33-1307 533-1307	520 Suct premises, 243-1770, o           6700           Charles H. Greenthol, In           185, 48 St           PL 4-9318	c 51 ST, 369 W-Good bldg, 1 BR ent. A Immed, 5125, 4/a fee, See Supt (1 Store) 914-949-0906 p.m.	D: Buttons, Inc 751-9790 Tase Lux BLDG NGFE	Troly spac corps dining rm, who many closels. G freques blogs, E
L NEW BL S400	W JERSEY 8 Acres; hwy frantage; all or part. 00 per acre 201-768-7500	La location, corner store, 23/255, mi, Avail Feb 1, 1977. No tood, Call mer 337-9090.	53-54 St St Madison A: CONVTD 8RWNSTN W/ELE 500 Sq.Ft Private Office		60'S E-NR 5TH AVE TRANSFERRED EXEC'S 3', ORAMATIC BY LIVRA 'YB-FIREPLACE-AIR CONO IMMEDIATE ON LEASE-5825/MI	had been by a dama	Doormen, 1 Bedrm, \$465; 4% Pn Eacing Park, \$825, Agent, 977-90	See Super 306 West 51st Street	New bldg, hi it, 31'tiv ray Corcoron-Simone 355-1200 70-90s W Sonwy Basin 1 87,47 5200	NEW A-
Tan	rpayers and Sites 902	ores-Garces 1111 Ishing 176-29 Union Tok, Suft most sinesses, Opo college, Sam Minskott (ors 765-9700	1,300 sq ft. 2nd ffr setting window SUBLET, CONG LEASE AVAIL P.J.FELDSTEIN Ing 822,0800 SS SI, 7S East-Park & Mad Jarran Haht officer + and sized	PALISADES PARK	PAT PALMER	3325, Aleinod T34-5540 70's E Mod stud, Institiv painled 50's E elev, semi Jux studio, A/C	sta0 5225 Elev olog. 4 RMS, 5190 5025, Suct, VESPI, and \$ OR 4-2672	Studio, 12th F1	70-905 W Somery Brish 1 BR. Act 2230 Frant brish 1 BR. Hi cells to the 275 6 sty elev prevent T BR. Hull kit2275 CPW RE 1 BR brills.tvt/ kit2275 DRABAN REALTY 200 W 72 St 799-9510	STUDIOS Unusual, 10k All w/bakcask Agent on pren
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1-11	somkind. 15.000 so the set up to	HUNTINGTON RTE 110	57 ST. 140 WEST 2 POOMS SUITE SIZS 24-HOUR ATTENDED ELE VATOP 57 STREET, TEAST Fundahed arvaite affice Share sectary & record in P. 7-438	all ST E 24-Destreable space adorox 1 000 so it on main fir suit for profil un Also 2,000 so it 2nd fir. Ideal for of ces.389-1600.		73E Reno Brinstn Stu 5230 <u>SEP KIT + 8TH A/C 838-7000</u>	IRT-1 Otock, or NYU 91h SJ, 66 W, cor 6th Av,elev J Rms Renovaled \$300	2 Bedrm, 11th Fl	0 705 to[Linc Cent)Vry Summy Spacious Hi Fi 3rms Chywb.24 Hr Drrom Błóg Excl Bib-5325;Also:705 off WEA-LG 4V; RAIS IN Fille CUDER BLOG SAIO LAS Assoc 240 W 72 St 787-9003	ALSO CARTER AND
205	Deg. Call 212-989-1650	e lor remt. 1000 saft. ground floor Miles building. Opossie Note the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set Distribution of the set XVILLE CTR SUMRISE HWY 5 saft prime location, 110 window law, 2nd liz 2000 saft of the space lation.avr cond.Call averet: 764-0656 516/764-2067	58th St. JaT Les. Ave. 1 60S SQ. FT. 786 SQ. FT.	92 St, 113 E-407 10:15, \$175 mp. Also 75 St, 123 E-407 10:15, \$175 mp. Also 75 St, 123 E-407 14:16, \$200 mp. NO FEE Gall Owner, 628-60	80'S E-Inx bidb, 24 hr armin, him i B Zrih thr. A/C. 5285, Soullet 6 mos-1 y negotiable 734-1817 80's E (off Sh:) Magnilicent townhour all one beam. Aled service MERERT SANOLEPSJokr 975-1350	Renovaled Brownstone	VE. 1 51.7 W. No Fee 24 Hr Lax Dr MGEAL 5 DDRUG sep kitch 5 HUGE 1 5 DDRUG sep kitch 5 HUGE 1 5 DDRA 7 8th + OF 5 MACNIF 2 BDRA 7 8th + OF 5 C PAPMAN CO. 929-3613 or 744-4700	No Fee Apply at bollding or	70s E. 2 BRs PREWAR MAIDS.SPACIOUS, WBPP, HI CEILS BROEDR, INC. 826-9250 70's E. off Lez. Ave. full 314 mis \$265	Spacious, brit D. Buttons, in
	Ar Wolft: 751-9221	res-liew York State 1161	1.250 SQ. FT. 1,775 SQ. FT. NOW AVAILABLE BETWEEN	FOREST HILLS Prime resident area, overns Bird al Sus Sta. 1,2 Se ft. Also 4 rm Suite al effice Pytentrance. (Ar. Staalyn, Sol-Offic FOREST HILLS-central location Pranetale Occupancy Ower 361-0914	- 81 St 45W-Beaut furn 3 rms Overtooking Navden Plan, G&E h Conviranse, shops Cell Mgr 302-9200	charm & character: Rentols: \$365 to \$425	AT 14TH ST E \$25 SUE PADER NO FEE 371-44	0 Coll: 593-1341	70's E. off Lez. Ave. full 3's rms S265 cal in kitchen, johs of windows, direct sur-John, orea for singler sharing. Pan Are Retricts 104' Lex Ave 645-1300 70's E. mewly recovering elevated Dida. Loundry fuellities, a/c full 10r 540. kitcher, security systemity 2580,00 Pan Am Retricts 104' Lex Ave 628-1300	Unissual value 24-thr doornoan. Aarl, southertr e pency, Only SCI 80sE-No Fes
An Mr	S,000 SQ FT WINOOWS-4 SIDES pole Powor, sprinkered, 2 Elevs Newmon, Williams RF, 582-8000	rable units Parking Files-New Jorsey 1163	PARK AVE. & LEX. EXCELLENT FOR PROFESSIONAL AND SMALL BUSINESS. WILL BUILD		m-1 1 BR, 6-8 WEEKS, DEDOSIT & TETS, SE	S239 CALL FOR APPT. UN 0-2275	<ul> <li>14 St 11-2 Av.), Quiet 1 bornn apt, m appliances, intercom, tow fee 52 PAN AM, 34 W, 15th St. Tan 29</li> </ul>	EXCEL AREA RES SUPT 838-7600	70s E 13rd9 Luxury prever doorman 3 rms, hi 7, 12x211/2 LR, 121/21/5 BR, hi been cellings, G&E ind s400 CATHY SAIS 1101 LEX (77) 727-8600	AUSE-I WO FOR Huge I Bedrin, s Grownstone.or Sandra Greet
	r. Mint, Writiams RE, 582-8000	or, Adjoins 636-inti/complex, 8 7 TEMANTS, 1300 So, FI, Corner 201-224-4453 Ans. serv. 201- (000 PERTH AMBOY-40.001 St Ft	O SUIT. PRICED TO MOVE! CALL A. RACKOW OR WAX, 121-1300.	Desk Room-Manhattan 130	UNUSUAL LEASES 5900-58.500, MC	mod blog, \$330, No fee. Call PE4-8970 betw 12-1 or 4-7.	15         \$1201         Fcore         \$121         Canadra for         \$1201	57 ST, 345 E 1 IBR, Ige, quiet, n/c, d/w, 18x22LR, h - 1 cells, bit in bicses, wik in closets, - 1 sells, bit in bicses, wik in closets, - 1 sells/s/ma, 751-8548 att 5 PM/Abon-Fri.	hiller, elav attend blog SENSATIONAL REALTY 2051 BWAY (71 & 7555)	CORV2 BORN. Central A/C & PARMAIN CO. 80sE 2BC
100	SI, 153 West-off 7th Ave AFG. 0FFICES & Sthow RODM 10-2000-2500 & 5000 sq ft 0 <b>9ffic</b>	Great Location-Sale or Lease ALL WEEKOAVS 701-589-7390 Ses- Manhattan 1201 2	ATH & 3D AVE. Source avail, Loe & mail suited for artists, writers or mail bush, 286-0883. 60's E, off LEX,		22 E 67 TE 8-428 Apartments Gafara - Manhattan One & Two Rooms 1511	0 75 I E Lo a/c sludio 76 SI E New a/c studio Many other a/s Call 850-2230 76 E. 'SARGIN OF THE MONTH DLD WORL OF THE MONTH Hurry on Ins one! Call 348-1000	20's E. MULTI-LEVE		7011011 CPW) Irg TBR, sep Tull kil. brife internet octup. A Viller 2051 BWAY (71 & 7255) 70(Lex) prevor lux 3½ \$376 WB FPLC STATEL V BLDG Memilian Lawii 1/1. Tri 66-3320	UE-SINGLES A CUB. T 80 St; We
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Pre	Fireproof-Sprinklered	5/17, 003 (52 51) 6 FLK	BROAD STREET-2S	Business Places-Misc. 1392	RENT STARTS NOV 1	Il you live in NASSAU COUNTY	= 24-hr doorman, Immed accup, t bedrm 5425. File, 2 bedrm 5265, No tec. J.I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000 Info on 30.000 Aot; at 425 E 61 SI. Goen 7 Days Free Customer Parking	60'S IFIFTH AVE)	P.J.FELDSTEIN Inc 832-0800	TTTS LIN THE HO Data ADA NI Stud Satt ADA NI Stud STAT SE LUXURY SPACTOUS ANT STURNING RIP SADS <u>ZJEGLER</u>
. I.	EXTIRE 3rd FLOOR PAN Approx 8200 sq ft	YU 6-2515	BROADWAY 120	ftUNT-Improved Bus Prop. Presently Gan Chir. Hwy hietilic shop area su perb Opportunity. Owner MUST SELL EXCLUS? WORTH S16/423-4400	Owner premises-Mon-Sot 9-5	and are calling in a classified ad to The New York Times	Lober / Loris Free Customer Parking 20's E 24 ft Los Antron Bide IOEAL 1 SEORAL SED VIEN LARCE I SDRM + TERRACE. Set MAGNIF 2 BEDPM, The BBD. Soft Central C 2 Status, Junit 20 E 250 Central C 2 Status, Junit 20 E 250 PARMAN CO., OR 9-8823	PANORAMIC PARK VTEWS Large gallery, ity rm, mod windowed kitchen + lawndy rm; 20 batter, ser- vants guarters evell; tyr min; s2500 D. Buttons, inc 751-9790.	70's W Lg 18d \$300 brite, elevator, mod appl, 787-6171 20sWion WEA/24th ettended prever bidg, 188-102 Livary	SO'S E.nr 2nd-8 CITS: Studio SIZE BERCIMAN READ
3457 1	24 HOUR SUILDING SAVE		Choice Units Available Choice Units Available Noves CC. Inc. 725 4700 H. W. Tertweck-John Yeskel RADWAY, ITIZ AVO 133 (2505 S1) IN THE HEART OF THE TOYS GIFTS, HOUSEWARES AREA Snell/Large utilizes, & Sharrooms Resistable embry Confer 255 2014	APARTMENTS	CALL 533-0403 3 AVE/MURP. MILL PNTHS STUDIO W/TRRC. RIVER VU 5205 SELECTIVE SPACE 280-1500 4.51 JUE F INANE SAMPLE AND AN AN	SAVE	Centr 4-5 CES (rcl., and 305 E-2eth PABJAAN CO., OR 9-06221 20th SI W.Onelsea: smill BRASeb Kit WBF, hi Cells, brick mall, A/C Excitin outs biles. It 1 i occ. Smil Jee: 5275 Chelsen Reality CH 7-5050	South exposure, wind hitchen, view	Townhouse-525 Fin 2-parts	60"s/PARK nai d/reat in Mit Do WEST Let 19R+at
<u>205-002</u>	Brokers Protected. PCE. MAYER & GREER. INC.	CELLENT BLDG SECURITY			4 55, 170 E (New Second Ave). No fee, 1 1/2 mm: 5155-165 See Suni D or call YU 6/2720. GR 50125 4/TH ST 177 EAST-(GeN AV A & AY B) 5/bdio em; 5105. See Suot, Api 1A or d1: GR-10280	TOLL CHARGES by calling the regional	Intersection         Annual Stress         Annual St	Corcoran-Simone 355-1200 60s PK AVE, A Rare Fine PEGALAPT IN ELECANT BLOG FORMAL OVE AND SANT BLOG	With Start S	80's E.Hug
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57. 864-7786 1 bet 9 am & T2 1 me & phone 10. 1 ran front 1. ho Fee Sty 1. 595-1956	VILLAGE BROKEPS 924 7305 LUCLOW ST 122, MOQ 3 S125, 2 S125 Supt 1B, Rivington S1 122,4 mp 51 / 2 Supt 1B, Rivington S1 122,4 mp 51 / 2 Supt 2 State 1 (2) State 1	70s/3d Fab Lux 3BR \$795 - <u>LB 12c21+dan 9x12 Hussenat 487-3670</u> 75 St, 196 East	Extremely large jurnished studio aor. Waad bannied, Parcaul floor, Pienw of heal & hor water, Ar shoorg & transp. Landierd aboet, Only S29/web, Cali Tyr AGATE-BEAUT FURN STUDIO & 1 STRA APP W/TEPRACES OVEPLAC OCEAH S150 & S23: ALSO HUGE UN- FURN 37 OCEAN (USES), S42-9815	EASTERN PKWAY-opp Billyn Museum 24 hr ornun suctAuC elev;mod woll maint bidg; 4 & 5 rms, gumer, 924-8000	JACK H15.0 m oct. A.C. taile. \$245: in the PLAC 5255: 1 studio \$135; Free GLE I bia 1PT Suits gent 427-6660 Ons. Center, all 3125; Jack 16 of Re & 86 is to Asian techtra 18, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15	M2-23 Northern Bive507-5480 FBUSHING Yr nn shounes-175, 4 + nm Storm, 5240, Immroi oc., Elevelor, WA Story, Cali Subor IN-3804 FAUSHING NGPTH Dwner, 5 nm 7 BP, 1-2 BTAS, Llv: dwnrm Sc. II, Chref priv hc., Ever or weends Rol 2023.	4% Rms, 6th FI \$339	Agis. Ukfern N.Y. State 1662 WARWICK-Orange Co. 1 8 2 BPs from 520. Heat Incl. 60 Mins HYC PARK LENE Apt 19141 986-5336	Furn. Rooms - Brenz 1903. J CONCOURSE UPPER-Single & Double, block, Nicely furnd, NY, Iransa, 523 and up vs.iv, 933-7308, 9341-7913
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	10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	90's W. on W.E.A. Pre-War-Luc Huge o mat, 2-master-betroom, 2V-brins in martes rm, formal during Rm, bright & Somra a stat al \$525.00 pen Am Ren- tals Mr. Bernal (22-1300	OWNER WEAT NO RENTAL FEE AVE Z CORNER WEST 2nd ST	OCEAN PKWY-Ne Beverley Rd OCEAN PKWY-Ne Beverley Rd Craftid Ower: WA7-189 OCEAN PKY NE AVS THE MODELIN COCEAN PKY NE AVS THE MODELIN and transc. for 3 & 4 mm sets 3175-5200 No Fee. Call Stort 375-1176	ELMNURST 12 Block to Subwey	FOREST HILLS Subwork	LI 4-0070 VEW GAPDENS 80-31 100h 51, (off Notice Ave.) 6-sty eler blog 182 b.r. notice Ave.) 6-sty eler blog 182 b.r. anic. reasonable rents, no tee, se supi or Lu-Strip 562-182.	JERSEY CITY 1 MONTN FREE PENT ENV 401 bidg, exceptionally well keot, Lrg rms, J rms—6 rms, S225-5400, 117 Kensington Ave, 20 mins from NYC, 19121 RDs 518 pc / 2011 435-8765	Responsible for monthly financial selement or monarillon. Supervise bode- begung cent. Relati coperience helpful, allo Durbic pretra Resumes & selerv- result ment 23286 TIMES Acct Clk Fee Pd \$116/14
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DUPLEX NY's float indows over-	Quesess 1721 PLUSHING	RYSDR vici-Heart of Columbia Unity-4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> are Start mis all off 16° center callery Chr-scope vu from very N Ur. Cented Taxis IV, epsily 3 https: noise 141 ever 20°, cell-te fill 3 bitts: 4 hr svcc. 300, 3000 724-31 is ME. A. & Si vic. 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> the mis. http:// bitts. 24 hr lux.chrm bidg \$273578 550 effer. Mic. 40° the mis. 300 bitts. 24 hr lux.chrm bidg \$275788 550 effer. Mic. 40° the mis. 300 DELTA ARCAL TY 522-900	BEACH HAVEN Landscrand Grounds, 1 Fire Zonz GARAGE ON PREMISES SNOPPING ON PREMISES Studio AptFr\$180.00	Big 215 mins an subwey, shops 500. Overloading of the inner, 2 and 5473 BRYAN P. CAY 1777 Ave 768-4955 PARK SLOPE-4 mins, new 2 family house, Officery Periods inner. Ad-Vice Cary Periods inner. PK Slage: Dublical Periods 5007 min, 2	STUDIO APT	For Hills 6½ SUNKEN LR Terroce, doormon, front, \$475 NU-PLACE 120-82 ONS BLVD 773-9580 FOREST HILLS Shutte, JL, Beeting As Avail	REW GARDENS HILLS-new port her. T. Trum, bour col 120, sphilos 5140 up. AMAZING RL VY 283-360 AMASETH Brand new house, 6 rms lor rem. 5008 up. Call 325-534 REGG PARK-Beaut get brick her. 7 BR. TO LS, OR, eat in Kin, ArC. synderch, get & barden, ercch arm, walk to all. Sal owner house for arm.	MONTCLAIR Beaul 3 BR 3 bits: par: or NY bus; of loc: schis; nurs of worship: all elec: SBW/me. 30 1773-1889; 201-146-6812 NEWARK Parest Hills-Area BEAUTIFUL HiRISE APTS	Sr. 8. Ir quality practice, early partice. ship potential, growing medium sized. dnown CPA firm, Serie resume a sal ren 28654 TIMES ACCOUNTANT
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

# Changes at CBS Come as Sales And Earnings Are at New Highs

#### By JOHN H. ALLAN

The amouncement of William S. Paley's prised by the size of the CBS earnings intention to step down as chief executive of CBS Inc. next April comes at a time when the company has never been more when the company has never been more son, which started Sept. 20. For the season, which started Sept. 20. For the seaprofitable. Yesterday it reported record son to date, according to Variety, ABC sales and earnings for the third quarter ranked first, NBC came in second and and first nine months of 1976. CBS placed third.

In the third quarter earnings jumped For the first two weeks of the new 40 percent, to \$40.8 million, and sales television season, ABC got a 22.1 Nielson rating, NBC a 19.4, and CBS 17.2. These rating, NBC a 19.4, and CBS 17.2. These ratiogs are an immediate reflection of results exceeded everybody's expecta- what the public is watching, and they Paley.

ions," said one Wall Street analyst who follows the broadcasting companies. Yet all the anoouncements of develop. ments at CBS-Mr. Paley's plans, the In the securities market, the companies' resignation of Arthur R. Taylor as presistocks have followed the ratings. Since dent and the company's record earnings -apparently were oot viewed favorably Sept. 20, while the stock market in gener al has been in a bad slump. American Broadcasting's commoo atock has man-aged to gato slightly, moving up to 35% yesterday, from 34½ three and a half weeks ago. RCA, the parent of NBC, de-clined to 25%, from 27%, in this period, but CBS shares dropped to 52% from 5832 in the stock market. CBS common shares dropped 1% to 52% on the New York.

"Sales rose for all four of the compa-58% The resignation of the 41-year-old Mr.

ny's operating groups during the compar-ny's operating groups during the third quarter," Mr. Paley said, "with improved earnings for the quarter reflecting princi-pally the outstandiog results of the CBS-Broadcast Group and particularly the CBS Talawision Network" Taylor raised questions among secority acalysts covering the broadcasting com-panies, and they may have contributed to the decline in CBS shares yesterday. Broadcast Group and particularly the CBS Television Network." Broadcasting sales volume climbed 20 percent; record sales, 14 perceot; Colum-bia group, which includes musical Instru-ments and other products, up 10 percent, and publishing up 5 percent. In terms of earnings per share, third-quarter profits climbed to \$1.43 a share, from \$1.02 a share in the corresponding graater of 1975. Third-quarter earnings Several assumed that Mr. Taylor's resignatioo had been forced by Mr. Paley and they found that difficult to understand,

io view of the gains in earnings.

Shipping/Mails Incoming ARRIVING TOMORROW

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Cumerd). Left Cherbourg Oct. 8: cue 8 A.M. at W. 55th St. SAGAFJORD INowegian Am.). Left Azores Oct. 7; dua 3 P.M. at W. SSih SI. VEENDAM (Holl, Am.). Left St. Thomas Oct. 11; due 8 A.4L el W. 55th St.

Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic

AMERICAN ARGOSY (U.S.). Le Havne Cct. 26 and Rolterdam 72: sails from Hawland Hook, Staten Island. SL GALLOWAY (See-Land). Rotterdem Oct. 23 and Bremeriuwer 25; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J. South America. West Indies, Etc.

CHRISTL HERMAN (Royal Meth.), Santo Daminsa Oct. 19 and Cabella 21; salls from 3335 St., Brootivn, KUNGSHDLM (Reschic), Bermode Oct. 16; sails 4:30 P.M. from W. SSh St.

ATLANTIC CONVEYOR IACLI. Contemburs Oct. 21 and Liverboot 23: sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J. MOL (NAWALI. Freedown Oct. 22 and Monrovia 25: sails Irom Pier 36. East River. DUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Cunard), Cherbours Oct. 22 and Southampton 23: sails 6:30 P.M. from W. 55th St.

South America, West Indies, Etc. JACKSONVILLE ISea-Land), Kinoskin Oct. 19 and San Juan 22: sails from Pt. Elizebeth, N.J. MORWACCAPE (Am. Rep.I. Salvador Oct. 05, Rio de janeiro 28 and Sanlos 31: sails from 23d 51, Brook-bn.

Isn. SANTA BARBARA (Prud.). Same Dominop Oct. 22 and and Barranquilla 25; sails from 37th St., Brookisn. TAGATTAY (Barber), Manila Nov. 24 and Hong Kong 29; sails irom Kane SL. Brookisn. VEERDAM (Holl, Am.). San Juan Oct. 18, St. Thomas 19, SI, Martin 20 and Bermude 23; sails 5:30 P.M. irom W. SSth SI.

CALGARY 50' SINCIN ANDESCHEE

WINNIPEG



## **Continued From Page 1**

and be just didn't want to leave it in the care of Arthur Taylor. It's as simple and as complicated as that," a CBS director who wished not to be identified said vesterday.

Mr. Taylor was oot available for com-

ing the age of 65.

ment, and officials of CBS Inc. declined to discuss the developments beyond citing, would more likely fall to the president the official public statement made by Mr. of the televisioo network or of the CBS broadcast group.

Persons close to Mr. Paley said they "These changes are keyed to the longterm requirements of a diversified com. believed he had become disenchanted pany like CBS, and we believe they will with Mr. Taylor for what one called "his lack of flair" in broadcasting functions assure an orderly progression in management and a continuation of the company's beyond sales and profits, ostably those of show business, journalism and public business success." relations. Successor to Stanton

Mr. Taylor came to CBS in July of 1972 on the business side, a source close to with a reputation as a financial wunder- CBS observed, "He inherited a very suckind, having been selected by the board, cessful company.

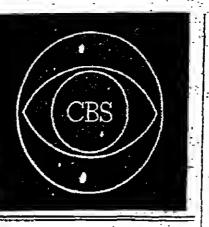
after an extensive search for a worthy. Mr. Backe, the new president, was not successor to Dr. Frank Stanton, who had until now a conspicuous figure in the been the CBS president since the late CBS hierarchy. Since 1973, he has headed the CBS publishing division, which in-cludes Holt, Binebart & Winston, publish-Mr. Taylor was briefly preceded in the popular Library, publisher of paperback post by Charles T. Ireland Jr., who died books and 25 magazines, among which after eight months as CBS president. He are Field and Stream, Road and Track

International Telephone & Telegraph Cor-poration. CPS must a transaction into fields outpice of the publications Inc., a transaction that has

er of general and educational books: the

bad been an acquisition expert for the and World Tennis.

CBS was expanding into fields outside not yet been consummated.



# Successful Marketer John David Backe

By ALBIN KREBS

"My style of management," said the est level humming. Since he in new pesident of CBS Inc. yesterday, "is company as a corporate vice formal from the standpoint of business procedure-pretty much according to the book. On the other hand, I tend to be very informal in my relations with

people. I like to deal with the individuals charged Man with carrying out corporate in the duties from what I conider

News a humanistic approach". At the age of 44, John D. Backe is described by people who have worked with him as, variously, "a nice, terrific guy." "an unsentimental go-get-ter," "cool" and "excitable under fire." ter," The judgments depend on the individu-als' personal dealings with Mr. Backe. In an interview, Mr. Backe (it rhymes. with Bocky) seend cooly self-assured, forthright, enthusiastic about meeting a new and demanding challenge and eager to learn.

Broadcasting Is New Ground

"That's my first priority in the new job," he said. "Learning. Fve been at CBS since 1973, but I've been so entirely immersed in the company's publishing activities that its others, like radio and television for which CBS is best known, are mostly new ground for me. There are four disparate operating groups, and I must quickly grasp the workings of the whole, complex organi-

zation, see what makes it tick." If his record so far at CBS is a reliable guidepost, Mr. Backe can be depended upon to keep things at the high-

As the radio advertising continued, Mr.

A friend, eager to unload stock in the

money-losing United Independent Brnadcasters network, sold it to Mr. Paley, who took active charge on Oct. 1928, and

following year to the Columbia Broad-casting System.

3-Point Policy Set Up

In line with this philosophy, Mr. Paley

established a three-point policy for CBS.

It included a limitation on the length

and content of commercial announce-

Life Trustee of Culumbia

ters. He was commissioned a colonel in

1945 and served as deputy chief of the psychological warfare division of Gen-

eral of the Army Dwight D. Eisenbower's

headquarters staff. He received the Legion of Merit and the Medal of Merit, among

Mr. Paley's first marriage, to Dorothy Hart Hearst, ended in divorce. In 1947, he married Barbara Cushing Mortimer.

umerous other decorations.

daughter, Kate.

Pat

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drama and music.

life.

in 1973, the CBS Publishing ( undergone = complete reort and expansion; -The publishing group's sale

creased from \$150 million to Hon annually, its profits fact an average of more than A.

> The publishing group inch Rinchart and Winston 1 in lisher of general and educate the W. B. Saunders Count est publisher of health medical textbooks in the test special-interest migazines Road and Track, Field and s

C. Marine

Road and Track, Field and S World Tennis. Engineered Fauerit D A major feather in the first potate cap, which doublestay important part in managene sion to give him his new her of a \$2-billion a year Banness ploys 30,000 people, which is publications deal he halford last month CBS reached in a not yet, completed, he service and its successful papenace Ishing Operation, Woman's 1 Zine and a magniture and foo tion division.

Mr. Bacages career has he ceaselessity poward mobility puts it more spodesity he prefits Bacassian for a fe Alaron, Ohio.

Akron, Ohio, Bern in Akron on July 5,-Backe is the son of John Envedy Backe. His father, where skilled in acquisitioos and matters of fi-nance who was young enough to provide Paley Began Empire on 16 Stations for the B. F. Goodrich Rubbe-name from a German b-while big mother had Aus

Dears Majored in Marketi

Mr. Barke graduated f

University in Otherd, Om-having majored in marketin with immediately into the Ar Foul B-47, hombers, for the St Command until his discharg Rememant, in 1957. While alterning wight Xavier University in Christian

Xavier University in Cinci which he received a master business, administration in Backg worked for the Genel SAVE Company 22 various man gineering Thankcial and positions In 1965, Mr. Backe A Marine Electric to join the 5th Company, this textbook arm of the General Learn tioo, a joint venture of General president and thector of r Silver Burdell, then beca changed the name of the enterprise the

When Mr. Paley entered the radio industry it was without established prac-tices or precedents. But Mr. Paley had A year later Mr. Backe executive vice president : few months, president and the second firm ideas of what the industry should and could become, and he proceeded on

group. Life Devoted to

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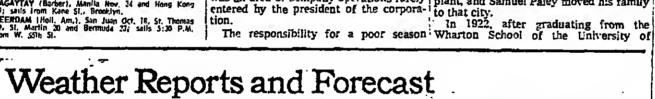
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Tavent

Like other men in hig tions in industry, John life is devoted very much and he speaks almost? wanting to have more f with his family. In 195



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LOW

chairman

ship.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Allantic

identified. In Queens, a man about 30 years old was killed at 7:10 A.M., at the 46th Street-Bliss Street station of the IRT when the police said, he apparently laid

his head on a track in front of a train. In Manhattan a man in his 20's was struck at the Caoal Street station of the IND line at about 7:45 P.M. A witness

said he had raced down the steps and had jumped to the tracks. He was struck

the company with a generation of leader-Mr. Taylor was 37 years old theo and was executive vice president and chief financial officer of the International Paper Company wben CBS hired him away. Since Mr. Paley had already entered his 70's, it was generally assumed that the Mason-Dixon line. Mr. Taylor was 37 years old theo and

his 70's, it was generally assumed that the Mason-Dixon line. the new president would succeed him as i The chain, which the Mason-Dixon line. The chain, which had been losing signed a \$50,000 advertising contract money, passed to his control for \$400,000, with the new station, WCAU, in Phila-

hroadcasting and as a growing con-

glomerate was seeking an executive

nance who was young enough to provide

In all husiness respects, Mr. Taylor's By the following January there were 49 delphia. record with CBS had been above re-istations in the network and in the oext . As the proach, which was largely why his year, 70. Since then it has multiplied. A Paley soon noticed: an appreciable in-removal from office surprised Wall Street recent count listed 243 radio affiliates crease in the sale of the company's La analysts. Ratings Disappointing pioceer in the radio, and later the record- that radio broadcasting was his field of

### **Ratings Disappointing**

ing and television industries, Mr. Paley the future. Even in a year in which CES-TV's ratquickly rose to promineoce and a great ogs have been the most disappointing personal fortune. in its histnry, the network's sales and Mr. Paley was born Sept. 28, 1901, in earnings are at record levels.

Chicago. His father, Samuel, and an uncle, Nor was Mr. Taylor brought down by Jacob Paley, immigrants from Russia, had the network's poor showing in the ratings competition this fall, since programming has been Mr. Paley's special domain and phia later became the concern's main was an area of company operations rarely plant, and Samuel Paley moved his family

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the colder al

Figure beside Station Yesterday's Records Circle is lemperature. Cold from: e boundary

the principle that the broadcaster ulti-mately was responsible to the listeners and that radio was to be regarded as a public servant.

By MURRAY ILLSON.

Showers are likely across New England today, while fair skies should cover the rest of the East. It will be cool from the northern half of the Eastern Seaboard to the lake region and upper Ohio Valley, and from the western half of Texas into Arizona. Scattered showers are expected from western upper Michigan and northern Minnesota across North Dakota and Montana ioto Washington, while elsewhere, skies will be fair. Warm weather will be limited to southern Florida, the Central Plains Sates, southern Texas and the desert Southwest; it will be mild elsewhere.

1

Summary

Stock Exchange.

**Broadcast Sales Rise** 

quarter of 1975. Third-quarter earnings

this year included a nonrecurring gain

of \$1.3 million, or 5 ceots a share, result-

ing from the settlement of a lawsuit in-

For the first oine mooths of 1976, oet

income equaled \$116.1 million of sales

of \$1.57 billioo, a gain of 33 percent from the first nine months of 1975, when earn-ings equaled \$87.2 million on sales total-

On a per-share basis, nine-month earn-

ings increased to \$4.07 a share from \$3.05 in the like period of 1975.

Two men were killed by subway trains apparent suicides—in Queens and Man-hattan yesterday. Neither victim was

Subway Trains Kill Two Men.

Although security analysts were sur

Both Apparent Suicide Victims

volving a patent infringement.

ing \$1.36 oillioo.

by a northbound local.

Yesterday cloudy skies were limited to portions of New England, the lake region, Montana and the Southwest; fog was reported along the coast of the Pacific Northwest. Showers were scattered from western New Eogland into upper Michigan, while elsewhere, sunny weather prevailed. It was cool in the northern third of the country, and warm in southern Texas, southwestern Arizona and southern California; mild weather dominated the rest of the country.

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) Methopal weather service (As of 11 P.m.) Metropological and the service (As of 11 P.m.) ISLAND AND NORTH JERSET-Variably cloudy today, high in the leve to mid-50%, winds northweaterly 13 to 25 miles per hour roday, diminishing to 10 lo 15 m.p.h. toniahi; clear bonishi, leve from the mid-30% inland to the mid-40% silong the coast. Fair and cominued coal to morrow. Precisitation arobability 10 per-cent, boday, mer. arto banishi, Vability

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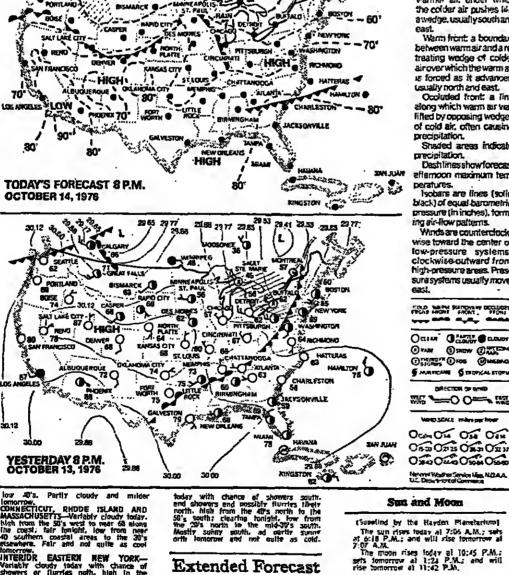
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#### Precipitation Data

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(24-hour period anded 7 P.M.)	
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.9.	
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.9	
Total this month to date, 2.05.	
Total since January 1, 35.39.	
Narmal this month, 2.85.	
Days with precipitation this date,	24
since 1669.	
Lass amount this month, 0.14 in 196	3
Greatest amount this month, 1331	٦n
1977	

### Planets

New York City E. D. T. Venus-rises 9:50 A.M.; Mars-rises 8:19 A.M.; Jupiter-rises 7:56 P.M.; Saturn-rises 1:27 A.M.; sets 7:35 sets 0:45 sets 10:24 sets 3:35

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ments and elimination of advertising that dealt with socially offensive topics. A national magazine once described him. Katherine Elliott, and th children-19-year-old Ki as "radio's restless conscience." Mr. Paley was also instrumental in formulating a procedure for news pro-grams. In 1932 he was credited with laying the groundwork for what has been described as radio's first indepen-dent oationwide reporting of a major news event, the Presidential election.

sophomore in Boston, an. junior at a private scho town, N.J. The Backes live in B N.J., where, each workd oo weekends, a limousin Backe at 7 A.M. 'I work'

my way into work in Ni it's more work on the maback home, which, on a reach shortly after 7.4 Mr. Backe.

Mr. Paly once reported that his net-work devoted 75 percent of its time to unsponsored programs. He introduced mass audiences to such programs as the The CBS president; wh Columbia School of the Air, the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Co-lumbia Workshop, which experimented in is receding, is about 6 weighs 175 pounds. "Ab as I did in college," 4 apparent satisfaction. He

In recognition of Mr. Paley's interest in education and the arts, Columbia Unicasional game of tennis, a-c ; 'My love for planes? my childhood and then the versity in 1950 made him a trustee for During World War iI Mr. Paley took

a leave of absence from CBS and served with the Office of War Information in the European and Mediterracean theahe said. "I'm still a licen: bave my own Cessna 411 seven-passenger plane, weekends out of Morris one joy I hope won't be

Talk Sports South Africa Limits G PRETORIA, South Afric In a move to conserve Government today limit

when gasoline may be s. he married Barbara Cushing Mortimer. storage of more than a 12. They have a son, William Cushing, and a and barred people from some

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requesting vendors to apply for the dina contract. All bids must include types of inclus used of information the plant 31 menu cycle (hot & cold als: also all moals must be unitized)	Starting February 1	977 we will porve	I.C.C. GAS PA		200
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inspection during the regular busi-	INSURED AU	to shippers			2 4923
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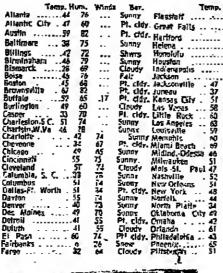
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22844884888888 U.S.-Canada 747875777747477785557786 totals given are la ended at & P.M. oday, (All times are in Eastern Time,) Worth

# Janurday Mutoush Monday METROPOLITAN NEW YDRK, LONG IS-LAND AND NDRIN JERSEY — Chanse of showers Saturday; Iair Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs will average in Monday. Daytime highs will average in the tow to mid-day's, while overnight lows average in the mid-days to around 50.

حكذا من الاحل 75 THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976 ADVERTISEMENT ASTRONAUTS MAY RENEW high, but since then has dropped to with How to save the middle-aged marriage. USABILITY OF SPACE LAB In 2SS miles of Earth under the drag of the tenuous upper fringes of atmosphere. eď WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)-The Federal space agency is consideriog send-Mr. Savage said in an interview that THE LIBERAL anted the possible mission was being considered for the shuttle's eight and final planned ing astronauts in 1980 up to the aban-;ers space-test flight, now scheduled for \* PARTY \* dooed Skylab space station in earth orbit. March, 1980. After that the space plane Their missico would be to rocket it into a higher orbit, for possible later use. ie to became operational, to carry men Although many couples seek sey includa: Learning to communicate. Learning to deal with anger Building and satellitee to and from orbit oo a routherapy, sex is not necessarily the Melvyn Savage, NASA's director of adtine basis. crucial issue in middle-aged new lantasies. Learning about al! vanced development, said the idea was marriages, according to Drs. Leon and Shirky Zussman, writing in the November issue of FORUM megazine, It is usually the relationship itself itset menopausal sexuality and expanding to use the new space-shut(le rocket plane Pennsylvania Flood Aid Ordered your sexual horizons. Invites you to hear TONIGHT on radio and its manipulator arms to attach a It's ell in the November issue of HARRISBURG, Oct. 13 (AP) --- Gov FORUM, along with "A New Look At Sex and Diabetes" and "Swinging: East Coast and West Coast," small rocket unit to the 84-ton Skylab. WOR 9 p.m. Milton J. Shapp signed today a proclamaesters and it must be heeled. The shuttle pilots also may spacewalk tion of extreme emergency for flooded portions of south central and northcaetern Pennsylvania. All the areas were hit by heavy raine last weekend. that The best medicine is a to the orbiting laboratory to retrieve a Directly from the Annual Dinner at the Americana Hole! ational revitalization program The program should bag of samples left behind by Gerald Cerr, Edward Gibsoo and William Pogue when the three astronauts left Skylab oo PENTHOUSE FORUM\_USe your all areas of human The The Governor's action will allow local Feb. 8, 1974, after speodiog a record 84 officials to hire temporary workers, rent es on relations ays aloft. Skylah was left in an orbit 270 miles relief without normal bidding procedures. davs aloft. CARTER gh y 70 ..... Don Murray Tonite at 9 P.M. GOV. HUGH L But CAREY ΰS. A NO 5 CHANNEL 13 PBS mal 100.

The New York Eimes



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Defects (68)Film

Ra	dio	Show. Mario Biaggi, Bronx Dem- ocrat, guest. 9:45, WGGB: Fisherman's Fore- cester. 7.9:45, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in, 7-8, WNYC-FM: Stud Terkle In-	T	elevision
NYC - FM. , Geminia- Sonata for Violia and ictica and piu noo mi scetto for	Artist: Richard S. Galdfarb, clarinet three pieces for clarinet and piano, Stravinsky; aecond sonata for clarinet and piann, Brahams; Trio 229 fnr two clari- nets and bassoon, Mozart. <b>Events</b>	terviews. Nick Cherniavsky and Bohbi Herodon tell story ni Pro- gressive Miner's Union, a 30's labor group. 3, WMCA: Baseball. American League Playoffs. Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals. 8-Midnicht, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety. 8:15, WNEW: Basketball. Knicks ws. Canital Bullets.	Morning 9:00 (5) Read Your Way Up 6:10 (2) Newe (7) Listen and Learn 6:20 (5) Newe 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge	
Escales, Personal- xium and alse Infer- e Diable, ca, Three oo Sonata Flute and rumpholz;	6:05-6:18, WQXR: Metropolitan Report 6:38-6:25, WQXR: Point of View. Robert F. Wagner Jr., New York City Councilman-at-Large, speak- ing on "The Public Library's Financial Stability Is Threat- ened." 7:07-8, WOR: Mystery Theatre. "The Living Corpse," starting Hurd Hetfield, guest. 9:9:05, WQXR: Front Page of To-	9-9:30, WNYCAM: Children Can't Walt. Helen H. Acker, di- rector of New York City volun- teer program, guest. 9-10:30, WOR-AM: Liberal Party Dinner. Live. 9:15-10, WEVD: Issues and Events. E. Paul Mwalukn, nf De- partment of Economic Affairs, United Nations, and Jerome Becker of Council on Jewish	<ul> <li>(5) Rin Tin Tin</li> <li>(11) Felix the Cat</li> <li>9:40 (2) News</li> <li>7:90 (2) CBS Morning News</li> <li>(4) Today: Herbert Gutman, Jana Dean 3d, guests</li> <li>(5) Forky, Huck and Yogi</li> <li>(7) Good Morning America: Maired Corrigan, Bridget Brannigan, Mrs. Robert Dole, Bella Abzug, James Broderick, Peggy Lee,</li> </ul>	Robert Dunner oppears in "The Waltons," on
he Listen- man, host. ie Malfita- 3 of the	morrow'e New York Times. 9-10, WFUV: Poetry Bocausa I Like it. 11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Betty Abramowitz reads stories of Sholom Aleichem.	Poverty, guests, 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: The Sixth Age. The Sage Program of Brooklyn's Public Library. 0:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Folk and Baroque, Paul Robesco Jr., guest. 10-10:30, WNYC-FM: Conversa-	guests (11) The Little Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Flinkstones (9) News	Channel 2 at 8 o'clock tonight. 8:30 P.M. Barney Miller (7)
ies; Missa ifay. tite Sinfo-	Talk/Sports	tione From Circle in the Equare. George Rose, actor, guest. 19-11, WBAI: English Accent.	(II) The Banana Splits (IS) MacNell/Lehrer Report (R)	9:00 P.M. Best Sellers (4)
Concerto, ans, Kaba-		Aspects of British life. 10-10:30, WFUY: In Touch. Se- ries for the blind and physically	8:00 (2) Captzin Kangaroo (5) Bugs Bunny (9) Medic	9:30 P.M. Nancy Walker Show (7)
Sympho- m Coocer-	5:15-19, WOR-AM: Jnhn Gam- bling, Variety. 6-8640, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable, Variety.	impaired. 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray.	(11) The Amazing Chan (13) Western Civilization	10:00 P.M. Van Dyke and Company (4)
hree Cor-	6-10, WEACA: Steve Powers. Call-in. 7-9, WBAL: Room 101. Talk,	Discussion. 10:30-19:55, WNYC-FM: The Goon Show.	3:30 (5)The Mankees (9)Joe Franklio Show (11)Magilla Gorilla	(11)700 Cluh: Rev. Joseph (9)Take Kerr Orsini, guest (11)Popeye
ay Nn. 5. or Guiter herini.	music. 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Pic-	tival 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry	(13) Way to Go 8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup 9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth	Orsini, guest (11) Popeye 11:40 (13) Basic Earth Science (4) The Doctors 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards (5) News (5) Mickey Mouse Club
in Review.	tores Tadast	Farber. Discussion. 11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Diane Ladd, star of "Tex-	(4)Nnt fnr Women Only: "The Cara of the Heart" (5)Brady Bunch	Afternoon (7) One Life to Live (13) Man and the State (31) The Adams Chronicles
E Duncan O No. 2	825-836, WQXR: Clive Barnes. The World of Dance and Drama. 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Barbara Peterson, Miss U.S.A., Rolf Harris, Australian entertain- er, and Billy Connolly, comedian,	as Trilogy." guest. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy	(7) AM New York: Eda Le- Shan, Beveriy Kennedy, Miss Muriel, guests	(R) 2:25 (91 Mnvie: "A Day of Fury"
Victory, iber, The tt-Bales	er, and Bully Country, contesting,	Jones. Discussion. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd. Talk show	(13) Sesame Street	(4)50 Grand Slam (7)Hot Seat 2255 (4)Paid Political Broadcast _ for President Ford
: neulichert, 1; Fireblrd 1y No. 3,	guests. 9-1045. WNYC-FM: Around New York. Events, music 10-1, WMCA: Dan Daniel. Cali- in.	News Broadcasts	"Too Yenng to Die: Teen- age Suicides" (4) Coocentration	(9)News 3:66 (2)All in the Family (R) (13)Paths of Rebellion (R) (4)Another Winid (3)The Electric Company (5)Casper and Friende
Symphony ydn; Hu-	m. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Eliot Janeway, financial expert.	All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS.	(5) Partridge Family (9) Lassie (11) The Addams Family	12:39 (2) Search for Tomorrow (11) Bozn the Clown (4) The Gong Show (13) ● THE ADAMS (7) All My Childreo CHRONCLES (R)
ces from resky.	expert. 10:30-10:45, WNYC-AM: You and Your Health. 'The Swine Fu Program' guest. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Paricia Mills-Noon, WOR-AM: Paricia	Houriy nn the Hour: WOXR, WJLE, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU, Five Minutes to the Hourt WABC	19:90 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R)	(9) Phil Donahue 3:15 (7) General Hospital (11) News 3:30 (2) Match Game 79 (13) The Electric Company (5) Porky, Hnck and Yogi
h; Violin Serenade	11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: PERICA McCann. Ernie Evans, owner of a country inn in Ireland, guest. Noon-12:39, WEVD: Rnfh Jacobs.	Five Minutes to the Hont: WARC (also five minutes in the half- hour), WNYC, WPDX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour.	(S) Andy Griffith (7) Movie: "Beloved Infide)" (Part II) (1959), Gregory	(31) Villa Alegre (11) Magilla Gorilla 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New- (31) Mastarplace Theater
on Juan, to, Tchai- No. 9,	orr arnert and Moshe Lachter,	WPLJ. WRVR.	Peck, Deborah Kerr, Per- fectly husy (0)Romper Room	man 3:55 (9) Take Kerr 1:60 (2) The Tattletales 4:00 (2) Dinah: Geoff Edwards, (4) Somerset Anne Turke, Mel Turme,
to Grosso ay No. 2,	Teenoli hummeestikt. Sucsia.	WATH WIR. WNBC. WALK	(11) Get Smart	(5) Midday: Nancy Dicker- son, Liz Smith, Shirley (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) Eder, guests (5) Bugs Burny
turne for for Foer	1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. Commentary. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds.	WVNJ.         AM         FM         WEAL           6:30 only:         WBAL         WASC         AM         FM           WABC         779         WICCR         AM         FM           WABO         789         WITU         723           WABO         1289         WITU         723           WABO         793         WICTI         792           WBAD         793         WINCH         104.3           WBAI         400         92.3         WINCH         104.3           WBGO         #2.3         WINCH         104.3         97.1           WBLS         100.5         WHAILR         1430         97.1           WCTS         589         107.5         WHAILR         1430         97.1           WCTS         589         107.5         WHYC         100.6         97.1           WCTS         589         107.5         WHYC         100.6         97.1           WCTS         589         107.5         WHYC         100.6         97.5           WCTO         8.1         WHYVE         100.6         97.1         WDHA         97.1           WDHA         100.6         97.9	10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (S) Love Lucy (11) Gilligan's Island	1:00 (11)Suburban Closeup: De- the Night" (1945). John
n Songs, itions on	Talk. 1-2, WNYC-FM: Conversations on the Arts. John Reardon, Met-	WADO 1280 WL18 1190 WAWZ 1380 99.1 WL1R 92.7 WBAB 162.3 WMACA 570	(13) Search for Science 19:45 (13) Cover to Cover II (R)	candidates Bruce Caputo Nulan, Frail suspense and Ed Meyer (II) Banana Splits
Age of the trumental	ropolitan Opera baritone, guest. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-	WBAY 640 903 WNCN 1043 WBGO 853 WNEW 110 1027 WBGO 853 WNEW 110 1027	11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune	(13) All About You (9) Phil Donahue: "Moral (13) Ville Alegre Education" 4:39 (5) The Flintstones
Concerto Concerto Concert	phael, Call-in. 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New Dimen- sions of Education. Educational	WBLS 107.5 WHWJ 1360 WEWX 1360 WHWS 97.1 WCBS 450 107.1 WHYC 100 00.9	(Si • MOVIE: "The Heir- ess" (1949). Montgomery Clift, Okvia de Havilland.	1:19 (13)Cover to Cover I (R) (7)Movie: "Kid Galahad" (1962). Elvis Presley, Lola (1962). Elvis Gig Youog, Flet
n en Con-	methods in Africa discussed. 2-3, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Doris C. Freedman, art Critic,	WCTC 105 94.3 WNYG 1440 71.5 WCWP 88.1 WNYU 87.1 WDHA 105.5 WOR 710 WEVD 1330 97.9 WPAT 939 00.1 WEVD 1330 97.9 WPAT 939 00.1	Ralph Richardson, Miriam Hnpkins, Superb drama nf	1:30 (2) As the World Turns Albright, Gig Youog. Flet (4) Days af Our Lives tire, with music. The arig- (7) Family Feud inal boxing drama infinitely (9) Celebrity Revue: Della better
ML Piano iolin Con- ichumann;	2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.		Old Washington Square. Olivia won Oscar but Slr Ralph is uncanny. A real	Reese, co-host. Tom Sulli- van. Mike Preminger. Jesse (13) Sesame Street
imanicoff; artok. M. Pope	2:30-2:55, WN 10-461 of 14145	WFAS LLW 81,1 WPL) 925 WFAE 94,7 WPOW 130 925 WFAE 94,7 WPOW 130 96,3 WFAE 94,7 WPOW 130 96,3 WFAE 94,7 WPL 96,7 WG2A 1240 WFAE 150 94,3 WG2A 1240 WFAE 150 94,3 WG2A 740 WFAE 150 94,3 WG2A 740 WFAE 150 94,3 WFAE 1270 WFAE 150 94,3 WFAE 1770 WFAE 150 94,3 WFAE 150	(9) Straight Talk: John G.	White, Maureen McGovern (31) Book Beat (R) (11) Ask Congress 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Jim Heo- (13) Way to Go (R) son and the Muppets, Star-
Palestrina; 511), Mo-	Library." 2-2-25 WNYC-AM: International	WGSM 740 WINNEY WALL	Stoessinger, Nancy Dicker- son, guests (1) Good Dar. Erma Lom-	1:45 (13) World of V. J. Vibes buck, Don Murray, Jerry (R) ALIES
n' Kubin e No. 4,	Stewart Laks on Extrascisory	WHL-4 1170 WSUS 1023 WHN 1050 WTFAA 1035 WHPC 903 WTHE 1520	beck, Gloria Swanson, Wil- liam Dufty, Santina Curran	2:00 (7) The 520,000 Pyramid (4: Newe: Two Hours (11) Magic Gardan (6) Bewitched (13) Assignment: The World (11) Jackson Five and
D minur, Donizetti; abalevsky;	3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant Cal-UL 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar	WHUD 106.7 WVHC 48.7 WICC 800 WVIP 1310 106.3 WINS 1910 WVNJ 620 100.3 WIOK 99.2 WVOX 1440 93.5	(13) Community of Liviog Things 11:20 (13) Calling Captain Coo-	(R) Friends (31) Mister Rogers (31) The Naturalists (R)
(K. 449), d Pieces,	Anderson, Variety. 4:30-6, WNYC-ABI: New York	WINS 1910 WYTJ 1520 1903 WINK 1913 WYTJ 1520 1903 WINK 1913 WYTJ 1520 1903 WINK 1913 WYTJ 1520 1903 WINK 1530 EX WYTJ 1520 1903		2:15 (13) 1977 (R) 5:30 (5) The Partridge Family 2:25 (4) Paid Political Broadcast (11) Batman
Artists in	York's Secretary of State, guest. 6:39-7, WRVR: Alan Wolfer	WJDM 1535 WJIT 1400 WJIK 1370 943 WXLO 96.7	(4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R)	for President Ford (13) Mister Rogers 2:30 (3) The Guiding Light (31) The Electric Company

# Author." Andy Griffith, Julie Adams. Luigl Piran-dello's play, directed by Sacy Keach (21)Piccadilly Circus (R) '(31)In Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (41)La Hara De Carmina (47)Mariana de La Noche (50)The Adams Chronicles" (50)The Adams Chronicles Evening 9:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sca of the Sca (11)Emergency One! (13)Dateline: New Jersey. James Dugan, Democratic leader and Thomas Kean, Republican, guests (21, 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Once Upon a Classic (68) Uncle Floyd itics (47) Sacrificin De Mujer (50) Teaching Children to (68) Peyton Place (68) Peyton Place 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling fnr Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (13) CHE GOODIES: "The Store And" Stone Age" (21)Brooklyn College Presents (25) The Electric Company (31) Brooklyn College Preeents (41 iBarata De Primavera (50) Man and Environment II (68) Chinese Program (64) Wild Kingdnm: "Amer-ica'a Wildiffe Heritage" (SIAdam-J2 (7) Hollywood Squares (9) Lisr'e Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13 • MACNEL/LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (47) El Show de Tommy (68) Wall Suger Perspective 11:30 (2) Kojak (R) 11:30 (2) Kojak (R) Harner, guest host. Jeck., Cassidy, Albert Rosenfeld, Diane Ladd, Gladys Knight The and the Pine (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (25) Reach Me, Teach Me (31) News of New York (47) Tres Patines (50) New Jersey News 9:00 (2) ● THE WALTONS: Merie Haggard, guest (4) Grainin Man (5) The Crosswits (7, 11) ●BASEBAIL: Yankes vs. Kansas City Royals (8) ● MOVIE: "Detective Story" (1951). Kirk Doug-las, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix, His day, personal and otherwise. Strong, col-orful, often gripping (7) The Streets O San Fran-cisco (R) (3) ● MOVE: "Twillght for the Gods" (1953). Rock Hudson (41) Newe From Mexico (41) Newe From Mexico (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-sente (13) MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Madame Bo-vary" (R) (21)Consumer Survival Kit (21) Consumer Survival Kit (R) (25) Black Perspective on the News (21) Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visione (R) (41) • SOCCER: Athletico Espanni vs. Cruz Azul (Live, from Mexico) (471Noche De Gala (30) • NEW JERSEY NEWS: Special Report 6:30 (5) Merv Griffin: Rosemary Clooney, Norm Crosby, Billy Fellows, Jerry Vale, Dizzy Gillespie, Mr. Electric (7) • EARNEY Miller (21) Almets Speaks: The Blues (R) (25) The Killers: Genetic Defects (63) Film 3:00 (2) Hawaii Flve-O (4) ● BEST SELLERS: "Captains and the Kinge" (7) ● TONY RANDALL SHOW (13) ● HOLLWOOD TELEVISION THEATER: "Six Characters in Search of An

Diane Lada, Gladys Magne LE: and the Pips (S) Lorenzo and Henrietta (F), Music: Monty Hall, Deedy Peters (7) The Streets of San Fran-12:00 (11) The Odd Couple (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente (1972). Jackia Cooper, Monte Markham (S) • MOVIE: "The Astronant" (S) • MOVIE: "The Two of Ue" (1968). Michael Simon, Lince Fariole (11) The Honeymooners
12:37 (7) Dan August (R) (Time approximete)
12:50 (13) Captinned ABC News Snyder, host. Third anni-wersary show. Bette Davis, great
1:30 (11) The F.B.L (1:45 (7) Movie: "Silver Queen" (1942). George Brent, Bruce Cabot. A gambling (1942). George Brent, Bruce Cabot. A gambling (1942). Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Tame but game family yarn of jaze musician. Nica music (4) Movie: "Sands of Kal-ahari" (1965). Smart Whit-wan, Stanley Baker, Su-survivors. Standard (9) Joe Franklin Show 2:19 (5) One Step Beyond 2:54 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R) survivors. Standard (9) Joe Franklin Show 2:19 (5) One Step Beyond 2:54 (5) Hitchcock Presents 4:20 (2) With Jeanne Part (R) 

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Some of these people read The Washington Post or Town & Country or The Wall Street Journal or Sports Illustrated or Harper's Bazaar or Variety or Dog World or New West

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